JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS — THE FARM NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

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Make Republic of Spain, Is Plan of Liberal Leaders

ONE FREIGHTER LOST, ONE SAFE IN PORT

FOES OF MONARCH ARE FOMENTING DRASTIC CHANGE

DISSATISFACTION WITH MILITARY RULE IS REPORTED.

MONARCHY SHAKY

Instability, As Shown by Recent Events, Leads to Public Fear.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Port Vendres, Spanish Frontier—The open declaration by some Spanish liberal leaders of their intention to revert to republicanism is one of the most important portents arising from the military movement that has taken possession of the government of Spain. Former Minister Grasset has expressed a determination to move in this direction.

Army Rule Criticized.

These resolutions will add a considerable body of political thinkers to the strong forces of socialists and syndicalists who are the declared enemies of the monarchy. What the effect will be cannot yet be seen, but undoubtedly dissatisfaction exists in connection with the military rule, although so far the members of the directorate are considered quite generally to have acted in a most liberal spirit.

The great bulk of liberal opinion is held by observers certainly to favor a constitutional monarchy but many in this group are experiencing a sense of insecurity after the recent events which witnessed the monarch accepting a state of affairs in conflict with the constitution.

Would Balk Separation.

Another consideration lies in the determination of the military directorate to suppress separatism in Catalonia and other regions in Spain. This is conceded to be likely to add to the enemies of the present regime but it is generally recognized that for the most part the separatist campaign is conducted for purely political purposes.

Victim of Plane Crash Will Be Buried, Sunday

Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Cristobal, Panama Canal zone, mother of Irving W. Crowe, Janesville steeplejack, who was instantly killed when the airplane in which he was riding at Taylor county fair grounds, Medford, crashed to earth, has arrived in the city and has made arrangements to hold the funeral of her son at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the Whaley funeral parlors. Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Irving Crowe, 27, attended the public schools of the city, including the high school, and for the past few years followed the trade of steeplejack.

Carl W. Diehls, an intimate friend of the family, at whose home Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are visiting during their stay in the city, and Lynn Whaley brought the body to this city from Medford. Since that time it has been at the Whaley funeral parlors awaiting the arrival of Mr. Crowe's mother.

DISSOLUTION IS ASKED FOR DAVID CULT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Dissolution of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., and appointment of a receiver for the colony's numerous properties are asked in a suit filed in United States district court here today by Mrs. Estella A. Meldrim, for 20 years a member of the cult. Mrs. Meldrim, who is 50, asks enforcement of property claims aggregating $20,000, exclusive of interests and costs.

BUREAU BLAST TOLL NOW 4

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—**The death of James E. Kendig of Saltsburg, Pa., one of the bureau of standards experts injured in the laboratory explosion, brought the number killed to four. Five others injured remained in the hospital in more or less critical condition.**

Secretary Hoover issued a statement saying the men killed were "martyrs to the experimental work through which science finds its advances toward public usefulness."

FIRST BADGER CREW CAPTAIN IS KILLED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Oscar Rohn, captain of the first University of Wisconsin crew, and manager of a copper mine at Butte, Mont., was killed in a shaft accident at Butte, it was reported here. Rohn graduated from the university here in 1895.

KREKLOW ON TRIAL BEFORE 6-MAN JURY

Before a six-man jury in municipal court, Henry Kreklow went on trial at 2 p. m. Friday on a charge of reckless driving and driving without sufficient lights. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie appeared against him and J. G. McWilliams for him.

REVOLT LEADER IS HAILED BY SPANISH

Gen. Primo Rivera.

Gen. Primo Rivera, the man who organized and led the army revolt in Spain, is being hailed as a hero. The revolt resulted in the resignation of the Spanish cabinet.

MISSING MAN IS SOUGHT BY POSSES

Empty Skiff Found on Lake, But Officers Doubt Drowning Theory.

Park Falls, Wis.—Searching parties in Price county are securing the woods around Mason lake, near here, in quest of Charles A. Rockwood, wealthy Des Moines clubman and businessman, missing since last Friday.

Despite the fact that the boat in which Rockwood went fishing was found floating on the lake, members of the searching party, headed by Sheriff August Johnson, are inclined to the belief that Rockwood was not drowned, for his hat lay on the land some distance from the shore.

Rockwood came to Mason lake in company with his father-in-law, George Roach, Indianapolis, more than a week ago, for a fishing trip. Following their arrival, Rockwood is said to have expressed a wish to go fishing alone. When he did not return, his camping companion began a search which has continued since.

A youth near Draper was found who said he met a bareheaded man early Saturday morning who inquired his way to a railroad station. His description appears to fit Rockwood.

POLK COUNTY MAN NABBED NEAR ELKHORN

Elkhorn—As he was about to start up a dairy farm and "comeback," W. H. Smith, alias W. H. Wilbur, was arrested here by Sheriff Olson of Polk county, where he is wanted on a charge of forging checks. Smith—or Wilbur—returned here last spring after serving time in the Minnesota state penitentiary for a similar offense.

INTERNATIONAL TO MAN N. Y. PRESSES

New York—A meeting late Friday of three representatives of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union and three members of the New York Publishers' association will draw up a contract between the two organization whereby members of the international will man the presses deserted Monday by members of the local union.

TWO BARNS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Edgerton—The barns on the Henry Thronson farm, occupied by Carl Waldo, were struck by lightning Thursday. The bolt followed a wire from one building to the other. Slight damage was done.

ST. LOUIS INVITES PRINCE

St. Louis—The Prince of Wales, now on his ranch in Canada, has been invited to attend the international air races here, Oct. 1 to 3.

TURTLE ONLY PET TO GO THROUGH BIG FIRE AND SURVIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berkeley, Cal.—Bereft of their pets by fire, which razed six hundred homes in Berkeley Monday, tearful youngsters pleaded with wrecking crews clearing the debris to find a variety of missing creatures.

A turtle is the only pet known to have stayed in the flame-swept zone and survived. Paracelsus, shellbacked mascot of a University of California fraternity, was hauled from the ashes of the fraternity house by workers today.

Apparently Paracelsus had not suffered from his torrid experience.

UNARMED ZONES BETWEEN NATIONS, PLAN OF LEAGUE

FIVE ADDITIONAL ARTICLES OF PROPOSED PACT APPROVED.

ONE AIM AT U. S.

Stipulates Signatory Need Give No Military Aid on Another Continent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Geneva.—Five additional articles of the proposed international treaty of mutual assistance among the nations have been approved by the disarmament commission of the League of Nations, which expects to present the draft to the assembly soon.

A new clause has been inserted concerning establishment of demilitarized zones between neighboring countries. This idea has been inspired by the decision of the Lausanne peace conference to create neutral demilitarized belts between the new European Turkey and her adjacent states. The new clause stipulates that all neutral zones shall be arranged by direction of the league council.

Article IX of the proposed pact, which has been approved, provides that the signatory powers shall cooperate in such general plan for the reduction of armaments as the council may propose in harmony with the covenant clause concerning limitation of armaments.

Article XI is of great interest to the American states because it stipulates that no signatory state shall be obliged in principle to furnish military help to a country of another continent. Another clause permits non-members of the league to adhere to the treaty on consent being given by two-thirds of the countries which have already signed.

UNDERWOOD QUOTED AS TURNING BACK ON LEAGUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama's candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, no longer is a strong advocate of the League of Nations, he is credited by the Chicago Tribune today as saying in an interview.

To the senator, once an eloquent advocate of the league, who was in Chicago on his way to Washington from a vacation at Eagle River, Wisconsin, was attributed the following statement:

"I am no longer a strong advocate of the League of Nations. My original views are well known. However, on my trip abroad I saw the league at work. Developments then and subsequently have changed my attitude. The failure of the league to function in the dispute between Italy and Greece had much to do with the change."

Sofia Nips Revolution

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna—While reports of a revolution of Bulgaria are untrue, says the Sofia correspondent of the Tagblatt, there really was a plot to overthrow the government and proclaim a soviet republic.

However, the government accidentally heard of the movement and nipped it. Comparative calm now reigns in Bulgaria, says the correspondent.

Martial law is being strictly applied in Sofia and no communication by telephone is allowed.

MARINE AVIATORS AT FLORIDA CITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Miami, Fla.—Lieut. Ford O. Rogers and Horace D. Palmer, marine corps aviators attempting a flight from Santo Domingo to St. Louis, Mo., landed at the Hialeah flying field here shortly after noon from Havana.

Earthquake pictures brought from Japan by the first steamer to land in the United States and rushed to the east for making into plates will appear in the Gazette picture page Saturday and Sunday.

That is only one of the big features in the Janesville Saturday and Sunday Gazette. It's the biggest in features of any newspaper printed in a city of this size in the United States.

Winter is coming on and every family in Southern Wisconsin ought to have the Gazette as a regular visitor. Ask the children if they do not want it for the special Good Times Club service especially for them.

QUERY TO CHEWERS OF PLUG: WHO GOT REST OF SERPENT?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbia, Miss.—A jury in circuit court here yesterday awarded a judgment of $1,500 to T. L. Loften of Marion county against a North Carolina tobacco company.

Loften testified that last March he purchased a plug of chewing tobacco from a dealer in this place and, on taking a chew of it, detected a disagreeable taste and soon became nauseated. A second and third chew was taken with like results.

On investigation he testified he found imbedded in the tobacco the remains of a snake about six inches long.

TWO PREMIERS IN CORDIAL GREETING

Baldwin Returns Following Conference in Paris With Poincare.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris—Premier Baldwin of Great Britain left for London today after a cordial leave taking with Premier Poincare, who went to the railway station. The two premiers had a short but animated conversation in Mr. Baldwin's car. Then, just as the train was moving off, M. Poincare reached up and grasped the hand which the British premier extended through the car window.

Comment Surprises France.

The tone of the British press comment on the interview of the premiers seems to have nonplussed the French, provoking the query whether there is not a strong party in England determined to prevent the patching up of the entente.

Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain had hardly left Premier Poincare's office Thursday night when Marshal Foch arrived, closely followed by Paul Tirard, the French Rhineland commissioner, minister of public works Le Trocquer, minister of finance Lasteyrie and M. De Mory, chief of the division of transfer of the ministry of finance.

Ruhr Details Discussed.

A two hour conference followed at which every aspect of the situation in the Ruhr and Rhineland was thoroughly discussed. It is understood that no decision was reached, but the object of the conference was to place the premier in possession of data that will enable him to give the necessary instructions to General De Gouette and the French ambassador in Berlin, when, as is believed here, the Ruhr question comes to a head at an early date.

CITY PURCHASES 42 SCHOOL SIGNS

Manager Buys First Supplies, Authorizing Order Amounting to $147.

City Manager Henry Traxler made his first purchase of supplies for the city of Janesville, Friday, when he ordered 42 large metal "School" signs from the Janesville Fence & Post company to replace the 20 dilapidated red warning signs that have graced the various school grounds for so many years. The new signs to warn motorists that they are approaching a school are made of heavy metal, 18 by 31 inches, painted cream color, with the single word, "School," in large black letters.

The price secured is $3.50 each and it was considered, much more advisable to buy new ones rather than attempt to repair and repaint the old ones, said the manager. Twenty-two additional ones would be needed anyway. The new signs will be erected at more advantageous spots.

Motorists being acquainted with the law in regard to slow speed in passing school houses, it was felt the single word would suffice rather than a long detailed sign explaining the law.

Mr. Traxler spent Friday morning with Chief C. J. Murphy, inspecting the fire stations and equipment, and expressed himself as "agreeably surprised with the excellent equipment and the way in which it and the stations are kept." In the afternoon he was to inspect the city water plant with Manager H. A. Griffey.

The words, "Mayor's Office" were erased from the door of the city manager's office Friday and the words, "City Manager," were substituted. Lettering on the door of the city clerk-treasurer's office was changed to read, "Office hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5," instead of 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5, as it had read in the past.

AGREE ARNOLD BOND TO HOLD TILL OCTOBER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Superior—At 2 a. m. Friday it was announced that an agreement had been reached between counsel for the government and Victor H. Arnold, that Arnold should continue at liberty under $25,000 bonds until the October term of district federal court at Madison. The security behind the $25,000 bond will, however, be reduced to $10,000, it was said. This arrangement will be submitted to Judge C. Z. Luse for his approval at 1 p. m.

GREEKS HAND OVER TWO ISLANDS TO TURK AUTHORITIES

MOVE IS IN CONFORMITY WITH LAUSANNE PEACE PACT.

AT DARDANELLES

Italians Start Actual Evacuation of Corfu Before Date Determined.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople.—The islands of Imbros and Tenedos at the entrance to the Dardanelles were handed over yesterday by Greece to the Turkish authorities. These islands comprise the last portion of Turkish territory occupied by Greece which had to be returned to Turkey in conformity with the Lausanne peace treaty.

ITALIAN FORCES START EVACUATION OF CORFU

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—Although the conference of ambassadors, fixed Sept. 27 as the date for the Italian evacuation of Corfu, the Italians actually began their evacuation today, says a Central News dispatch from Athens. Artillery brigades, guns and ammunition already have been embarked.

CITY WATER BOARD MAY BE ABOLISHED

Commission Itself Recommends It Be Mustered Out of Service at Once.

After having served one year as a regularly functioning body, the city water works board of five members is expected to go out of existence at the next regular meeting of the city council, Monday night, as a result of action taken by the board at a special meeting in the city hall Thursday night.

It was unanimously voted by the commission to send a recommendation to the city manager and council asking that the board be abolished at once. The motive actuating this decision is believed to be a general desire that the city manager be given full charge of everything as the manager law provides, and so that he may work unfettered by the desires of such boards and minor regulating bodies. The council is expected to approve the action.

Created Last October.

The ordinance creating the water works board was passed by the council last October in accordance with the general charter law requiring such a measure. The present members of it are: H. S. Huggart, president; Amos Rehberg, secretary; Joseph M. Connors, F. H. Jackman and E. A. Kemmerer. The late Charles Eller was a member of the board, Mr. Jackman having been named to succeed him after his death. The other four have served since the board was established.

Proposed Rate Revision.

The most important work undertaken by the board was its decision to take steps for a revision of water rates to increase the revenue of the department a few thousand dollars. C. A. Seifert was hired and made an exhaustive study and analysis for three weeks, outlining several recommendations for new rates.

Mr. Seifert attended the meeting of the water board Friday night together with the new city manager. The recommendations of Mr. Seifert were presented, and there was considerable discussion but no action taken and it is probable the matter will be left with the council and the manager for further steps.

ROY DULIN BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Roy Dulin, 23, son of Constable and Mrs. W. E. Dulin, 502 South Pine street, is in a critical condition at Mercy hospital as the result of an auto accident at the corner of Western avenue and Lincoln street at 7 p. m. Thursday. His injuries are a puncture of the pleural avity, a broken rib over the heart and a bad gash in the chest. Several stitches were taken and Dr. V. W. Koch, attending physician, said Friday that while Dulin's condition is serious, he will probably recover if complications do not occur.

Dulin and Charles Butler were driving down Lincoln street from down town, where they had gone to purchase cigarets. Butler was driving, and as the car turned the corner at Western avenue, it skidded and hit a pole, throwing Dulin violently forward and against the side of the car. Butler is unhurt.

Dulin works at the Janesville Products company and had been employed previously at the Rock River Woolen Mills.

BULLETIN.

Washington.—A new plan of operation of the government merchant fleet to take the place of that declared illegal by A. T. ready has been evolved by the shipping board. It will be whipped into shape without delay for presentation to President Coolidge and his legal advisers.

Oklahoma Solons Organize Houses for Impeachment

(BULLETIN)

Tulsa, Okla.—Preparations were being made by opponents of Governor Walton here today to launch court proceedings to remove the military overseers from the office of County Sheriff Sanford. It was expected suit would be filed later today or Saturday morning, it was said by Representative W. J. Disney, a house leader, who is directing the move.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahoma City—Legislators seeking the official head of Governor J. C. Walton marched on today in their plans for impeachment, while the executive gathered strength for a final drive on the Ku Klux Klan, which he blames for the storm that has broken about him.

"The invisible empire shall not pass in this state," was the defiance hurled by the governor as he turned with his back to the wall.

The lower house of the Oklahoma legislature will convene at noon Wednesday to consider charges that Walton has set at naught constitutional government and if the governor interferes with the meeting he "acts at his peril." This was the pronouncement of legislators who will seek the executive's impeachment.

Walton's final attitude toward the house session was expected to be developed during the day but his legislative enemies were confident that he would not carry out his threat to fall the house members if they attempted to assemble. Since voicing his threat some of the governor's legal advisers have urged him to permit the session as they declare it would be illegal and without effect. However, the final word remains to be spoken and the threat has not yet been withdrawn.

CONSTRUCTION OF THEATER RESUMED

First Step Taken in Rebuilding—Start Clearing Away Ruins Saturday.

Building operations at the Saxe Brothers' theater which ceased Tuesday when the auditorium collapsed, killing one and injuring four, were resumed Friday and the gigantic task of clearing away the debris and preparing to rebuild what took months to construct, starts Saturday.

There are no new developments in the inquiries which the state and county authorities, represented by the industrial commission and county coroner, announce will be made. The cause of the collapse remains a mystery, an engineering problem the solution of which will call for the most thorough investigation on the part of experts.

To Salvage Some Materials.

While plans are being drawn by Martin Tullgren and Sons, Milwaukee, architects, for the re-enforced theater as it will be built, 20 men and several teams will haul away the tons of concrete, steel, brick and other materials which were used in its construction, which started March 29. The brick and steel will be salvaged. Some of the brick will be put back in the building but none of the steel. Contractor T. S. Willis said all new steel, now being shipped from Milwaukee, will be used.

All of the east wall is down, with the exception of a small portion which adjoins the stage. The wall nearest High street stands, except for top bricks, which were torn away when the steel beams were borne down to the ground. Only that part of the wall which is cracked or out of line will be replaced. There will be no weight on the walls under the plans now being drawn.

Wood to Make Statement.

Nothing was made public that was brought out at the conference of interested parties held in Milwaukee Thursday and attended by Mr. Willis and Attorney P. J. E. Wood, representing the David Jeffris estate, owners of the property on which the theater is built.

Mr. Willis said that Attorney Wood had been authorized to prepare a statement to be made public. The latter was out of town Friday.

Await Commission's O. K.

Approval of the plans for the the-

(Continued on page 5)

OPEN HEARING IN OIL QUIZ

Madison—The state department of markets announced today that the first hearing in its investigation of the petroleum industry would be held here Tuesday morning, with the examination of officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

John D. Clark, vice president of the company, is the first witness to be called to testify.

A conference was held today by Standar Oil officials with Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets.

NET MATCHES POSTPONED

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Rain Friday caused postponement of the opening east-west tennis matches at the West Side Club's stadium.

Capital's Society All Agog Over Elopement, Just Revealed

Mrs. George Reber Littlehales.

The national capital has been given several thrills by the members of the younger social set in recent months in the form of elopements. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Warren, a prominent bud of last season, to George Reber Littlehales, of Washington, following an elopement July 14 has just become known among friends of the pair.

CUTTER FAILS TO FIND CRAFT AFTER THURSDAY STORM

LAKE MICHIGAN WATERS SCOURED FOR FRUIT CARRIERS.

GALE TERRIFIC

Milwaukee Captain Doubts That Missing Vessel Could Weather Waves.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—The American Girl, fruit boat reported missing for six hours, put in at Muskegon, Mich., at noon Friday with her deck dismantled and in a crippled condition, according to advices received here. Her crew of three were reported safe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—Captain William Kincaid of the local coast guard service said today he believes the Forelle and American Girl, lake freighters more than 30 hours overdue from St. Joseph, Mich., to this port, are at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

Captain Kincaid brought his cutter into port after searching almost 18 hours for the missing boats, which were caught in Thursday's storm.

"The weather we encountered after getting out into the lake was such that I do not believe boats of the type of the two missing fruit freighters could survive," he said.

The freighters are small craft, about 65 feet long, driven by gas engines. The Forelle carried a crew of four men and the American Girl, three.

Captain Kincaid put out again, after taking on a supply of food, to continue the search.

The local weather bureau announced Friday morning that the precipitation here for the 24 hour period Thursday was 3.42 inches, second only to the 5.76 inch record set June 26, 1917, known as the Piggsville flood.

Huge Liquor Theft Bared at St. Louis

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

St. Louis, Mo.—What is described as one of the most gigantic whiskey thefts since national prohibition became effective has been discovered by federal prohibition agents who announced 893 barrels of whiskey had disappeared from the bonded warehouse of the Jack Daniel distillery.

The theft was reported to Arnold J. Hellmich, collector of internal revenue, late yesterday, by federal prohibition agents who had been secretly investigating rumors that there were irregularities at the warehouse.

Approximately 900 barrels of whiskey were stored at the warehouse and most of it has been stolen, according to federal investigators who said the liquor was withdrawn and water substituted in the barrels which were left standing in an effort to cover up the removal.

The warehouse today was under the guard of internal revenue agents and a squad of policemen, following its seizure.

Hazed Youth is Suicide; Start Quiz

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rushville, Ind.—County authorities and school officials of New Salem, near here, today were conducting investigations into the hazing of Vernon A. Walke, 16, high school student of that place, who committed suicide as the result, his parents assert, of brooding over the treatment he received.

The lad would not discuss the hazing, which occurred Tuesday night, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walke, who said his clothes were torn and his cap missing.

He brooded all day Wednesday over the affair, the parents said, and that night his body was found in a barn at his home with a bullet wound in the heart. A gun lay close by. The lad was a new-comer in the community and was described as being timid.

Officials of the school said they were unaware that hazing of a serious nature had taken place and announced they will assist the authorities in a complete investigation of the case.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

"The Fourth Musketeer," Johnnie Walker.

"The Sunshine Trail," Douglas MacLean.

"The Exciters," Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno.

"Her Dangerous Path," Edna Murphy.

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 5.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled in north portion Saturday night; rising temperature in west portion tonight and in southeast portion Saturday.

WITH THE FARMERS
Farm Bureau Official Information

ORDERING SODATOL FOR FARMERS HERE

War Explosive Can Be Obtained Through County Agents Exchange List.

Southern Wisconsin farmers will have opportunity to obtain and learn how to use the new salvaged explosive, Sodatol, recently made available to Wisconsin. In Walworth county, L. J. Merriam has made arrangements with W. A. Rowlands of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture to hold 12 demonstrations the first four days in October.

In Rock county the Farm Bureau has sent out blanks to farmers to determine their wants of sodatol and for listing livestock and farm products. Sufficient orders are expected in the counties to make up one or more carload shipments to be used for clearing work. The cost is announced at $5.95 a hundred without fuses or caps.

The new explosive is a combination of two surplus war materials and is put up in the form of cartridges similar to ordinary dynamite. There are about 240 cartridges to a hundred pounds and to facilitate handling it is packed in 50 pound cases. Stick for stick, sodatol is declared to be equal in strength to 40 percent dynamite and the explosive does not freeze and does not color the hands. Orders are being taken in both counties by the county agents.

Special effort is being made by the Farm Bureau of Rock county to put out a valuable exchange list. Previous lists have resulted in great sales of grains, seeds, stock and machinery.

"There are calls daily on livestock and a list of both grade and purebred cattle will bring results," it was stated. "Outside buyers are coming in strong for dairy cattle and there must be an effort to locate the stock they want."

TO ASSEMBLE CATTLE FOR GUERNSEY SALE HERE BY OCT. 11TH

All cattle for the Southern Wisconsin Guernsey sale to be held in the Rock county pavilion, Janesville, Oct. 16, will be brought to the fair grounds after being tested by Oct. 11. This will assure plenty of time for sale preparations on the stock.

The complete sale list shows that there will be 75 head of grades and the following purebreds sold at auction:—eight heifers under a year, seven yearlings, including five bred animals; eight heifers two and under three, eight five and under seven; six cows between seven and nine, six between nine and ten and four cows with high A. R. records over 10 years of age. Of the lot 28 will be close springers and 12 fresh cows. In addition there will be between 12 and 15 good bulls from dams with A. R. records and others with good breeding.

CABBAGE, POTATO CONDITIONS BETTER

Madison—Both cabbage and potato growers in Wisconsin are finding market conditions much better during the present season than prevailed in 1922, the state department of markets advises in its bi-weekly news letter.

Potato shipments, which have commenced, will fall considerably short of the 31,500 cars sent to market by Wisconsin growers during 1922, but despite this fact the department says that the financial return is likely to be much larger. Prices are considerably higher than a year ago, with U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites selling for $2.70-$2.25 per 100 pounds.

Cabbage producers are finding that they receive over twice as much for their product on present markets than they did last year. Domestic stock at present is bringing the growers about $8 a ton, while dealers are paying $12 for the Danish stock.

"Growers at present feel fairly well satisfied with market conditions and prices being paid," the department concludes.

PROTECT AGAINST ADULTERATED MEAL

Madison—A new method for protecting farmers in the state against adulterated oil meal has been perfected by W. H. Strowd and B. W. Grieb of the State Department of Agriculture. The United States Department of Agriculture has accepted the new test as a basis for instituting suits against companies which fail to bring their oil meal up to the standard required by statute. According to Strowd the meal sold by two of the seven companies in the state was below standard but with the coming of the new adulteration test these two companies have ceased to adulterate their product.

POTATO POOL IS MINNESOTA PLAN

Sapiro Leading in State-Wide Marketing Work of Farm Bureau.

An active campaign to contract half of the commercial potato acreage in Minnesota, approximately 175,000 acres, has been started in the Red River valley with Aaron Sapiro in charge. G. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, S. G. Rubinow, manager of the Minnesota potato exchange and other co-operative workers have started the work of obtaining the contracts.

The party will company the potato growing district of six counties and an effort is being made to secure at least one-half of the crop under a pool contract.

Beltrami and Red Lake counties have already turned in the necessary contract quotas, while Clearwater, Winona, Becker, Carlton, Kanabec, Isanti and Pennington counties are near the acreage goal under the five year state-wide marketing plan.

The valley counties, particularly Norman, Polk, Clay, Wilkin, Marshall and Kittson, where the bulk of the Minnesota commercial potatoes are grown, are expected to contract at least 100,000 acres. The organization of the Minnesota potato growers will be the first test of the Sapiro plan of pool marketing and the system is founded on a method identical with that followed in California. Potato growers of Maine are said to be organized under the same system and similar "spud" pools formed in Colorado and Idaho with a start in Michigan. A national potato selling organization is forecasted by the Bureau workers.

ADDS TO RAIL INCOME

Berlin—Loud appeals are made from time to time in the press for the abolition of the class distinctions on German railroads, but nothing ever is done. Pride compels many persons to pay first class rates, and thus swell the sadly depleted budget of the railroads.

JACK WALTON HAS 'EM ALL JUMPING

Meteoric Rise of the High-Jack Governor of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jack Walton has Oklahoma eating out of his hand.

He has triumphed over all the enemies who fought him in the election. He's telling Oklahomans when to go to bed and when to get up in the morning. Walton's name is on every lip. But Oklahoma City isn't speaking his name with praise.

Not so very long ago, when Walton came to Oklahoma City from Kansas City, where he used to "dabble" in politics out in "Rabbit" territory and sold motor car accessories for a meager living, he came empty-handed. There was a new country for him, new friends and certainly opportunity. Walton was elected to one of the commissionerships in Oklahoma City and later was elected mayor. Then he became governor—and what a governor he has been.

Always In a Battle

Hardly a day has passed that he hasn't been a storm center. He seems to love the smoke of battle. He throws over political friends and aligns himself with men who have been his enemies. Few governors have been criticized so severely, in the same short time in office.

Walton is the type that is full of demagogic bromides. He loves to refer to newspapers as "the capitalistic press." He is constantly declaring he is "for the man underneath capitalistic oppression;" however, he has turned his back upon the organization which swept him into office—the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League. He did an "about face", when he cleaned the league members from the state agricultural board, which meant the ouster of George Wilson as head of the A. and M. college at Stillwater.

Quit His Election Support

When Walton shoved away from the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League, even his friends admitted he would have to fight hard to remain the popular governor he was acclaimed at the big barbecue celebration which attended his inauguration. But Walton has his own ideas of keeping the spotlight turned on himself. He turned the reflector in his direction and many say he is watching his shadow lengthen toward a seat in the United States senate.

It cannot be denied that Walton's attack on the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma has made him the chief attraction in the national circus. Oklahoma today is the battle ground in the national fight on the Ku Klux Klan. Eastern newspapers are calling for "copy" about Jack Walton and his battle against the klan.

It would be an injustice to the people of Oklahoma, to its great wealth and its educational system to permit the governor's assertion that "riot and rebellion" exists in the entire state to go undisputed if not unqualified. Persons living in the east who have relatives in Oklahoma have written, urging them to leave the state before they are courtmartialled or whipped by the klan.

People May Not Stand Idle

Oklahoma is in a peaceable condition. The people go about their businesses as usual, many of them caring little about the political squabbles or the forces fighting the klan. True, there have been whippings, more than two hundred of them in Tulsa county alone, according to the military commission, traceable to the klan.

Persons in the capital who refuse to get excited about anything Walton does, question whether his action against the klan will wipe out the organization. They argue that Oklahomans will not tolerate long annulments of their rights, especially the right to habeas corpus. They will rise up and everlastingly lambast any man, even if he is a governor, who attempts to keep the members of the legislature from entering the capitol.

Suppose Governor Hydel placed guards before the doors of the state senate and house chamber in the capitol at Jefferson City? Suppose they had their rifles loaded and bayonets fixed. Suppose he placed a machine gun on top of the city market with its muzzle trained on the city hall. Just imagine what would happen if Governor Davis of Kansas placed a machine gun on top of the drug store at Seventh street and Minnesota avenue with its deadly mouth aimed at the Wyandotte county jail. Then you have the picture of Oklahoma City under martial law, brought home to the Kansas Cities.

OUST JOBLESS FROM FIUME

London—General Gaetano Giardino, military governor of Fiume, has expelled 4,000 unemployed to save large sums the government has been spending on doles, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome.

FOUR DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

Phoenix, Ariz.—Four members of a train crew were killed and several persons injured in a wreck of the Santa Fe "Overland Limited" near Hot Springs Junction, 40 miles from Phoenix.

SAYS ITALY SHOT LEAGUE

Sacramento, Cal.—United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California, speaking on the League of Nations, declared "when Mussolini bombarded Corfu he shot up the moribund League of Nations."

High School Lunches—Children who eat their lunch at noon at the high school are offered, now one hot dish each noon. This plan was established a number of years ago and has been found satisfactory. The child takes sandwiches and fruit, which, with the hot soup, beans, potatoes, corn, peas, or whatever is offered, makes an excellent and sustaining meal, as well as benefitting the child because of having something hot to eat. Only a few pennies are charged for each helping.

STATE DAIRYMEN TO MEET OCT. 25

Madison—The Wisconsin Dairymen's association, pioneer in the field of dairy development, will hold its annual convention at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Oct. 25.

Tentative arrangements have been made for an all-dairy program. Demonstrations by a youngster's calf team will be followed by talks and demonstrations by G. C. Humphrey, Dane county, who is president of the organization, and R. S. Hulce of the Badger farm school.

Paul C. Burchard, of Jefferson county, who is secretary, is slated for a place on the day's program. If present plans mature several well-known farmers from out of the state will address the gathering of dairymen on their experiences in feeding a high producing herd and using sweet clover as pasturage for dairy animals.

GOVERNMENT ANALYZES COAL

Washington—Careful analysis of coal by industrial consumers is recommended by the Bureau of Mines as an important factor in reducing fuel bills. The bureau is charged with inspection of the coal purchased for most of the government departments here, as well as the Panama canal, the Panama railroad and the shipping board, and has developed a method of analysis which has resulted in saving of many thousands of dollars yearly.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at public auction on the Aaron Thompson farm, situated 6 miles west of Delavan, 6 miles northwest of Darien, and 13 miles east of Janesville, on

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Commencing at 10 o'clock the following described property:

21——HEAD OF CATTLE——21

12 Holstein cows; 8 Holstein heifers; 1 pure bred Holstein bull.

9——HEAD OF HORSES——9

1 gray gelding, 5 years old, weight 1600; 1 black gelding, 5 years old, weight 1600; 1 black mare, 5 years old, weight 1500; 1 bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1400; 1 black mare, 7 years old, weight 1600; 1 sorrel gelding, 5 years old, weight 1550; 1 bay gelding, 10 years old, weight 1515; 1 bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1650; 1 work horse, weight 1100.

62——SPRING PIGS——62

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

40 acres shocked corn; 800 bushels barley; 450 bushels oats; 18 tons mixed hay.

FARM MACHINERY

1 eight-foot new McCormick grain binder; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 narrow tire wagon; 1 truck wagon; 1 iron wheel truck wagon; 1 grain box; 2 hay racks; 1 hog rack; 1 milk wagon; 1 buggy; 2 Janesville gang plows, one nearly new; 1 walking plow; 1 new 4-section lever drag; 1 twenty disc drill; 1 John Deere corn planter; 2 double-row cultivators; 1 McCormick 6-ft. mower; 1 Dean hay loader; 4 sets double harness; 2 sets breeching harness; 1 set back pad harness; horse collars, grain bags, milk cans and pails, shovels, forks.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

1 "Home Comfort" range, nearly new; Perfection oil stove, and other things too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of $10 or under, cash; over that, six months' time on good bankable notes at 6% interest.

ANDERSON & LUND, Props.

LEON PIPER, Clerk. JACK WHITE, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale on the Gus Buss farm, formerly the Albert Teich farm, 9 miles northeast of Beloit, 3½ miles northwest of Clinton, ¾ mile south and ¼ mile east of the village of Shopiere, on

Friday, September 28, 1923

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

4 HEAD HORSES

Black gelding 7 years old, weight about 1350 pounds; black mare 6 years old, weight about 1300 pounds; black mare 7 years old, weight about 1450 pounds black mare 7 years old, weight about 1400 pounds.

10 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS

4 cows fresh or will be fresh soon after sale; 3 cows giving milk; 2 heifers about 18 months old; 1 heifer one year old.

22 HEAD HOGS—2 sows, weight 250 lbs.; 15 shoats, weight about 80 lbs.; 10 pigs, weight about 60 lbs.

ABOUT 80 CHICKENS.

If not disposed of before day of sale 10 acres standing corn; ¼ acre late potatoes; about 10 tons hay; about 120 bushels oats; about 240 bushels barley.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Double wagon box, low wagon, combination truck box and hog rack, hay rack, covered buggy, bob sleigh, Janesville gang plow, walking plow, sulky plow, Rock Island drill or seeder 4-hoe, La Crosse 2-row cultivator, International 1-row cultivator, single cultivator, Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, manure spreader, McCormick mower, Rock Island side delivery rake, nearly new, disc pulverizer, Deere hay loader, nearly new, McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, milk cart, 2 milk cans, set breeching harness, set back pad harness, single harness, corn sheller, seed corn dryer, grindstone, number grain bags, set dump boards, shovels, forks, etc. small kitchen range, perfection oil stove, folding bed, piano player with 80 rolls music.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under $10 cash over that amount 6 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

C. B. THOMAS, Proprietor

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.
BAKER and GREENBERG, Clerks.

AUCTION

Having decided to leave the farm, I will offer for sale on the place known as the West Frost farm, located 2 miles east of Avalon and 7 miles west of Darien, 5 miles south of Johnstown and 7 miles north of Clinton, Route 9, on

MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1923

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES—Grey mare 8 years old, weight 1650 pounds; bay gelding 6 years old, weight 1600 pounds; bay mare 12 years old, weight 1400 pounds; gray gelding 3 years old, weight 1200 pounds.

9 HEAD OF CATTLE—Milch cows, new milkers and springers. Gray Durham bull 2 years old.

40 POLAND CHINA SPRING SHOATS

Weight 75 to 125 pounds; all vaccinated.

12 ACRES CORN. 12 ACRES CORN IN SHOCK.

FARM MACHINERY—McCormick grain binder, International side delivery rake, hay loader, 4-horse disc drill, nearly new, Janesville gang plow, Emerson sulky plow, Janesville cultivator, Janesville disc cultivator, John Deere corn planter, 2 truck wagons, narrow tire wagon, top buggy, set dump boards, hog rack, silo wagon, set breeching harness, set 1½-inch back pad harness, set driving harness, horse collars, 4 milk cans.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under $10 cash, over that amount 6 months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. AL MONROE, Clerk

WM. RODAWALT Proprietor

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Evening—
Service Star Legion—Eagles hall.
Card party—St. Patrick's hall.
Pythian Sisters—Castle hall.
Card party—St. Mary's hall.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Afternoon—
Luncheon for Miss Matheson—Miss Harriet Carle.

Evening—
Atwood-Woodruff wedding—Woodruff home, Lansing, Mich., 8 p. m.
America Rebekah lodge, anniversary—East Side hall.

* * *

Congregational Reception Held—The Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Scribner entertained nearly 200 members of Congregational church with a reception Thursday afternoon and night at the parsonage, 60 South Jackson street.

A string quartet furnished a program both afternoon and evening. Members of the trio were three young women from Milton, Miss Doris Randolph, Miss Stockman, and Miss Constance Bennett.

Tea was served from a table made attractive with dahlias, asters and lilies and lighted with red candles. In the afternoon the dining room was used for serving tea and in the evening, when the larger crowd attended, another room was converted into a serving room. Those who poured in the afternoon were Mesdames F. R. Hyslop, F. H. Farnsworth, S. S. McManus and A. P. Aller. Women who poured in the evening were Mesdames Alfred Simonson, Carl Schooff, F. G. Wolcott, H. M. Dedrick, E. J. Haumerson, and the Misses Caroline Zelninger, and Helen Taylor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Scribner received the guests assisted in the afternoon, by Mesdames A. C. Hough, Roy Palmer, and Miss Franc Edwards and in the evening, by Mesdames William Jeffris, L. A. Markham, Horace Blackman and Miss Ruth Jeffris.

* * *

Attends Announcement Party—Miss Helen Woodbury, this city, was among the guests at a dinner party given, Wednesday night, by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dupke, at their home in Beloit, at which time announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Isabel, to Allan V. Silverthorn son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Silverthorn, Beloit.

* * *

Phi No Club Meets—The Phi No club was entertained, Thursday night, by Miss Fern Ball at her residence, 10 North East street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Catherine Crane and Miss Flora Ryan. Lunch was served after the game.

* * *

Bridge Club Entertained— A bridge club was entertained, Thursday night, by Mrs. Arthur Welsh, 800 Benton avenue. Miss Jessica George and Miss Catherine Sheridan were awarded prizes at bridge. Miss Sheridan will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

From Canal Zone—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnes, Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Diehls, 320 Oakland avenue. They came to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Barnes son, Irving Crowe, who was killed Sept. 6.

* * *

100 at Homecoming—In spite of inclement weather, 100 men and women attended the homecoming at Presbyterian church, Thursday night, which was one of the gatherings held in connection with rally week.

Mrs. B. F. Cary was chairman of the supper committee with supper served at 6:30. A social hour followed with A. E. Bergman, in charge of games. The congregation adjourned to the church where a musical program was given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur. Each organization outlined plans for the year's work, and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Melrose, gave a few remarks.

* * *

Catholic Woman's Club Program—An illustrated lecture on Marquette will be given by Eustace Brennan, Milwaukee, at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club at 8 p. m., Monday, in St. Patrick's hall. Miss Katherine Stead is to give a piano solo and Miss Catherine Lane current events.

* * *

Prenuptial Luncheon Given—Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Marion Matheson, fiancee of Walter L. Green.

Lavender, purple, and pink was the color scheme carried out, with shasta daisies, cosmos, asters and lavender candles. The centerpiece was made up of individual bouquets of ageratum and daisies attached to wedding bells, that extended to each cover. These contained thimbles, rings and money and when drawn by the guests foretold their future.

Cards were played and prizes awarded to Miss Harriet Carle and Miss Matheson. Miss Matheson was presented with a miscellaneous shower by the 12 guests.

* * *

Edward Atwood Marries Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, 227 North Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, 703 Milwaukee avenue, and Miss Abbie Atwood, 209 South Jackson street, left Thursday, by automobile, for Lansing, Mich. They are to be among the guests at the wedding of their brother, Edward Philo Atwood, and Miss Ruth Eleanor Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Theodore Woodruff.

The wedding is to take place at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Woodruff residence followed by a reception at the Lansing Country club at 9 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. Devins Hostess—Mrs. George H. Devins, 215 Locust street, entertained 12 women, members of a bridge club, Wednesday afternoon. First prize was awarded to Mrs. C. J. Mahoney and second to Mrs. W. T. Flaherty. A tea was served at 5 p. m.

Mrs. H. W. Brazzel, will entertain the club Tuesday at her home, 165 South High street.

* * *

Bridal Couple Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 303 Clark street, gave a dinner party, Thursday night, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Merle J. Crow and Frank Sinclair, whose marriage is to be an event of Saturday.

Miss Crow was honor guest at a party at Monroe, Wednesday night. She was given a miscellaneous shower by 15 young women.

* * *

Mrs. Behling Has Club—Eight women were guests, Thursday afternoon, of Mrs. P. H. Behling at her home, 210 North Jackson street. Bridge was played and a present given to the hostess. Lunch was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. Earl Gangwer, 414 North High street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Baptists Have Church Night—Women's societies of Baptist church met, Thursday afternoon, in the church parlors and the first church night supper for the fall season was served at 6:15. More than 100 attended. Mrs. R. H. McKenzie had charge of the kindergarten children and at 7:15 Miss Margaret Clarke told a story to the juniors. The Rev. R. G. Pierson read a letter from the foreign pastor which the church supports in China. A business meeting followed.

* * *

Coffee Club Meets—Mrs. A. V. Schlator, 224 Madison street, was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to the Coffee club. Twelve women spent the afternoon at cards and sewing. A dinner was served at 5:30.

Mrs. Alex Buchholz, 202 Center street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

* * *

Marguerite Fanning Honored — Miss Minette Knopp, 331 South Academy street, entertained a company of young women of the American Medals company, Thursday night, at a dinner at Cozy Inn.

The guest of honor was Miss Marguerite Fanning, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Fanning, 510 Monroe street, whose approaching marriage to John P. Meely, Evansville, has been announced.

* * *

Pythian Sisters Gather—Pythian Sisters will meet, Friday night, at Castle hall. The representative to the grand lodge is to give a report of the convention held at Eau Claire.

* * *

30 at Birthday Surprise—Mrs. David Dabson, 270 South River street, was pleasantly surprised by 30 friends, Wednesday night, in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in music, Five Hundred and Bunco.

Prizes at 500 were taken by Erhard Bayer, and Miss Elsie Bratzke. Prizes for Bunco went to Miss Clara Roehl and Bennie Dabson. Lunch was served at a late hour. The guest of honor was presented with a rocking chair.

* * *

Women Plan Rummage Sale—Women of St. Patrick's church are arranging for their annual rummage sale, which is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at 415 West Milwaukee street, the store formerly occupied by Taylor Brothers grocery.

* * *

40 at Luncheon—Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 53 Jackman street, entertained 40 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, Thursday. The guest of honor was Mrs. Rolland Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal., house guest at the Van Kirk residence.

The tables were beautifully decorated with dahlias in the bronze shades, wild asters and candles. Bridge and Mah Jongg were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Mrs. Charles Tallman, and Mrs. Roy Wisner. Mrs. Lewis was presented with a special gift.

Guests from out of the city were Mrs. Harriet Priestley, Galena, Ill., Mrs. Peter Kuhn, Chicago, and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Aurora, Ill.

* * *

Six From Rockford Here—Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibbiney, Rockford, were hosts to six at a dinner party at the Colonial club, Wednesday night.

* * *

O. E. S. Club Meets—Mrs. Charles Wright, 1308 Milton avenue, is entertaining the Eastern Star Bridge club, Friday afternoon.

* * *

To Vassar—Miss Joan Muggleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton, 503 Court street, will leave Saturday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to resume her studies at Vassar college.

* * *

Sunshine Bunco Club Entertained—The Sunshine Bunco club met, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Carl Rogge, 529 Fifth avenue. Bunco was played at four tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Dell H. Conyell, Miss Lillian Albert, and Miss Genevieve Albert. Lunch was served to 16 at a table that had for its centerpiece, a basket of pink roses.

Mrs. Frank Albert, 302 South Main street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Rebekahs to Celebrate—America Rebekah lodge No. 26 will observe the seventy-seventh anniversary of the Rebekah degree at 8 p. m. Saturday in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Musical selections and readings will be given after the session and refreshments served.

* * *

Philip Whitehead to Europe — Philip Whitehead, son of John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, who spent the summer in this city, left Friday, for the east. He expects to sail from New York City next Wednesday for Rome, Italy, on the "Giulio Cofare," an Italian liner. Mr. Whitehead is to spend the coming year abroad for the purpose of continuing his research work.

* * *

Miss Lake Honored By Group—Fifteen young women of Group 4, Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Methodist church, met Tuesday night at the home of their captain, Miss Luella Lake, 408 Ravine street. The guests presented Miss Lake with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday.

A missionary lesson was given by Miss Hattie Krissell, deaconness. Miss Lake and Miss Krissell later sang two missionary songs with the latter playing a harp accompaniment.

Two guessing games were played, one of which involved the names of the guests. Refreshments were served, the feature of which was an eliminated birthday cake.

* * *

Rebekahs Celebrate Founding — The founding of the Rebekah lodge by Colfax in London, its growth, and the benefits of the lodge were brought out by those who took part in the seventy-seventh anniversary program of Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 at West Side hall, Thursday night.

Mrs. Ida Levaas, the noble grand, gave the history of the founding of the degree and talks on the good of the order were given by George H. Davey, Carl Pabst and Mrs. Sarah Dougherty.

Mrs. Nellie Hagen explained the system by which the lodge is being divided for the accomplishment of the year's program. Mrs. Levaas was elected captain of the lodge team.

Mr. Holtz and Mrs. Levaas gave vocal duets, the former later singing some of the old-time songs. The program closed with community singing, after which refreshments were served.

* * *

PERSONAL

Miss Jeanette Burch, 703 Milwaukee avenue, is spending a week in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Chicago, where she spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, Blackstone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiraner and son, Beloit, have returned after a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siebert, 1114 Wall street.

Mrs. W. Maylord and daughter, Shirley, 403 South Academy street, have gone to Madison for a short visit.

Robert Earle, William Mills and Charles Greenidge motored to Madison, Friday, with Jesse Earle, 108 Jefferson avenue. They registered at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harriet Priestley, Galena, Ill., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue.

Charles Greenidge, South Main street, and William Mills, 324 North Chatham street, have returned after spending two weeks in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jean McNamara, left for Omaha, Nebr., Friday, after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, North High street.

Mrs. S. E. Dowling and son, Richard William Jr., Seattle Wash., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Day, 517 North Washington street.

Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa., who spent the summer with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doty, 414 East street, left for the east Thursday. Mrs. Doty accompanied her as far as Chicago.

LODGE NEWS

Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will meet Monday night in East Side hall for regular session. There will be initiation, followed by refreshments. J. W. Carman, Rec. Sec.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, Odd Fellows, will meet at 7:30 Friday night in East Side hall.

Brains Poorly Paid; Germans Using Hands

Geneva.—Intellectual occupations in low-exchange countries like Germany seem destined to extinction, and the younger generation is turning to more remunerative manual work, according to evidence before a League of Nations commission teachers, writers, and journalists are so poorly paid that no new recruits can be found.

QUILL PENS PASS

London.—Quill pens have been abolished at Southwark county court. This breaks a tradition of 150 years. Cheaper steel pens have been substituted.

OBITUARY

Weirick Funeral, Beloit.

Beloit—Funeral services for Will C. Weirick, a prominent merchant of Beloit, were held here Thursday, the Rev. H. M. Noble, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Freeport, Ill. Charles Weirick, Janesville, is a brother.

Kleinsmith Funeral, Evansville.

Evansville—The funeral of Frances Elsie Kleinsmith will take place at 1:30 p. m. at the house and at 2 p. m. at the Friedens Evangelical church, west of town, Saturday. The Rev. J. J. Schramm will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

500 Fill Church for Funeral of Claude Cochrane

More than 500 men and women from every walk of life attended the funeral of Claude E. Cochrane, victim of the Saxe Brothers theater collapse here Tuesday, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Congregational church. The church rostrum was laden with floral offerings from the simple bouquet of garden flowers to the many massive and oddly designed floral pieces of roses and lilies.

The Rev. F. J. Scribner read the funeral service, conducted the prayers and gave a short sermon, while Miss Grace Murphy, organist of the church, played the funeral dirge.

Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, the Lions club, and the Elks lodge attended the funeral in a body, in addition to the groups of plumbers and contractors who marched in together informally. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

A short service was conducted at the Cochrane residence, 407 South Garfield avenue, and prayers were offered by the Rev. Francis Finnegan, St. Mary's church, and the Rev. F. J. Scribner.

Dreamland is the only land where all men and women enjoy equal rights.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Huiska and family left Friday on a motor trip to Waterville, Minn., where they will visit his parents.

Mrs. Augie Roethe entertained the Thursday luncheon-bridge club. Mrs. George Blanchard won high score at bridge.

Miss Irene Schoenfeld has gone to Appleton, where she will enter the conservatory of music at Lawrence college.

John Madden spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Nina Owens, Richland Center, is a guest at the home of Marion Rose.

For sale: Our household furniture at 311 Doty street. Call evenings from 7 till 9 or p. ne 248 for appointment. M. J. Jarlesberg.

D. G. Gile attended a postal conference at Madison Thursday.

Mrs. Percy Palmer, Mrs. Dean Swift and Mrs. Frank Madden entertained 20 guests at a 6:30 chicken dinner at Cliff Lodge, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Los Angeles. The party attended the theater in Edgerton after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flarity, Beloit, are visiting at the home of William Flarity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Conrad, Janesville, entertained at a 6:30 chicken dinner at Cliff Lodge Thursday. There were 10 guests.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olstad at Memorial hospital Thursday.

Mortgage Foreclosure—Papers on a mortgage foreclosure action by John Dos, et al, against Louis Kneubuhler et al, were filed in the Rock county circuit court Friday.

Marriage Licenses—Application for marriage license was made Thursday by Ellis A. Douglas, Plymouth, Vera A. Wagner, Harmony; William Henry Lannon, Clinton, and Anna Loretta Bier, Harmony, at the Rock county court house.

SCIENTIST URGES SOAP FOR LEPROSY

Cleanliness Best Remedy for Ancient Scourge, Says Dermatologist.

Chicago.—Soap is the greatest enemy of leprosy and if economic conditions could be changed so that everyone could afford to be clean, and education create in them the desire and knowledge of hygiene, leprosy would soon cease to be a great scourge and become one of the rare diseases, Dr. Arthur W. Stillians, professor of dermatology at Northwestern University, announced in an article just published.

The author arrives at the conclusion that to eradicate leprosy in this country the first object of the attack must be on the popular fear of the disease. "It seems the greatest difficulty in the isolation of lepers in the United States is finding them, their fear of being branded as lepers being so great that those who suspect the nature of their disease will hide, at any sacrifice, rather than come into the open," says Dr. Stillians.

"As for the victims of the malady, occupational therapy is of benefit, it has been found. Kindness and encouragement put hope into their hearts and their condition improves as a consequence. Because leprosy in its early stages is not recognizable in port of entry examinations of immigrants, the problem of its control is a problem for the whole world."

He concludes by saying: "Could the nations cease wasting wealth and energy in wars against one another and present a united front against the common enemies of the human race, leprosy would certainly be conquered."

5th-6th Graders Will Have Band

Band instruction will be given to fifth and sixth grade pupils free, it has been decided, and classes will start probably next Wednesday. Ralph Jack, leader of the high school organizations, will take charge of this instruction and it is hope to make a big thing of it.

Interest of parents is high, for 50 braved the storm of Thursday night and went to the high school, where the proposition was presented. Others who are interested are asked to called by telephone, either Supt. F. O. Holt or Mr. Jack, the latter at No. 424, and the matter will be explained.

While instruments last fall were purchased through one company, in order to get a special rebate and free instruction for several weeks, those entering the band now can purchase instruments wherever they like, and it is said that since the bands' organization here, Janesville music stores have stocked up with instruments.

NURSE DIED FROM SHOCK

Rockford.—Renewed endeavor to find the "mysterious motorist," who fled from St. Anthony hospital Tuesday night, after placing the body of Svea Olson, student nurse, in a wheel chair in the hospital corridor, began today following the report by county physician C. H. Boswell, which indicated the young woman died of shock. "Her death apparently was due to a weak heart, which stopped beating following a severe shock of some kind," he said. "There was no evidence of poison and no signs of bruises or wounds."

War to the knife is sometimes declared by rival cutlery manufacturers.

3-Inch Rain Is Harbinger of Fall's Arrival

Three inches of rain fell in 22 hours in Janesville from midnight Wednesday until 10 p. m., Thursday.

It was the heaviest continuous downpour here in recent years. There have been terrific showers of short duration that have had proportionately more, but the storm kept a steady hard rain with but slight interruption.

The storm was unusual for this section of the country. It was accompanied by thunder and lightning for but two hours.

It was more than likely an equinoxial outburst. Fall starts Sunday at 8:04 p. m. At that time, the sun will cross the equator in its journey southward. Winter will arrive at 2:46 p. m., Dec. 22.

Cooler weather followed the storm, but the mercury started upward Friday afternoon with perfect atmosphere. The temperature at 2 p. m. was 65; at noon it was 60 and at 8 a. m., 53.

OHIOAN NEW HEAD OF SPANISH WAR VETS

Chattanooga.—Delegates to the United States Spanish American Veterans annual encampment were departing, following the final session at which Albert D. Alcorn of Cincinnati was elected commander-in-chief. The 1924 annual meeting will be at Michigan City, Ind. Headquarters of the organization will be transferred to Cincinnati.

A man's strength is estimated by his ability to fight against odds.

It is frequently difficult to get round people who are really square.

7 CHAMPIONSHIPS WON AT LA CROSSE

On 11 head of cattle selected from the Rock county show herds, a total of seven grand championships and 26 ribbons were won at the La Crosse county fair. The competition was strong on Holsteins and Guerneys.

Walcowis Ollie Hylaard was grand champion Holstein bull and the Rock county farm senior yearling junior champion. The Funk brothers' heifers and the junior yearling from the county farm were top winners. Two of the Guernseys from Rock county, the age bull and yearling heifer were made champions on Wednesday, as was the age Jersey bull of W. O. Douglas and Son. The two Ayrshires shown by J. C. Nisbet were blue ribbon winners and champions.

"The stock is in tip-top shape for shipment to Waterloo for the Dairy Congress," reports Nisbet. "The carload will be shipped out of La Crosse for the Dairy Congress Sunday."

BLAINE SCORED BY ROCK CO. W. C. T. U.

Appointment of Wet Leader As Dry Commissioner Draws Fire.

At the convention of the Rock county W. C. T. U. at Beloit Friday, a resolution, was adopted whereby the union goes on record as opposing the appointment by Governor Blaine of Herman Sachtjen as prohibition commissioner.

Mrs. O. D. Bates, Janesville, is chairman of the committee signing the resolution, which reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the Rock county W. C. T. U., in convention, in the city of Beloit, this 21st day of September, 1923, do hereby go on record as registering their disapproval of the act of the governor of our state in appointing Herman W. Sachtjen, a recognized, self-declared wet, as prohibition commissioner to enforce a code of laws with which he is not in sympathy, and which has had his open opposition in the legislature of our state.

"Therefore, We recommend that this resolution be adopted and a copy of same sent to the local and county papers for publication."

HOW TO USE MORE CHEESE BY MAKING THESE CHEESE DISHES

"Badger housewives should use more cheese in planning their meals, for the average family eats altogether too little of this wholesome food," declared Miss Wealthy M. Hale of the home economics extension of the University of Wisconsin.

Three-fourths of the nation's cheese is made in Wisconsin but not much of it is sold in state, Miss Hale pointed out, because people do not realize that it is an inexpensive wholesome food that may be used not only as a relish but also as a main dish of a meal.

"Pound for pound, cheese is considerably richer in protein and fat than meat and hence makes a valuable meat saver. It is usually easily and well digested. It has the undeserved reputation of being hard to digest but this may be due to the custom of serving cheese with pie at the end of a hearty meal," she explained.

"Housewives should remember that when cheese is used raw it should be served with hard foods like crackers or dry toast that will not be swallowed without thoroughly chewing. When cheese is cooked it should be heated just long enough to melt it. High temperatures make it stringy and tough," Miss Hale declared.

The following cheese recipes are becoming very popular with Wisconsin homemakers:

Cheese Spread.

1 lb. cheese (grated or ground) ½ cup flour, 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons salt. Place the milk in double boiler. When hot add salt, flour, and butter, which have been mixed together, and stir until well cooked. Add cheese and beat until smooth. The addition of a little paprika, finely cut pimento, green pepper, or a little onion juice will vary the flavor. This makes splendid sandwiches, or is good served on toast.

Cheese and Pea Salad.

1 can peas, 1 cup cheese cut in small cubes. Mix the peas and cheese. Add enough boiled salad dressing, mixed with whipped cream and well flavored, to moisten well.

Cheese Fondu.

Cut the crusts from several slices of bread. Place a layer of slices in a baking dish, sprinkle thickly with ground cheese, and continue until the dish is filled. For each slice of bread used take 1 egg and ½ cup of milk. Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour mixture over the bread. Place uncovered in a slow oven and bake from 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with jelly or a tart fruit.

Italian Rice.

1 cup rice, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 tablespoon salt, ½ cup ground cheese, 4 tablespoons chopped green peppers. Wash rice and cook in four quarts of boiling water until soft. Drain. Melt butter in sauce pan, add green peppers and cook five minutes. Combine this with the rice, tomato and salt. Cook until tomatoes are tender. Add water if the mixture gets too thick. Stir in the cheese and continue cooking, only long enough to melt the cheese. Serve at once.

36 INCH SILK DRAPERY GAUZE

The popular pongee color Silk Drapery Gauze on sale Saturday for only 79c yard. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

CONSTRUCTION OF THEATER RESUMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ator must be made by the industrial commission before work proceeds and Contractor Willis is anticipating several days' delay on this account. He is therefore planning to finish now as much other work in the front of the theater, in the flats above and those on Dodge street as possible. Plasterers were at work Friday plastering the walls of the stores which will adjoin the lobby of the theater. Marble and tile will be put in place.

Collapse of the theater building when it was 90 per cent completed means that "several thousand dollars will be spent by the Saxes to make the building more than safe and remove any possibility of another such tragedy and to overcome the attitude of the public," Mr. Willis stated.

Will Be Inspected Carefully.

Mr. Willis said he would have an inspector on the job all the time and that the best engineers would be asked to come here and inspect the theater during the process of construction. The industrial commission probably will inspect it more frequently than it did thus far.

If orders for steel, brick and other materials are received promptly, work of reconstruction will start in another week, Mr. Willis said Friday. He has been given assurance that they will. As large a force of laborers as can be secured will be employed. The Saxe Brothers now anticipate opening the theater about the first of January, 1924.

The auditorium is 160x130 feet.

Inquest Date Not Set

"As soon as the industrial commission engineers and technical workers make their findings, we shall be able to hold the coroner's inquest," said District Attorney S. C. Dunwiddie. "Then the only way for us to proceed is to call in as witnesses all the people who were working in the building at the time of the collapse, to tell where the first break seemed to come; the industrial commission men who checked and passed on the plans before the theater was built, and those who inspected it after the collapse, to give their opinions; the architects who drew up the plans and specifications for the building; Mr. Willis and his foreman to testify as to how these plans were followed out."

Defective Materials Possible

The inquest will be an effort to determine who slipped and where the slip came, continued Mr. Dunwiddie. "What will develop, we don't know now, but we will have to start from the very beginning and check the building all the way through. It may be found that any one of the contractor, architects or industrial commission was at fault. Then again, the blame may fall on none of them, as it may be contended and shown that it was a defective piece of steel or defective brick. In that event it would be hard to trace it to the one responsible.

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE PERMIT IS SOUGHT

George L. Hatch has made application to the city council for a license to conduct a dancing school and series of dances. The fee for this type of license under the new ordinance is $75 and is known as an annual permit. It is the first of its kind sought.

FOREIGN DAIRYMEN AT BADGER FARMS

Fond du Lac—Foreign delegates to the world dairy show, who are on a tour of Wisconsin, visited the farms of B. F. Sheridan and F. J. Rueping, near here, today. They also visited several industrial plants dealing in dairy products. Fort Atkinson was the afternoon stop. Late Friday afternoon the party will arrive in Madison.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

T. R. Harper and wife to Frank C. Schumaker and wife, W. D. Lot 29, Burrwood Park, Beloit.

Hattie L. Petersen to L. A. Michael, W. D., Lot 17, Moseley's addition, Beloit.

Alvina Thomas to Mrs. Charles Rauch, Lot 91, Mitchell's third addition, Janesville.

Jessie M. Davis to Mary E. Morrisey, et al, Q. C. D., Parts blocks 12 and 21, Edgerton.

Eclipse Home Makers, Inc., to H. W. Helman and wife, W. D. Lot 12, block 2, John and Hugh McCavock's second addition, Beloit.

Ida Hazeltine to Silas N. Hazeltine, W. D. Lot 5, block 3, Summit second addition, Beloit.

Edward M. Nelan and wife to Olaf Olson and wife, W. D. N. ½, NW. ¼, section 23, Porter except.

Wisconsin Conference board trustees church property to Harry Page, Q. C. D. Part NW. ¼, section 36, Fulton.

Richard E. Murphy and wife to Frank Halpern and wife, W. D. lot 5, block 24, Palmer and Sutherland's addition, Janesville.

Emil Paulz and wife to Alan W. Dunwiddie, W. D. Lot 6, Court sub, Janesville.

James W. Hanlon and wife to Walter Hilker and wife, W. D. East 45 ft. lot 1, block 3, Ball's Beloit.

Theodore Thorson and wife to Maggie B. Markham, W. D. NE. ¼, SE. ¼, section 9, and lot 2, section 10; and parts 136 acres, Rock.

Otto Schueler and wife to Theodore Thorson, Q. C. D. 136 acres, sections 9 and 10, Rock.

Frank P. Starr and wife to Otto Raasch, W. D. N. 40 ft. lot 246, Pease's second addition, Janesville.

GROWS MOUSTACHE TO GET AWAY FROM GERMAN TERRITORY

Hamburg.—A lost moustache is forcing a Copenhagen man to take a prolonged vacation in Hamburg.

The Dane came to Germany wearing an enormous turned-up moustache. His friends joked him about it. People stared at him. The Kaiser Wilhelm brand of upper-lip decoration is not popular in the modern commercial city of Hamburg. It is too intentional.

In desperation the Dane had his moustache shaved off, and found his lot much pleasanter until he reached the German border on his way back home. The heavily moustached chap on his passport photograph did not in the least resemble the smooth-faced modern appearing Dane. Passport officials turned him back, and detectives gave him the third degree. In his changed appearance they found resemblance to a famous international swindler.

The Dane was too much ashamed of the incident to seek aid from Danish officials, and is now patiently growing a new moustache which will enable him to measure up to his passport photograph.

BIG RECONSTRUCTION LOAN, BERLIN AIM

New York—Germany will seek a large reconstruction loan as soon as the "passive resistance" in the Ruhr ends, Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador to the United States said as he sailed on the Bremen.

No Mere Whim

"Why did she make him give up smoking on their wedding day?"

"Said she wanted a cloudless honeymoon."

Fool Question

Vol Stead asks: "What's harder on a nation's constitution than amendments?"

We bite. What is?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BLANKETS

Heavy wool United States regulation khaki color blanket, large size; some are slightly imperfect. This is an exceptional bargain. Worth $6.00 each. For Saturday only, $3.59 each. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

Red Cross Thanks County for Great Response to Plea

A receipt was received Friday morning by Miss Hattie Alden of the Rock County Red Cross, for $997.57, the last of three installments for the county Japanese relief aid. The total was $2,554.53, while the quota for the county was $2,000.

This amount does not include several smaller contributions that have been made to Miss Alden since the drive closed officially last Saturday. The latest of these are two made through the Merchants and Savings bank—Charles Hadden, $5 and Carl Hanson, $1.

With the receipt came a letter of gratitude to all Rock county residents who have contributed, signed personally by Walter Davidson, manager, Central Division.

CRAFT LACE NETS

The new fall curtain lace, full 45 inches wide, special value for Saturday, 59c yard. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

RECOVER ROADSTER NEAR POST-OFFICE

A 1923 Ford roadster, reported stolen from West Milwaukee street, between Franklin and Jackson streets, between 9 and 11:30 p. m. Thursday, was recovered Friday morning on Dodge street near the postoffice by the police. Police records show that of 30 cars reported stolen in Janesville so far this year, 23 have been recovered.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

SILK GAUZE

55 inch Silk Drapery Gauze, the desired taupe shades, for only $1.25 yd.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

PAYS $25 FOR HIS DRINKING PARTY

Arrested by Patrolman Walter Freese on West Milwaukee street Thursday night for intoxication, Charles McCarthy was fined $25 and costs or 30 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Friday. He paid, after pleading guilty.

"Y" DRIVE WILL BE HELD OCT. 9-14

Arrangements for the annual Y. M. C. A. membership and financial canvass are being made by J. A. Steiner, general secretary. Dates have been decided upon as the week of Oct. 9-14. A campaign chairman has not been named yet.

City News Briefs

No Secretary Named—Different applicants for the position of boys' work director of the Y. M. C. A. are being interviewed from time to time by the general secretary, J. A. Steiner, but the position still remains open.

Cabinet Meets—A meeting of the senior high school cabinet was held Thursday, and a number of improvements that should be made in the school by students were suggested.

Special Meeting Monday—A special meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday noon to take up matters concerning the fall program of events.

SWEETSER SEVEN UP ON GARDNER

Chicago—Jess Sweetser, defending champion, finished the first 18 holes of the morning round with Bob Gardner seven up, going out in par 36 and coming home in one under par for a 37, while Gardner took 38 going out and 43 coming back. Marston and Oulmet were all square at the end of the 18th hole.

Funeral of Mrs. Paul Iverson

The funeral of Mrs. Paul Iverson, who died at Mercy hospital Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Lutheran church, with the Rev. T. C. Thorson officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

The Janesville Gazette

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6 months .....$2.75 in advance.
12 months .....$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, $7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, $9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."—Preamble to the U. S. Constitution.

The Way Made Straight.

For over three months affairs of the city of Janesville have been managed by the city council elected in April last. Now that the city manager is here and functioning in his office, the executive work which has devoted on the council, will come to his shoulders and the volunteer government will take its place as only a legislative body under the managerial law of the state. The council has given to Janesville an administration remarkably good and with a full understanding of responsibility to the people.

Mr. Traxler will find much accomplished under the heavy handicap which was a legacy of the new council. There was no money with which to do business. The city treasury had been milked with the appropriations before the new administration took hold. And City Manager Traxler will find that he is also handicapped this year by the same condition. In spite of that, the city has been happy in the handling of public affairs by the new council. Economics have been established and systems inaugurated which have been satisfactory to the taxpaying public. Each emergency has been met by the council. It has made no sweeping changes in personnel, preferring to leave that and the formation of an official staff for the new city manager to him.

Under the law the manager has the appointment of all boards and heads of departments. A new regime now begins. In order to make his way easier, resignations of many members of boards and of officials are expected and whether accepted or not, such action will greatly aid the manager in determining his future. He has the responsibility and should have the widest latitude in creating his own staff.

Janesville has a great future in city management. Here will be demonstrated the actual value of the plan to the state. While it is true Kenosha has been successful under the same plan, there are far different conditions in Kenosha than obtained here. Janesville is typical of a dozen Wisconsin cities of about the same population and general character of activity. Other cities have industries and are also dependent on the rural population for much of the trade, as is Janesville. On the basis of fact that Janesville believes in city management thoroughly, there is a call for every citizen, every taxpayer particularly, to give to the city manager the cooperation in all ways that he should have in saving money, in added efficiency, in wisdom of action and resultfulness.

In the comment on the Madison Community Union fund Thursday the Salvation Army was omitted from the list of social workers for which the fund is being raised. The Salvation Army in Madison is one of the most important of all the activities scheduled.

As to the Investigation and the Answer.

There does not seem to be any great haste in making a thorough investigation of the collapse of the roof and walls of the theater building Tuesday on the part of officialdom. It might as well be understood by those directly concerned, that the public is even more concerned in the final result.

If confidence is to be restored when another structure goes up in place of the collapsed theater, the most exacting and thorough investigation is necessary and nothing less will suit the public. The statement that the building was erected, according to the specifications of the state industrial commission and all the rigid rules complied with is insufficient. The fact that the building is in a heap of ruins and one man is dead as a result is sufficient prima facie evidence that IT WAS NOT built right.

Who failed?

The district attorney is quoted as saying that he did not believe there could be a conviction. Of course if he believes that, there probably will not be any. The structure has been under the supervision of the Industrial commission of the state. "Every precaution has been taken," is the answer of that department so far. The fact that the building fell shows "every precaution" was not taken else the building would be something besides a heap of ruins.

The public is entitled to know and nothing in the way of pussy footing or influence should deter the investigation. If the state fails in such an investigation then let the state be investigated by the officials of the county and the jury already empanelled by the coroner.

Tonganoxie, Kansas, wants people to know that it is a town and not a new scrum.

Who Is Right?

Who is right in Oklahoma? That is the question uppermost in the public mind. It is hard to analyze the situation from a distance. Three elements make up the conditions that exist there, the Ku Klux Klan with its whippings and outrages, the governor with his political ambitions and his pardons of notorious criminals, and the third and most important—the mass which does not belong to the Klan and which is opposed to both the governor and the Klan and seeks peace and order. There have been no riots, no insurrections, and whatever has happened in the way of outrages has been confined to small localities. The publisher of the Daily Oklahoman, the most important paper in the state, calls the governor's action an outrage against the good name of Oklahoma and done to further his personal ambitions. Walton, it is charged, is hoping to be the democratic anti-Klan candidate for president. One is impressed with the fact that a governor who seeks personal leadership through illegal methods and places a peaceful state in military power, is something akin to a Mussolini in America. We have no room for such demagogues.

The conviction of Victor Arnold is a triumph for justice. Under the guise of hypocritical goodness he was chabled to fool many persons with his financial schemes and inveigled hundreds of them into his net. Much credit must pass to District Attorney William H. Dougherty and to Paul Grubb, assistant at the trial, for the conviction after a long hearing in court.

AN INDUSTRIAL CODE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The United States Coal commission, in its report advocating the establishment of a fixed code for the settlement of the coal controversy and other labor disputes, can not be said to have originated this idea. Two Washington men, Claude S. Watts and William Tett Lauck, are the authors of a book, "The Industrial Code," which they began writing more than three years ago and had published some eighteen months ago.

This book reviews the industrial situation immediately following the war, the effects of the delayed peace, war-time handling of the labor problem, and the work of the National War Labor Board, and discusses the need of a code, how to secure it, the basic principles of such a code and the post-war developments in the way of a code.

The coal commission in its report says: "If industrial peace is to be hoped for then some method must be found to guarantee, as near as fallible human judgment may, equally exact justice to capital, to labor and to the public. There must be one yardstick adopted by which all controverted questions are to be measured. Public interest demands that certain fixed principles shall be recognized by both capital and labor as this yardstick."

Messrs. Watts and Lauck say in their book in this connection: "To promote and to preserve industrial peace, to insure equal and exact justice to both elements in industry, and to safeguard the public interest as well, there should be established an industrial code wherein there shall be defined and promulgated the fundamental principles which shall govern the relations of capital and labor."

* * * *

The principles enumerated which should be included in the code relate to the right of employers and of employees to organize, the right of collective bargaining, the right of labor to a living wage and of capital to a fair return, the hours of labor, the rights and relations of women in industry, the right of labor to a voice in the control of industry, the requiring of both employers and employees to fulfill their contractural obligations, and the right of the public to be protected against economic disturbances threatening the general welfare, which result from disagreements and conflicts between employers and employees.

These are almost identical with the seven fundamentals suggested by the coal commission. The commission in its consideration of the problem says it would be better for the participants themselves to work out the exact terms of the code.

* * * *

In their book the Washington writers say there are three ways of establishing an industrial code: By agreement between capital and labor, by agreement between capital and labor affirmed by legislative action and enacted into law, or by direct legislative action. Objections are cited to the first two of these methods, first, that all employers and all employees would not obligate themselves to abide by such an agreement, and, second, that all employers and all employees could not in a country of such large geographical area as the United States be represented in a conference or congress created to formulate the agreement.

Therefore, according to Messrs. Watts and Lauck, the third method is to be preferred for the reasons that the establishment of a code is necessary as a first essential to industrial progress and development, that its establishment by legislative action is warranted by the failure of capital and labor to agree upon measures of self government and self-regulation, and that the public interest is greater than any group interest either of capital or labor.

"The deplorable tendencies in industrial life which followed the war," says the book, "temporarily checked the good effects of our war experience. War-time cooperation has been supersaded by suspicion, distrust, controversy and open industrial warfare. The self-interest of the public, as well as its plain duty, demands that it act to stop these unnecessary and costly tendencies and to stimulate a return to a basis of confidence and united effort. It is plain that this can only be done now by the public in establishing, through legislative action, a code of principles regulatory of industrial relations and conditions, for the reason that capital and labor are so affected by their controversies that they can not reach an agreement."

* * * *

The case for the code is summed up as follows: It is more expediency to settle or to adjust individual controversies in industries or in establishments until there has been laid down the basic principles upon which all controversies are to be settled or adjusted. Until there is such a code, neither the employer nor the employee can face the future with any degree of security that his rights may not be infringed or invaded; each will continue to guard his selfish interests by the use or by the threats of economic force—strikes or lockouts—and arbitrations and negotiated agreements will continue to be essentially trading propositions in which the better trader triumphs, or, at the least, yields the minimum in return for what he gets. In the absence of a code the public interest can not be safeguarded without the possibility that the rights of capital or labor, or of both, will be abridged.

The authors do not favor a specific anti-strike provision in the code, primarily for the reason that they believe it to be practically impossible of enforcement. They say that so long as we have free labor and free industry we shall be confronted with the possibility of strikes and lockouts, or by the results of what are in effect strikes and lockouts, by whatever names they may be known and by whatever evasions or subterfuges they may be brought about.

* * * *

However, they argue that if an industrial code is established, and the machinery created necessary to interpret and to administer it, the probability of strikes will be reduced to a minimum because both employers and employees will know the bases upon which their differences will be settled and that they will get a square deal from the governmental tribunal.

"Only by the creation of an overwhelming public opinion," this phase of the discussion concludes, "by education, and by instilling in men's minds and hearts a willingness to subordinate selfish interests to the general good can society be secure against the menace of interruptions of industry resulting from conflicts between those who work and those who employ."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE EFFORT.

When man has done his level best,
I fancy God is satisfied.
He need not be in splendor dressed,
Known north and south, and east and west,
Nor tread the paths of pride;
If he is correct in the test,
God knows how hard he tried.

Not all the good men rise to fame,
Nor all the kings are crowned.
Full many a long forgotten name
Has borne life's battle but to claim
An unremembered mound,
And men from men have suffered blame
When God no fault has found.

'Tis splendid to do the splendid deed,
'Tis sweet to reach the goal.
But oft the dreams of men may lead
Them past their strength, to fall and bleed,
And failure signs the scroll.
But 'tis not said we must succeed
To make the perfect soul.

When man has done his level best,
I fancy God is satisfied.
Though, night shall find him sore-distressed,
Beset by cares, by men oppressed,
His victory denied,
God knows how cruel was the test
And just how hard he tried!

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Money isn't everything, as some brilliant man once discovered. Correct. Statisticians have figured out that money is only 94.3021 per cent of the total.

* * * *

A rejection slip would come in mighty handy in a breach of promise case.

* * * *

Some one the other day was talking about who ever scored the quickest knockout. Well, back in our school days we were introduced to a "Follies" girl once—

* * * *

Christmas comes but once a year, but the average taxpayer can't help but feel he's being played for a Santa Claus 365 times.

* * * *

One of the delusions most firmly fixed in the mind of the great American public is that any newspaper man can always get a pass to a championship fight or anything else he likes for the mere asking. Some day we fully expect to be called to somebody's deathbed and asked to supply a pass to crash the Pearly Gate.

* * * *

The first signal of the millennium will be the publication of a rotogravure section without a picture of some well known sportsman falling off his horse. We confess we're a little jealous. Practically the only time we were ever on a horse in our life we fell off it and being out in the wilds of Arizona, there wasn't a photographer within miles.

* * * *

What's a little thing like a coal shortage to the man who has become frostbitten under the boss' icy glare while explaining that honest the baby knocked over the alarm clock last night and it wouldn't go off this morning?

Who's Who Today

EDOUARD HERRIOT.

Edouard Herriot, mayor of Lyons, France, and leader of the French radical party has come to the U. S. to advance the commercial interests men of America to participate in the Lyons fair, recognized as a national exhibition.


E. HERRIOT

He comes as a free trade advocate and urges the restrictive tariffs of the various countries be lifted in the interest of commerce.

Herriot is by-one but doesn't impress one as being that old. He is recognized as one of the most powerful political leaders of the present day in France. He heads the opposition against Premier Poincare in the chamber of deputies. He is strongly opposed to the invasion of the Ruhr and gives it as his opinion that "all France is hostile to any permanent occupation" of that district.

There is too much emphasis being placed on the league of nations and world court, he asserts and opines that their power is greatly exaggerated.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred years ago today Joseph Smith claimed to have received the revelation which led to the establishment of Mormonism.

Irish societies throughout the world today will commemorate the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the execution of Robert Emmett.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1823—Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church, claimed to have received a revelation.
1832—Sir Walter Scott, the famous author of the Waverly novels, died at Abbotsford. Born in Edinburgh, Aug. 15, 1771.
1909—Dr. Cook, claimant to the discovery of the North Pole, was welcomed on his arrival in New York.
1921—President Harding ordered a federal investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

British refused to evacuate the Dardanelles.
Fordney-McCumber tariff bill signed by President Harding.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

H. G. Wells, one of the most popular of present-day English novelists, born 57 years ago today.
Samuel Rea, executive head of the Pennsylvania railroad, born in Hollidaysburg, Pa., 68 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1883.—The buildings for the manufacture of the Kent Corn planter on North Main street near the railroad embankment, have been completed and Mr. A. C. Kent is purchasing and having machinery installed. There are three buildings and Mr Kent has already been offered $50,000 for a half share.—A terrific storm hit the city last night, but did no damage. Frost is predicted for tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1893.—A high wind at midnight did some damage. It blew over a large maple at the E. F. Carpenter residence, and smashed the balcony on the house.—The Janesville light infantry got seventeenth place in Lieut. Buck's comparison of Wis. companies. Company I of Madison stands first.—Janesville and Harvard tied at Harvard yesterday. Game was called by darkness.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1903.—Fresh eggs are at a premium these days and are hard to find even at 18 cents per dozen.—Street cars were run by power furnished by the river for the first time yesterday, but today the governor did not work properly and they are back on the old power. Eventually the river will furnish all the power for the cars.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1913.—Another county jail prisoner, on a farm working under the new committment law, made his escape last night and has not been found yet.—Bruce Jeffris left this morning for Providence, R. I., to enter Brown university.—Edward Litts, who is to be married this fall, was given a stag party last night.

JUST AND RIGHT.

A God of truth and without iniquity just and right is he.—Deuteronomy 32:4.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A BELCHING ROSE.

At the outset I must break my rule by admitting that there is such a condition as gas in the stomach, but don't cheer, boys, for it is a perfectly normal condition, after all.

A little gas in the stomach is good for digestion. Too much of a good thing, however, is certainly annoying. But let us not be too severe on the starchy foods, even so. It isn't the starch that is to blame for the gas, but the way the victim shoots the starchy things down without wasting any time masticating them. The average quick lunch patron saves a good five minutes by waiving mastication, and devotes the five minutes to the famous curbstone sport of picking his teeth. I would earnestly commend to all who suffer with gas on the stomach a study of Horace Fletcher's books, particularly "The New Glution or Epicure" and "The A, B, Z of Our Own Nutrition"—but don't take all Flecher says too seriously.

The valuable lesson which Fletcher teaches, particularly for persons troubled with excessive gas and belching, from digestive and other disorders, is that one may derive greater energy from a smaller intake of nutriment if mastication is thoroughly done.

For many sufferers in this class the first essential is good dentistry. It is unreasonable, though still popular with some near invalids, to imagine that one can have good digestion with bad teeth or no teeth. If there is anything the matter with your teeth, or any teeth missing, make a date with your dentist.

Here it seems meet to mention that no man has ever died of acute or chronic indigestion. If a doctor absent mindedly ascribes a fatality to any such cause nowadays the authorities send a couple of detectives to ferret out the crime. So doctors just don't let patients die of indigestion any more.

One good plan for the sufferer from excessive gas is a very small dry diet—no liquids, except in the least possible quantity between meals, and six meals a day instead of two or three. The less food at each meal the better, and the more time spent in masticating that food the better.

Another plan which proves very helpful in many instances when the trouble is associated with overweight and perhaps excessive blood pressure, is the now somewhat notorious Karell regimen, on two or three days each week, but not consecutive days. Say six ounces (small glassful) of skimmed milk (or if the cows give no skimmed milk in your city, then the bottom milk after the cream has been removed) every three hours, sipped slowly, and no other food or drink on that day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Slight Leakage.

"Would it be advisable for me to indulge in the Brady symphony when my physician says I have a "slight leakage and enlargement of the heart?" (Mrs. J. B. H.)

Answer—He is in a position to advise you whether you should exercise, and if so, to prescribe the proper kind and amount.

Go On In.

I am a girl 17 years old. Some people say it is dangerous * * * (K. H. G.)

Answer—Yes, I know, but don't believe everything some people say, daughter. Go on in and enjoy your swim whenever you feel so inclined.

May Bumbino Eat Bananas?

Are bananas good food for my 2 year old baby to eat? (E. S. L.)

Answer—Bananas are rather better food than potatoes. For children less than 3 or 4 years they should be cooked, preferable baked. Except when very ripe (the skins turning black) they should not be given raw to children less than 3.

Pretty Color.

Please tell me something about the violet ray treatment for certain diseases. Is it recognized by the medical profession as very good when properly used? Do some of the best doctors use it in their practice? (A. M.)

Answer—No. It is a plaything which affords temporary diversion to the credulous. Treatment with ultra violet (invisible, actinic) light is of great value in certain diseases, but this requires the skill of the physician.

What Is Fresh Air?

"In a case of T. B. for the lungs, if the patient does not care to leave home, will food you relish and contentment make up for a little difference in fresh air? (E. E.)

Answer—Nothing will make up for lack of fresh air. But plenty of fresh air is available in all outdoors, no matter where you live.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Did George Washington ever have a British Military title? W. G. H.

A. Washington was given a commission as major and a place on his staff by General Braddock in 1755.

Q. What causes kleptomania? K. J. M.

A. Kleptomania denotes a disorder of volition termed an impulsion and constituting a symptom of insanity, due to mental impairment. It is characterized by impulsive acts done without a reasoning process. Kleptomaniacs appropriate generally bright or attractive articles, stowing them away often without concealment, never putting them to any use or obtaining any gain from them.

Q. How is the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln maintained? K. L. C.

A. The Lincoln Farm Association, in 1916, in connection with the deed of gift covering the homestead of Abraham Lincoln and the log cabin in which he was born, transferred to the United States the title to an endowment fund of $50,000 invested in certain stocks, bonds and securities held and owned by the Association. The fund has been converted into bonds to the amount of $46,000 on which there is an annual income of about $2700. This income is used for the preservation of the birthplace of Lincoln.

Q. What pictures are considered the twelve masterpieces of the world? M. L. T.

A. No one is equipped to say which are the twelve greatest, but a consensus of opinion has resulted in the selection of the following as coming under this classification: The Last Supper—Leonardo de Vinci; The Last Judgment—Michael Angelo; Descent from the Cross—Daniele da Volterra; Sistine Madonna—Raphael; Assumption of the Blessed Virgin—Titian; Holy Night—Corregio; Communion of St. Jerome—Aurora; Preceding Chariot of the Sun—Guido Reni; Immaculate Conception—Murillo; Descent from the Cross—Rubens; The Transfiguration—Raphael; Sortie of the Civic Guard—Rembrandt.

Q. How shall I get a job where I can learn to be a detective? D. H. C.

A. William J. Burns, head of the Intelligence Division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., says that the best method for a young man to pursue if he is seriously interested in taking up the profession of detective work is to get a position as a regular policeman on his community police force or with the police of a larger city if he lives in a small town. The training obtained by doing this kind of work is invaluable to one who wishes to lay the foundation for detective work.

Q. When did George Washington have a narrow escape from drowning? J. H. D.

A. On his expedition to Ohio in 1753, Washington is said to have been saved from drowning while crossing the Allegheny River by Christopher Gist or Guest, a scout and woodsman.

Q. What is umber and where is it obtained? O. A. K.

A. Umber is a mineral pigment resembling ochre, but differing from true ochre in containing some oxide of manganese. It occurs at many localities in Europe, notably in the island of Cyprus and is also mined in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia and New York. It is soft, earthy, and of a dark brown color. Raw umber yields a brown paint, while burnt umber has a redder tinge. Both are stable and can be mixed with water or oil.

Q. What was the size of the Franklin press? M. B.

A. The Smithsonian Institution says that "The Franklin Press in the National Museum is 6 feet, 6 inches high; 4 feet, 8 inches deep; and 2 feet, 6 inches wide. A photograph of it can be purchased for fifty cents from the Museum Photographer." Mr. A. J. Olmstead."

Q. Are the "History of the Indian Wars" published in 1841, and Audubon's works still under copyright? A. L. B.

A. Any book published prior to 1867 is free to the public. This being so, the "History of the Indian Wars," published in 1841, and the works of Audubon, the last of which appeared in 1854, are no longer protected by copyright.

Horoscope

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923.

This is a day marked by unimportant planetary rule, according to astrology. Both Mercury and Saturn are adverse.

"Plan today, do it tomorrow" is a motto to be kept in mind udder this direction of the stars.

The seers declare that never was there a time when mental discipline was so important as it is now, and that, while the planets seem to forecast many troubles, this fact should awaken only courage and not fear.

The wise will be cautious in regard to writing letters while Mercury is unfriendly. There is a sign warning of a national sensation uncovered by means of letters than go astray.

This is not a particularly lucky day for starting on any sort of a journey, as delays may be expected.

Labor may be restive and fault finding at this time, owing to many real grievances as well as some that are merely fancied.

Competition between editors and among publishers is forecast and new types of dailies will be launched with success, if the stars are read right.

One of the good signs of the times gives promises of a tendency toward a return to the simple life. Elimination of non-essentials will be widespread among persons who read the handwriting on the wall.

Saturn is in an aspect that is held to be most sinister in its effect upon persons who hold positions of trust. Many crimes that are inspired by greed for money may be expected.

Crimes against women and children so often predicted as one of the malign tendencies of the times, are said to be encouraged by aspects of Venus and Uranus on the date of the new moon.

The seers announce that conditions will become worse instead of better, but they prognosticate that the churches and reform organizations are to insure improved conditions by their fearless work.

Astrologers declare that so long as good citizens center all interest on themselves, and ignore their responsibilities the forces of evil are to gain power, but they foretell a general uprising in favor of law enforcement.

Persons whose birthdate it is should pay special attention to health during the coming year, which probably will be quiet but prosperous.

Children born on this day have the augury of happy lives in which there will be little that is exciting. These subjects of Virgo and Libra usually enjoy well-ordered years.

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He Remembered.

A Scottish farmer, being elected a school manager, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by this question: "Now, boys, can any of you tell me what naething is?"

After a moment's silence a small boy in a back seat rose and replied: "It's what ye gied me the other day for holding yer horse."—Judge.

"This would be a dandy day t' find a doctor," said Mrs. Em. Moots, as she watched th' rain fall in torrents. "Ther' must be a couple o' Europes," says Squire Marsh Swallow, who's been readin' th' reports of our returnin' statesmen.

WHAT SHOULD MAKE A GOOD JUDGE OF ANY OF OUR COURTS

(From the New York Times)

Chief Justice Taft, proposing in behalf of the committee of the American Bar association a code or canon of judicial ethics, draws a lofty picture of judicial obligation:

A judge's conduct in every particular should be above reproach. He should be conscientious, studious, thorough, courteous, patient, punctual, just, impartial; fearless of public clamor, regardless of public praise, and indifferent to private, political or partisan influences.

That is not an ideal drawing of a perfect judge. It is a catalog of the indispensable qualifications of a good judge. Such pledges the people need. By what means, in too many states, are judges selected? Chicago knows too well. New York knows too well. A political boss picks them out, making the concessions he thinks necessary to the power of fellow of rival bosses. He has to "pander to the moral sense of the community" in some degree. A few trained, able, upright judges, merely lawyers and judges, not politicians, have to be accepted, not because the boss wants them, but because experience has taught him there are times when the voters won't stomach gross political monkeying with the bench.

When a number of judges are to be elected, and some of the candidates have been taken solely on partisan or personal grounds, there must be some distinguished names, some undeniable high merit, to recommend the ticket. The slight, unmeritable men are to be carried into office by their strong associates. In theory the judiciary must be kept independent of politics. In practice, politics, again and again, in some places usually, is the main inspirer of judicial nominations. Political service, political considerations are too often the motive of those nominations. The opinion of the bar, the opinion of the public is regarded only insofar as political prudence is thought to require. Decided upon, in hugger-mugger after many confabulations, offers, deals, "tentative slates," the names of the men selected as fit to administer are made known to the public; and too often some have been chosen for private or partisan reasons.

A code of ethics for politicians taking upon themselves the duty of electors of the judiciary is a thousand times more needed than a canon, however excellent and useful, of ethics for judges; though some of these, at least, have not come into their posts for ethical reasons, for abounding in those qualities of judicial conduct catalogued by Chief Justice Taft, but as pieces of a political game, trophies of political spoils.

INNOCENT BLOOD.

We of the United States have shed more innocent blood than any other "civilized" nation. In a brief time, we have extinguished 95 per cent of the wild animal life, and this mainly for our pleasure. A million and a half of us take out annually a license to hunt and a million others hunt on their own land without licenses. In Louisiana alone there were slaughtered for market in the year 1909-1910, 5,700,000 birds and 2,600,000 mammals. Some of us remember the time when immense flocks of passenger pigeons darkened the sky in their flight. The last survivor of this species recently died in captivity in the Zoological Garden at Cincinnati. And some of us remember when the Great Plains were black under the herds of buffaloes. We know how they were shot for sport, and left dying where they fell.—From "The Poets and Nature," by Raymond Weeks in the September Scribner's.

Presence of Mind.

"Lend me $15, will you, old man?"

"Certainly—how much did you say?"

"Fifty dollars."—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle, Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, stairs other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the story, spends much of his time in the sick room. Uncle Quenton dies suddenly after being given a strong medicine. His will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having administered poison.

He spoke with an air of dignity and yet with an air of detachment also, not looking me in the eye. The sympathy I had felt for him in his unfortunate position left me and I became boldly critical of everything he said. "In every matter in which we, creatures of an hour, are concerned, there are depths which are never fully sounded. The present one was not likely to prove an exception. But the time had not come for me to show any positive distrust, so I let him go, with what I tried to make a dispassionate parting.

"Neither of us wish to take advantage of the other. That is why we are both disposed to be frank. I shall stand on my rights, too, Edgar, if events prove that I am legally entitled to them. You cannot expect me to do otherwise. I am a man like yourself and I love Orpha."

Like a flash he wheeled at that and came hastily back.

"Do you mean that according to your ideas she goes absolutely with the fortune, in these days of woman's independence? You will have to change your ideas. Uncle would never bind her to his wishes like that."

He spoke with a conviction not observable in anything he had said before. He was not surmising now but speaking from what looked very much like knowledge.

"Then you saw those two wills—read them—became acquainted with their contents before I knew of their existence?"

"Fortunately, yes," he allowed.

"There you have the advantage of me. I have only a general knowledge of the same. They were not unfolded before my eyes."

He did not respond to this suggestion as I had some hope that he would, but stood in silence, drumming nervously with his fingers on the framework of the window standing open at his side. My heart, always sensitive to changes of emotion, began pounding in my breast. He was meditating some action or formulating some disclosure, the character of which I could not even guess at. I saw resolution climaxing in the expression of his eye.

"Quenton, there is something you don't know." These words came with slow intensity; he was looking fairly at me now. "There is another will, a former one, drawn up and attested to previous to those which made a nightmare of our uncle's final days. That one I have also seen, and what is more to the point, I believe it to be still in existence, either in some drawer of my uncle's desk or in the hands of Mr. Dunn, our legal adviser, and consequently producible at any time. I will tell you on my honor that by the terms of this first will—the only one which will stand—I am given everything, over and above certain legacies, which were alike in all three wills."

"No mention of Orpha?"

"Yes. He leaves her a" stated sum and with such expressions of confidence and affection that no one can doubt he did what he did from a conception, mistaken perhaps but sincere, that he was taking the best course to secure her happiness."

"Was this will made previous to my coming or after?"

"Before."

"How long before, Edgar? You cannot question my right to know."

"I question nothing but the good taste of this conversation on the part of both of us, while Uncle lies cold in the house!"

"You are right; we will defer it. Take my hand, Edgar. I have not from the beginning to the end played you false in this matter. Nor have I made any effort beyond being at all times responsive to Uncle's goodness, to influence him in any unfair way against you. We are cousins and should be friends."

He took a long breath, smiled faintly and reached out his hand to mine. "You have the more solid virtues," he laughed, "and I ought to envy you. But I don't. The lighter ones will win and when they do—not if mind you, but when—then we will talk of friendship."

Not the sort of harangue calculated to calm my spirits or to make this day of mourning lose any of its gloom.

XVIII

That night I slept but little. I had much to grieve over; much to think about. I had lost my best friend. Of that I was sure. His place would never again be filled in my heart or in my imagination. Without him the house seemed a barren shell save for the dim unseen corner where, my darling mourned in her own way the man we both loved.

Night, we but have shared each other's suffering!

But under the existing state of things, that could not be. Our relations, one to the other, were too unsettled. Which thought brought me at once face to face with the most hopeless of all my perplexities. How were Orpha and I to know—and when, if ever—what Uncle's wishes were or what his final intentions? The will which would have made everything plain as well as fixed the status of everybody in the house, had not been found; and among the disadvantages in which this placed me was the fact that he, as the present acknowledged head of the house, had rights which it would have been most unbecoming in me to infringe upon. If he wished a door to be closed against me, I could not, as a mere resident under his roof, ask to have it opened. For days—possibly for weeks—at all events until he saw fit to pursue the search he had declared to be at present so hopeless, it was for me to remain quiescent—a man apart—anxious for my rights but unable as a gentleman and a guest to make a move towards obtaining them.

And unhappily for us, instantaneous action was what the conditions called for. An immediate and exhaustive inquiry, conducted by Edgar in the presence of every occupant of the house, offered the only hope of arriving speedily at the truth of what it was not to the interests of any of us to leave much longer in doubt.

For some one of the few persons admitted to Uncle's presence after Edgar and I had left it, must have aided him in the disposal of this missing document. He was far too feeble to have taken it from the room himself, nor could he, without a helping hand, have made any extraordinary effort within it which would have necessitated the displacing of furniture or the opening of drawers or other receptacles not plainly in sight and within easy access.

If the will which his sudden death prevented him from definitely locating was not found within twenty-four hours, it would never be found. The one helping him will have suppressed it; and this is what I believed had already occurred. For every servant in the house from his man Clarke, to a shy little sewing girl who from time to time scurried on timid feet through the halls, favored Edgar to the point of self-effacing devotion.

And Edgar knew it.

Recognizing this fact at its full value, but not as yet questioning his probity, I asked myself who was the first person to enter my uncle's room immediately after my departure on the evening before.

I did not know.

Did Edgar? Had he taken any pains to find out?

Fruitless to conjecture. Impertinent to inquire.

I had left Uncle sitting by the fire. He had bidden me call Wealthy, and it was just possible that in the interim clapping between my going out and the entrance of nurse or servant, he had found the nervous strength to hide the missing paper where no one as yet had thought to look for it.

It did not seem possible, and I gave but little credence to this theory; yet such is the activity of the mind when once thoroughly aroused, that all through the long night I was in fancy searching the dark corners of my uncle's room and tabulating the secret spots and unsuspected crevices in which the document so important to myself might lie hidden.

Beginning with the bed, I asked myself if there could be anywhere in it an undiscovered hiding-place other than the drawer I have already mentioned as having been let into the head-board. I decided to the contrary since this piece of furniture upon which he had been found lying, would have received the closest attention of the searchers. If Edgar had called in the services of Wealthy, as it would be natural for him to do, she would never have left the mattresses and pillows unexamined; while he would have ransacked the little drawer and sounded the wood of the bedstead for hollow posts or convenient slits. I could safely trust that the bed could tell no tales beyond those associated with our uncle's sufferings. Leaving it, then, in my imaginary circuit of the room, I followed the wall running parallel with the mainhall, till I came to the door opening at the southern end of the room into a short passage-way communicating with that hall.

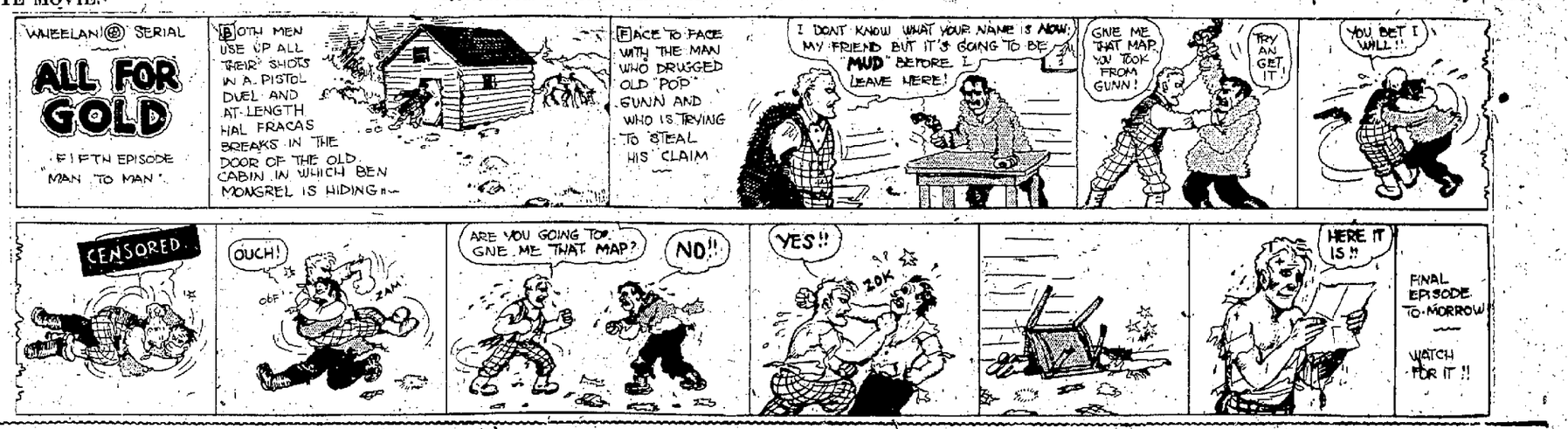
Here I paused a moment, for built into this passage-way was a cabinet which during his illness had been used for the safe-guarding of medicine bottles, etc. Could a folded paper of the size of the will find any place among the boxes and phials with which every one of its shelves were filled? I knew the place well enough to come to the quick decision that I should lose nothing by passing them quickly by.

Turning the corner which had nothing to show but another shelf—this time a hanging one—on which there was never anything kept but a jar or two and a small photograph of Edgar, I concentrated my attention on the south wall made beautiful by the full length portrait of Orpha concerning which I have said so much.

(To be continued.)

MINUTE MOVIES

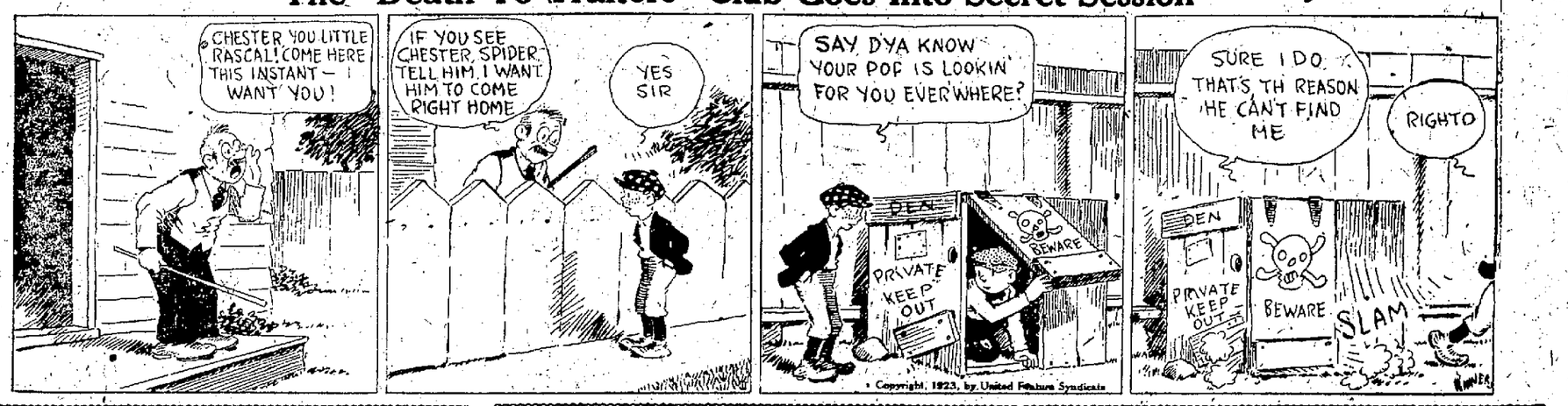
By Wheelan



TUBBY

The "Death To Traitors" Club Goes Into Secret Session

By WINNER



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman, twenty-three years of age. I love my husband dearly and I am sure he loves me. We would be very happy together only he has an extremely jealous nature. He thinks I am interested in other men even when I am not. He also thinks they are interested in me when they have not given me a thought.

All summer we have had good times with another married couple, but now our fun is spoiled because he believes the other man to be in love with me. I am so ashamed because I know there is nothing in it. It is such a foolish thing that I cannot explain to his wife why we no longer want to go to their house or have them come to ours.

There doesn't seem to be anything I can do to cure my husband. It seems to be his only fault, and he does many things for which no other husband thinks of. On our wedding anniversary he sent me flowers, and although men are supposed to do that, I have not seen many do it. He is also very kind and thoughtful and seems to think I am the best wife in the world.

What would you advise me to do about our friends? I have explained to my husband that the other man has not done the first thing which would indicate an interest in me. He won't believe me though and although he tries not to be jealous I can see that he is perfectly miserable in the presence of the other people.

MISUNDERSTOOD WIFE.

You show great consideration for your husband's feeling, a thing which I think you should do since he is so good to you and there is so much love between you. Perhaps if you ask him to trust you more and then avoid any situations that would look intimate with the other man, your husband will be more reasonable and willing to continue your friendly relationship with the other couple. In case he is utterly unreasonable, however, you might just as well make excuses as tactfully as possible to your old friends and look for new ones.

Jealousy is a terrible thing. It makes the jealous person suffer so much and places the loved one in an unreasonable position most of the time. Tact and patience are your only weapons to fight it.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a fourteen year old girl and have entered high school. There is a boy there who seems to like me very much. He has asked me to go to the movie with him some night. I would like very much to go, but my father says I am too young. Don't you think that when a girl is going to high school she is old enough to go out once in a while with a boy? RUTH.

Your father is right. You are too young to go places at night with a boy. In your junior year you will be old enough to go with boys occasionally, but the matter should not be overdone then.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fifteen years old and have a cousin seven months older than I. When I am at her house she and her girl friend take me to the park. Every time they go they meet some boys. That would be all right if they just talked to them, but they don't. I don't like to act like that. Should I leave them or what should I do?

BOBBIE.

Tell your cousin that you do not want to go to the park again and you would rather not have her ask you to do so. If, however, circumstance places you in a position which you do not consider right, do not hesitate to leave.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Marasmus.

Marasmus is an aggravated stage of malnutrition in which no matter what is done the child continues to stay stationary or continually loses weight. The cause may be the failure at first to find a formula which he can digest when strong enough to nourish him. Or it may follow an active case of indigestion due to faulty feeding. When children are given a very rich milk they may progress on it rapidly at first (always a bad thing) and then pay up for it by a bad case of indigestion!

Marasmus taxes the ingenuity of doctors, since the cause cannot always be found, and these babies seldom can take enough milk to cause a gain in weight, and to force them merely brings on a worse attack of illness which still further retards their progress.

Too strong formulas, irregular hours of eating, may lead to marasmus; in fact any routine which taxes the body's digestion.

The mother has one important duty and that is to follow the doctor's orders with accuracy. A child in this condition is seriously ill, and any abrupt change of food may be fatal. They must have the benefit of fresh air, quiet, salt baths, massage with oil, perfect regularity of routine, and the most careful feeding. They should not be handled or their strength dissipated in any manner. If the child is more than 6 months old there is a chance for its recovery, since children do develop a natural resistance. Sometimes some very simple change in diet may work the desired result and they will begin to gain rapidly, coming up to normal in a few months. No one knows just what this change may be, so that one can at least be eternally hopeful.

Beauty Chats

by Edna Kent Forbes

AN UNUSUAL LETTER

A little while ago I had a letter—too long to print here—which I think may be typical of so many cases that I should like to summarize and answer it in this space, though I have already sent the writer a personal detailed reply.

Mrs. A. is 38 and has had 11 children, twins being born twice. She is so stout, she says, that she has not left her house for three months, being afraid people would laugh, the stoutness being particularly hips, breast and stomach. She complains of pimples, a bloated feeling towards the end of the day, heart palpitation and asks whether taking lemon and thyroid would reduce her and improve her health.

Mrs. A's case is unusual because few women have had 11 children, yet many write with the same troubles after only three or four. I wish over the parts she mentions is not extraordinary, flesh always goes first to these places. Heart palpitation I suspect comes from her great weight and from digestive troubles, which certainly cause the 'bloated feeling' and the pimples.

She eats only a meal a day, she says. I'd like to know what she takes at that meal, for, whatever it is, it disagrees with her. Thyroid must never be taken unless a doctor gives it, nor should a drastic diet be started if she is very stout indeed, without asking a doctor. But she must diet and she must exercise outdoors, forgetting her shyness. Being in a house three months is enough to give anyone heart palpitation, indigestion and goodness knows how many other complaints. She should begin with a day or two day fast, drinking only water now and then, to shrink the stomach, then begin a diet—light, non-fattening foods, taken three times daily in the normal fashion. And she should not expect to lose much at first, not more than two pounds a week at any time.

Edna W.—You can develop your arms and hands through exercises, and fatten them somewhat by massaging into the skin as much olive oil as the pores will absorb.

S. Eyes—If you use a small piece of chamois for wiping off the face, especially over the nose and chin, you can always remove this unpleasant shine and keep the skin looking fresh for several hours at a time.

Daily Reader:—Pumice stone is sometimes used for removing hair on the arms, when it remains conspicuous even though it has been bleached. Use the stone as you would soap when washing in the usual way. Do not confuse this with pumice powder, as this would be irritating to the skin, but the pumice which comes in cakes is what I allude to, bought at any drug store or the toilet goods counters of the department stores.

Tomorrow:—After a "Good Cry."

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Wheat Cereal. Top Milk.
Bacon. Apple Sauce.
Toast. Coffee.

Luncheon.

Eggs au Gratin.
Cucumber and Celery Salad.
Bread and Butter.
Toasted Crackers.
Cookies. Cocoa.

Dinner.

Summer Chowder. Crackers.
Tomato and Tuna Fish Salad.
Brown Bread and Butter.
Cup Custard.
Cookies. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Eggs au Gratin—Cover bottom of ramekins or baking dish with grated cheese. Break an egg into each ramekin, season, cover with grated cheese and crumbs and cook in hot water till egg is set.

Summer Chowder—Cut in dice three fourths pound salt pork. Put in kettle with tight cover and add two large onions sliced. Cook gently for five minutes. Add five or six medium potatoes diced. Cover with boiling water. To this may be added the outer stalks of celery cut in small pieces, corn raw or cooked, cut from cob, and carrots if desired. Cook about twenty minutes; add seasoning, cup of milk and boil up once before serving.

Cup Custards—Remove one-half cup cream from quart bottle of milk. Beat together three eggs and three tablespoons sugar. Add grated nutmeg and milk. Pour in custard cups or baking dish. Grate nutmeg over top. Bake in pan of hot water till custard is set in middle. Test with a spoon and remove at once when done.

Tomato and Tuna Salad—Remove skins and centers of tomatoes; chill. Fill with tuna to which has been added chopped cabbage, or celery to make required amount of filling. Moisten with salad dressing. Put on lettuce leaf or garnish with parsley.

SUGGESTIONS

For Flying Skirts—Women auto drivers will appreciate a simple device for holding the skirt around the feet while driving a car, especially when the windshield is open. Take dress weights and cover with cloth and sew on each a piece of narrow ribbon about three inches long, and on the other end attach a spring paper clip. These clips can be purchased at the ten cent store, the smallest size being the best. They clasp the edge of the skirt, and the weight hanging down keeps the skirt in place. One fastened on either side and one in front will add much to one's comfort.

To Cut Georgette—This is a good way to cut bias folds of georgette crepe or any soft material that pulls. Lay goods straight on kitchen table and use tacks (ordinary tacks will do) to hold it firm all around. Take a ruler or cardboard and mark desired width, using tailor's chalk on dark goods and lead pencil on light goods. Release tacks nearest to you, leaving in the ones on opposite side to hold goods while cutting. Make nice even strips.

For Silk Stockings—When owning several pairs of stockings of one color such as black, I find by marking my best stockings at top of each stocking with different colors of bright silk floss, each pair of different color, and the old ones with white sewing thread, I can mate them up properly in pairs. Fold in so the thread mark will show, when in a hurry. Also saves time sorting when taken down off the line. Bright colors of sewing thread will do also.

Business Man Sings Praises

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and gas continually. Doctors thought I had stomach ulcers or cancer. After last attack they advised going to Rochester, Minn., for an operation. A friend advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did, and I cannot sing its praises too highly, as I can now eat anything and everything. It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Tomboy Taylor--- *--By Fontaine Fox*

Dinner Stories

Two workmen were overheard talking about H. G. Wells the other day, says London Answers.

"'E ses the world'll bust up, if we ain't careful," said one.

"'Ow?" demanded the other.

That was a poser. But the first workman evidently was not going to be beaten.

"Well, something like this," he declared. "'Fust, we travels at fifty miles a hour. Then at a 'undred miles a hour. Then at two undred miles a hour, and then, p'raps, at a thousand miles a hour."

"Mummy! And wot then?"

"Then," said the workman, "there's a big bang, and we all quits at a million miles a hour."

"Why, hello Hi," said an acquaintance of Hi Ropper, as he met that individual ambling aimlessly along the street. "Quit your job again?"

"Yep," said Hi.

"What was the matter? Isn't Jones a good man to work for?"

"Why, yes," said Hi. "I ain't got nothin' agin Jones."

"And Jones' wife is a nice woman, treated you well, didn't she?"

"Yep," said Hi, "never was treated better in my life."

"And the wages were good and payment prompt?"

"Yep, best wages I ever got and money every night if I wanted it."

"What on earth was the matter, then?"

"Well," said Hi, "the job was a little too sticky for me."

"A little too steady?"

"Yep, you see we kept gittin' up a little earlier in the mornin' and goin' to bed a little later at night till night afore last. Then when I started to go upstairs to bed, I met myself comin' down to breakfast. An' b'gosh I quit him right then and there!"—Judge.

Tokio—Nine battleships have been withdrawn from the Japanese navy, in accordance with the terms of the Washington naval limitation agreement.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Despite a weak start, wheat scored new upturns in price today during early dealings. Initial declines were ascribed to the fact that Liverpool quotations were lower than looked for. Winnipeg prices, however, showed comparative firmness and, with offerings here light, it took but little buying to lift values. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ¾c lower, with December $1.03⅝@1.03¾, and May $1.09, was followed by a slight general setback and then an advance to well above Thursday's finish.

Flattening out of buying power led to a material decline in wheat prices Friday after December delivery had risen to about 3 cents over Monday's low point. The close was weak, ¼@1½c net lower, with December $1.02¾@1.02⅞, and May $1.07¼@1.07½. Subsequently the market receded. Export demand was slow, and marketings at country points in Canada were much larger than a year ago.

Unfavorable weather and scantiness of immediate supplies gave firmness to corn. After opening at ¼c off to a like advance, December 67¾@67⅞c, the market showed an upward tendency, September delivery in particular.

Later free selling of new crop months brought about a reaction. The close was unsettled, at a range varying from ⅞c net decline to 1c advance, December 67¼@67⅜c.

Oats sympathized with other grain, starting ⅛c lower to ⅛c gain, December 39⅞c. Later the market hardened all around.

Provisions were firmer in response to higher quotations in hogs.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.00⅝	1.01½	1.00¼	1.00¼
Dec.	1.03⅝	1.04½	1.02⅝	1.02⅝
May	1.09	1.09¾	1.08¼	1.08¼
CORN—				
Sept.	.84⅝	.85⅝	.84⅝	.85⅛
Dec.	.67¾	.68⅜	.67¼	.67⅞
May	.69	.69¾	.68⅝	.68⅞
OATS—				
Sept.	.38¾	.39	.38⅝	.39
Dec.	.39⅞	.40	.39⅝	.39⅝
May	.42½	.42⅝	.42¼	.42¼
LARD—				
Oct.	11.87	11.92	11.82	11.82
Jan.	10.82	10.85	10.80	10.80
RIBS—				
Oct.	9.05	9.05	8.97	8.97
Jan.				9.05

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red $1.05; No. 2 hard $1.03@1.07.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 87½@88c; No. 2 yellow 88¼@88½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 40½@43c; No. 3 white 39@41c.

Rye: No. 2, 69¼c.

Barley: 46@66c.

Timothy seed: $6.50@8.00.

Clover seed: $16.00@21.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: $12.05.

Ribs: $8.75@10.00.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 321 cars, compared with 624 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern $1.14⅝@1.13⅝; No 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy $1.21¼@1.23¾; good to choice $1.18¾@1.21¼; ordinary to good $1.16¼@1.18¾; September $1.12⅞; December $1.15¾; May $1.18⅞.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 85c.

Oats: No. 3 white 36@37c.

Barley: 43@59c.

Rye: No. 2, 64⅝c.

Flax: No. 1, $2.39½@2.41½.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.19@1.28; No. 2 northern $1.17@1.26.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 88c; No. 2 white 87½c; No. 2 mixed 86¾@87c.

Oats: No. 2 white 41@42c; No. 3 white 40@42½c; No. 4 white 39@40½c.

Rye: No. 2, 66c.

Barley: Malting 60@72c; Wisconsin 62@72c; feed and rejected 52@58c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy $22@23; No. 2 timothy $20@21.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Hogs: 22,000; mostly 10@15c higher; spots show more advance; bulk better grades 170@250 lb. averages $8.30@8.95; top $9.00; desirable 150@160 lb. averages $8.40@8.60; packing sows largely $7.50@7.70; best weighty killing pigs $6.75@7.25; heavy weight hogs $8.25@8.90; medium $8.60@9.00; light $8.00@8.95; light light $7.65@8.65; packing sows smooth $7.55@8.00; packing sows rough $7.25@7.55; slaughter pigs $6.00@7.25.

Cattle: 4,000; slow; fresh receipts increased by liberal supply of state offerings; steers and yearlings generally steady; bulk $8.50@10.00; killing quality plain; one lead long yearlings late yesterday $12.25; better grades fat cows dull; in-between grades canners and cutters, bulls and vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders dull; steady with yesterday's decline; bulk vealers to packers $13.50@13.75; outsiders paying upward to $14.25; bulk bologna bulls $4.65@5.10; canners $2.90@3.50, mostly.

Sheep: 17,000; fat lambs mostly 10@15c higher; natives largely $13.50@13.75; sorts lighter; few choice held around $14.00; culls mostly $9.50@10.00; good Washington lambs $14.00; choice Nevadas held above $14.50; feeders lambs slow, weak; bulk $13.00@13.50; sheep steady; handyweight ewes mostly $6.00@6.50.

South St. Paul

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,700; slow and steady; killing quality very plain; largely grassers of native origin; grass fat steers quotable from $5.00@8.00; bulk $7.00 and under; bulk grass fat cows and heifers $3.00@5.00; few up to $6.00 or better; canners and cutters mostly $2.25@3.00; bologna bulls steady; largely $3.25 and down; stockers and feeders slow and steady; quotable $2.50@3.00; bulk of early sales $3.00@6.50; few up to $7.50; calves, receipts 800; fully steady; practical top best lights $10.50; seconds largely $5.00 and under.

Hogs: 5,300; steady to strong; bulk and choice 150 to around 300 pound averages $8.00@8.25; few loads sorted lights to shippers $8.40; bulk packing sows $7.00@7.25; bidding $7.00@7.25 on good pigs.

Sheep: 5,500; steady; good to choice fat lambs $12.50@12.75; culls mostly $8.00; heavy lambs around $10.00@11.00; native ewes and wether feeding lambs $10.00; sheep scarce; fat ewes to packers $4.00@4.75; today's run includes 18 doubles or about 4,000 head of Montanas and Washington in through billing.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 600; steady; unchanged; calves, receipts 200; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 500; steady to 15c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down $8.55@8.90; bulk 200 lbs. up $7.75@8.60.

Sheep: Receipts 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago

Butter: Lower; receipts 6,242 tubs; creamery extras 47@47½c; standards 45½c; extra firsts 45@46½c; firsts 41½@43c; seconds 40@40½c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 7,259 cases; firsts 32½@33c; ordinary firsts 25@26c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Potatoes: Weak; receipts 65 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,144; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites No. 1, partly graded, $1.25@1.40; few fancy shade higher; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked and bulk sandland and Red River Ohios partly graded $1.15@1.25; few fancy shade higher; poorly graded $1.00@1.10; South Dakota sacked early Ohios partly graded $1.20@1.35; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, $2.00@2.15.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 11c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 12@14c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white, kidney, 15@17c; thick, white meaty, 100@120 lbs., 16c; lower weight, coarse, thin, stock, 13@15c; 150@175 lbs., 9@8c.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 14,119.

Eggs: Irregular; receipts 16,355; fresh gathered, firsts 32@39c; ditto seconds and poorer 29@34c.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 142,824 lbs.; state whole milk flats, fresh average run, 26@26¼c.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—Butter: Steady; extras 47c; standards 46c.

Eggs: Weaker; fresh candled 32@33c.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 57,284 barrels.

Bran: $28.50.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—With a little speculative interest here and there in the cheese market here on the part of dealers, principally on twins, the feeling of the market was somewhat steadier and offerings were most steadily held at prices a fraction over yesterday's prices on the whole. A fair volume of goods changed hands, however, actual users of cheese confined their purchases to supplying consumptive needs and took smaller lots. Undergrades continued in demand.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review

New York.—The reactionary trend was halted in the middle of the morning by bullish demonstrations in the eastern railroad shares which eventually led to short covering in many other parts of the list. New York Central, Reading common and first preferred, Baltimore and Ohio and Erie first preferred, advanced 1 to 1½ points. Moderate recoveries took place in United States, Bethlehem and Republic Steels, Baldwin and Studebaker, which previously had established new lows. The rebound cancelled many early losses of one to two points and lifted Dupont and Beechnut Packing 2½ points and American Can, Producers and Refiners, Punta Alegre and Cuba Cane preferred, 1 to 1½ points above Thursday's closing prices. A few soft spots cropped out later, notably Willys-Overland, preferred and Crucible Steel. Call money opened at four per cent.

Considerable irregularity developed at the opening of Friday's stock market, but the main trend appeared to be upward. Oils received better support and improved fractionally, while American Woolen, which was weak Thursday, held steady on the announcement of President Wood that no reduction in the present dividend was contemplated. Leathers were heavy, American Hide and Leather preferred dropping 1¾.

Renewal of selling pressure turned the market heavy again before the end of the first half hour. American Woolen dropped 2¼ points to 76¾, another new low record for the year, and losses of a point or more took place in Baldwin, Central Leather, common and preferred, the Pan-American issues, Houston and Royal Dutch. Steels also were heavy. Gulf States slipping 1¼ and all other issues yielding fractionally. Foreign exchanges opened irregular.

The closing was irregular. Week end short covering in some of the low priced oils which rose 1 to nearly 2 points in the last hour was counteracted by fresh offerings of some of the speculative favorites when the call money rate was marked up to five per cent. Sales approximated 700,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s $98.26; first 4¼s $98.3; second 4¼s $98.4; third 4¼s $98.28; fourth 4¼s $98.6; U. S. Govt. 4¼s $99.28.

(Close) 3½s $99.26; first 4s $98 bid; second 4s $98 bid; first 4¼s $98.5; second 4¼s $98.5; third 4¼s $98.6; fourth 4¼s $98.6; treasury 4¼s $99.22.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; middling $30.10.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	61½
American Can	91⅞
American Car & Foundry	155¼ B
American International Corp.	14¾
American Locomotive	99
American Smelting & Refg.	56⅝
American Sugar	54
American T. & T.	122
American Tobacco	145¼
American Woolen	77⅝
Anaconda Copper	33⅞
Atchison	90⅝
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	13½ B
Baldwin Locomotive	113⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	51
Bethlehem Steel	48¼
California Petroleum	38
Canadian Pacific	140⅛
Central Leather	35⅝
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38⅛
Chandler Motors	148¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	61
Chicago & Northwestern	66
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	26½
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	22
Chile Copper	25⅝
China Copper	15⅝
Consolidated Gas	80¼
Corn Products	129⅞
Cosden Oil	24
Crucible Steel	59⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	47½
Erie	23⅝
Famous Players-Lasky	70⅝
General Asphalt	26½
General Electric	163
General Motors	13⅝
Great Northern, pfd.	55⅝
Gulf States Steel	75⅝
Illinois Central	104½
Inspiration Copper	25¾
International Harvester	75½
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	25⅝
International Paper	51⅝
Invincible Oil	9⅝
Kelly-Springfield Tire	26¾
Kennecott Copper	33
Lima Locomotive	62¼
Louisville & Nashville	87
Mack Truck	73
Marland Oil	21⅛
Maxwell Motors B	11
Middle States Oil	5
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)	12⅛
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	37
New York Central	101
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	11⅝
Norfolk & Western	102½
Northern Pacific	57⅝
Pacific Oil	34
Pan American Petroleum B	54⅛
Pennsylvania	42½
People's Gas	90⅛
Producers & Refiners	22⅛
Pure Oil	17
Reading	73½
Republic Iron & Steel	42⅝
Sears Roebuck	74½
Sinclair Con. Oil	13⅝
Southern Pacific	86½
Southern Railway	32⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	32⅝
Studebaker Corporation	100⅛
Texas Co.	30¾
Texas & Pacific	21
Tobacco Products A	82½
Transcontinental Oil	3⅝
Union Pacific	138¾
United Retail Stores	74½ B
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48⅛
United States Rubber	57½
United States Steel	97⅝
Utah Copper	39¾
Westinghouse Electric	58¼
Willys-Overland	6¼

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Cattle generally lower.
Butcher stock uneven.
Canners and cutters steady.
Calves strong.
Bulls firm.
Stockers and feeders weak.
Hog market gains.
Fat lambs higher.

Cattle: Good to choice steers $9.25@10.50; yearlings, fair to good, $7.00@9.25; cows, fair to good, $3.65@5.15; heifers, good to choice, $6.00@7.25; bulls, fair to good bolognas, $3.15@3.50; common to fair canning cows, $1.00@1.40; common to fair cutting cows, $1.90@2.15; good to choice vealers, $9.75@10.50; stockers, fair to good, $4.50@5.40; feeders, good to choice, $5.75@6.50.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, $6.50@6.75; poor to good heavy packing, $6.25@6.50; fair to good medium grades, $6.00@7.25; medium weight butchers, $7.40@7.95; tops, according to weight, $6.25@6.40; pigs, best kinds, $6.50@7.75; inferior to good pigs, $5.25@6.40.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, $4.50@7.50, native ewes, fair to best, $2.50@6.00; yearlings, all grades, $7.25@10.50; native lambs, medium to good, $12.00@12.50; feeding lambs, good to best, $11.50@12.85.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 43@50c lb.; eggs, 32c doz.; new potatoes, $1.10 bu.; wheat, $1.00@1.10 bu.; oats, 40c bu.; corn, $22@23 ton; sides, 5@7c; sheep pelts, 25c@$1; calf skins, 9c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, $10@18 ton; timothy seed, $5.25@6.00 cwt.; clover seed, $15@18 cwt.; barley, $1.00@1.10 cwt.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"Never in the history of tobacco culture in Wisconsin have the growers suffered as great a loss as that occasioned by the frosts of the mornings of Sept. 13 and 14. The frost of Thursday morning did considerable damage, but the much harder freeze of Friday morning was severe enough to affect almost every field of unharvested tobacco. While the lower leaves of some crops were not hopelessly frozen it is a question with a great number of growers whether it will pay to harvest it or not. Farmers are besieging packers and buyers with this question, which seems to be beyond the knowledge of tobacco men to answer. Much of the damaged crop will be harvested, no doubt, in hopes of disposing of it to the stemmers, but whether or not the stemmers will take it is the big stumbling block at this time.

"Figures estimating the loss are more or less guesswork at this time, but from those in position to best make these estimates we gather that about 30 per cent of the entire crop had been harvested, while with half and frost damage the remainder will yield salvage of about 35 per cent, leaving the remainder a total loss. In dollars and cents about $4,000,000 loss to the tobacco growers of Wisconsin.

"Buying continues in both the northern and southern sections, with prices about the same as have prevailed. Some offers of from 7 to 10 cents are being reported for frosted crops, but we learn of no deals being completed. A few days of sunshine will give a better idea of the ultimate results of the frost. As the matter now stands, the growers with unharvested crops have lost their labor and profits to date; and the question now is whether they can realize enough to pay for harvesting the damaged portion. Some think so, others think not, and others are undecided.

"From the Miami valley, Ohio, comes the report of frost damage of $1,000,000, 60 per cent of the crop being in the field, and of this from 30 to 50 per cent was frosted."

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Made from good quality white marquisette, with pretty shirred ruffles and tie backs. Excellent value for only $1.89 pair. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

Overheard on the Links.

First Golfer—"Flubb's great fault is that he doesn't put his mind on the ball."

Second Ditto—"Oh, he does that all right, but I guess it gets lost in one of the little depressions."—Boston Transcript.

Where Figures Fail

A shortage of 7,000,000 homes in this country is estimated, but no one yet has had courage to estimate the garage shortage.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Milton Club Has Big Year

Milton.—The Milton Sluggers closed a successful baseball year by winning 15 of the 18 games played. Though weak at the start, the team gradually developed into a hard hitting and winning bunch.

Yates pitched the team to six victories and met only one defeat. Manogue was next with five victories and one defeat. Cashore pitched four games and lost one, while Hoffman won the only game he pitched.

Milton's best all around player is "Bill" Fanning, who held down center field in every game. He was a hard hitter and an excellent fielder.

Cashore had four home runs, Foreman three, Campion two and McBride one.

The same team probably will take the field next year. The team bit .380.

Batting averages of the players was: Cashore, lf and p, .532; Schultz, rf, .425; Hoffman, 3b, .416; McBride, 2b, .395; Fanning, cf, .380; Yates, p, .380; Manogue, p, .346; W. O'Connor, 1b, .322; R. O'Connor, utility, .307; Foreman, c, .299.

The team had a percentage of .833 winning 15 out of 18 games. The record.

Janesville All Stars	7	Milton	6
Janesville All Stars	1	Milton	5
Janesville Badgers	8	Milton	9
B. River Giants	3	Milton	13
Afton	6	Milton	16
Black Hawks	8	Milton	9
R. R. Giants	6	Milton	17
Hawks	6	Milton	7
Fort Atkinson	4	Milton	13
Willowdale	3	Milton	4
Red Sox	6	Milton	10
Red Sox	3	Milton	6
Willowdale	8	Milton	10
Merrick-Dairigs	5	Milton	8
Crescents	7	Milton	5
Fort Atkinson	2	Milton	4
Hanover	4	Milton	3
Stoughton	0	Milton	14
Totals: Opp.	55	Milton	146

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn.—Mrs. Jessie Byington was hostess at a theater party, Thursday evening, and her guests were members of the 13-23 club.

"Pete" Morrissey celebrated his 13th birthday Wednesday and had a party of boys for supper and after took his guests to the picture show.

Postmaster F. M. Porter and son, Claude and Herman Nappee, veteran rural carrier, attended the postal conference convention, at Madison, Wednesday and Thursday. The meeting was held for postmasters and employees of all classes in the state.

Lulu Matheson returned home Friday from a visit of a few days in Chicago, guest of the family of Kenneth McK. Bradley, head of the Bush Temple Musical Conservatory.

Miss Edna Blade is spending a few days at her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Mirrett and Mrs. Lou Bartlard were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diver, Riverside, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper and Mrs. John Cooper, Whitewater, were in Elkhorn Wednesday and came to attend the funeral of George H. Renner.

Rev. C. D. Frankel went to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Webber, Racine, visited the families of their grandsons, James and Bruce Harris, a few days and Mrs. James Harris motored them home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz were visitors in Racine and Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Ellsworth Hinman, Evanston, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Merrick, at Spring Prairie, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, San Diego, Calif., left Wednesday for the west. Mr. Hodges was a former resident and came to the National G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee and spent some days in Elkhorn, guests of Mrs. William Hodges and Misses Mary and Barbara Matheson.

The following relatives of the Renner family were called here by the death of George H. Renner. From Lomira, Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Steiner and Henry Grautman, Jr; Mrs. Julia Grautman, and Misses Anna and Alva Grautman; Mrs. Will Scheer and son, and Mrs. Renner's mother, Mrs. John Steiner; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letine and daughter, Hartford.

Daniel J. and Joe Ward and wives are at East Troy, attending the big home coming and will remain until Sunday so as to be present at the barbecue Saturday night.

The following group of university students left for Madison the past two days: Frank Porter, Hollis Pech, James Ward, Joe Mahoney, Edward Pase, George O'Brien, Donald Bloodgood and Miss Gene Dunbar.

WALWORTH

Walworth.—A mixer will be given on Monday night at Odd Fellow's Hall for the faculty of Walworth high school. The community is invited. A program has been arranged and a good time is assured.

Mrs. E. V. McGuire is entertaining her brother and wife from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Windsor, Batavia, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lawrence at Big Foot Ill.

The Rebekah lodge will have a special program Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Talbot will leave for California to visit friends.

Hemming Mork, Beloit, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. N. P. Laurson has gone to Delavan for a few days to be under medical treatment.

L. F. Phillips has received word that his sister Mrs. Dot Brown, suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Wilbur Puhlman was injured Tuesday while playing football but is again in school.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 322-R.

Whitewater — At the American Legion meeting Thursday night, it was decided to hold the roundup next Thursday and to offer the same program as planned for Sept. 20. The aviators, Len Class and Dick Cruikshank, will be here and do their stunts. Another attraction of the roundup is a jumping cavalry horse, with a record of 5½ feet.

Sufficient rain fell to give the Legion the $1,000 insurance.

A three-act religious play called "The Rock," will be presented at the Methodist church at 8 p. m., Sunday. Mrs. R. H. Dixon, the director, has chosen her cast from the Methodist and Congregational vocalists and it is said to be one of the finest pageants attempted by the dramatic organization. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

The city high school band is preparing for the contest at Edgerton Thursday, Sept. 27.

While remodeling the stores owned by Trippe and Worm, which have recently been vacated by R. W. Vette, some issues of the Whitewater Register for 1875 and 1876 were found while tearing out an inner wall. The paper found temporary quarters there during the interval between the fire while on Center street and before the plant was moved over the postoffice. The posters discovered recall comedians of no less note than P. T. Barnum, Buss Robbin and Dan Morrissey. A home talent play lists a cast of which only two are now resident here, J. J. Downey and John H. Fryer.

The east store will be occupied by the Wisner Merchantile company as soon as remodeling is finished. The second floor will contain two flats. Newton Wells is the contractor.

The 21 officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school were guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Paul A. Carlson, 701 Main street, at 5:30 p. m., Thursday. The Rev. Niel E. Hansen outlined the plans for the church and Sunday school for the year. Rally day will be held Sept. 30.

Miss Lilas Frank has returned to her work at the telephone exchange after a two weeks' vacation at Rockford and Woodstock.

A son, John Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ardelt, Sept. 20. Mrs. Ardelt was formerly Miss Anna McCune.

Miss Ella Hamilton plans to leave Monday for Thomasville, Ga., to be preceptress in the American Missionary association normal school. She has had similar work in Tennessee. For many years she has been librarian here.

It Won't Come in Our Day.

When the summer resort booklets tell nothing but the truth about the places they mention then the millennium will have come.—New York Herald.

INTELLIGENCE TEST REMOVES ALIBI FOR STUDENT OF TODAY

Whitewater—According to reports from Whitewater normal, the student of today in teachers' colleges and universities doesn't have the alibi for poor work that he used to have.

The modern intelligence test is the pedagogical thermometer that assists the teacher in diagnosing his case. Whitewater normal is a pioneer in the use of intelligence tests in an administrative way. For three years Prof. B. E. James of the psychology department has been giving each student from two to three intelligence tests. Each year these results have been carefully averaged and tabulated and the data furnished to the president.

At Whitewater it is a rule that each teacher send in regularly the names of students who are doing failing or unsatisfactory work. President Hyer has been in the habit of calling into his office all such students so reported for individual conferences. At each one of these conferences President Hyer has the intelligence quotient of the student being interviewed and can administer his case with all the consideration, sympathy and wisdom it deserves. If the student is reported as doing poor work and has a low mental ability test the cause of the poor work is easily understood. On the other hand, if his mental ability tests grade high, and he is doing poor work in one or more courses, the diagnosis is that he is either carrying too much work, doing too much outside work, dissipating his time, or not studying systematically.

FONTANA

Fontana—Mrs. Wells and son, Robert, were in Walworth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beuter and Irene Moelzel and Mary Nobis motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe and child, Beloit, were here Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd O'Connor and Mrs. William Finely shopped in Janesville Wednesday.

William Koeppen spent the week-end hunting in the northern part of the state.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Evansville—The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Noyes.

Joseph Whinnery and daughter, Mrs. Byron Comstock, Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Croak were recent guests of relatives in Rutland.

Mrs. R. E. Schuster, two children, and Miss Eva Bly visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffeth, Madison, Tuesday.

A son, Howard Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milbrant, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan and family, Janesville, were visitors at the home of Joe Croak the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dresser and son, Leon, motored to Whitewater Sunday.

Joseph Rowbotham and son, Morris, spent Sunday at the home of Lyle Rowbotham.

Fred Madoufe and daughters, Dora and Doris, Lake Geneva, Earl Young, Elkhorn, and Gladys Shepherd, Delavan, called at the home of William Finley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mr. Goodbout and son, Albert, motored to Oconomowoc Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Reed and daughter, Delavan, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fletcher entertained company from Delton, Wis., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and children spent Sunday at the home of Frank Petrowsky, Harvard.

Harold Wiehern is spending a few days with relatives in Baraboo before going to the university.

A 6:30 banquet was held at St. Paul's Parish hall Thursday night by members of the "500" club. The 20 members were divided into two Mrs. Peter Garry and Miss Pauline Garry, respectively. The losers in a series of games, Mrs. Peter Garry's section, gave the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johannsen, of Chicago, are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Sharp. Mrs. Johannsen was formerly Miss Eva Sharp.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Lyman Wood at her home Sunday.

Darrell Sharp is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Sharp, until the university opens. He has been employed in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker motored to Janesville Tuesday night to see the Saxe theater wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy motored to Janesville Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Day.

Mrs. W. E. Sharp has received a letter from her son, Manley, from Japan. He is enroute to the Philippines, where he will be a government teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spratler, Mrs. James Spratler and daughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. Margaret Salter, Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Walter Spratler Wednesday.

Ray Johnson returned to his home in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter Lowell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely.

Mrs. Floyd Blakely and two children, Clinton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely Wednesday.

Albert Blunt and Albert, Jr., were visitors in Madison Thursday. The latter will attend the university.

Mrs. George Berry is ill at her home, Madison street.

Peter Baird was a visitor in Stoughton Wednesday.

Mrs. M. K. Parsons, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, left Thursday for Joliet to visit Mrs. Richard Vance.

Miss Fay Sperry entertained Division 3 of the Congregational church at an evening party Wednesday.

The newly elected officers of the Epworth League are: president, Ronald Jones; associate president, Miss Olive Chapin; first vice president, Miss Berndine Cushman; second vice-president, Miss Pflum; third vice-president, Miss Alice Nelson; fourth vice-president, Miss Carroll Murphy; secretary and treasurer, Miss Marcia Patterson; pianist, Miss Thelma Hanaman.

Church Notices.

Advent Christian church—Services in Baptist church. Prayer and sermon, 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Christian Science church—Services held at 23 North First street. Lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Matter"; Wednesday evening service, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Evangelical church — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's League, 8 p. m. The congregation will meet next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church. R. J. Schramm, minister.

Methodist Episcopal church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Every Member Church"; union vesper service, 5 p. m. Frank P. Hanaman, minister.

Baptist church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Science of Right Living"; union vesper service, 5 p. m. A. W. Stephens, pastor.

Congregational church—Regular church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Education for Life"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; union vesper service, 5 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30. O. W. Smith, pastor.

Magee's Opera House

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
"GOLD WIND"
"THE CHRISTIAN"
of the famous novel and play by
Sir Hall Caine.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
HOOT GIBSON in
"RAMBLING KID"
"BETWEEN ACTS"
Sennon Comedy.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23.
Paramount presents
Alma Rubens in
"FIND THE WOMAN"
International News.
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Paramount presents
Betty Compson in
"LADIES MUST LIVE"
"UNCLE BEN'S GIFT"
Andy Gump Comedy.

PRINCESSES WILL COME TO AMERICA

Moscow.—Russia soon will be the poorer by 24 young women, for this is the number of brides who are, or soon will be, on their way to the United States with their American husbands, men who came out to Russia with the American Relief Administration. Most of the brides speak English. With two or three exceptions they come from old and well known Russian families. They include two princesses and several countesses.

Dresden Hoards Relics; Won't Sell on Mark Basis

Dresden.—Art dealers and antiquarians here have few valuable objects of art left in their shops. Since the mark began its downward course and the distrust of money became so acute Germans have been putting all their savings into articles which they believe to have a stable value in a world market. Old masterpieces, old furniture, old silver, old tapestries and old rugs have been eagerly snapped up. In many cases the dealers themselves withdrew the articles from the market.

WOULD LIMIT AGE OF OFFICIALS TO 63

Tokio.—The government has drafted and submitted to the throne for sanction regulations concerning the age limit for government officials at large. The limit proposed by the government is 63 years.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE COMING of Edward H. Gibson to Janesville to coach the high school in athletics has made him a focusing glass. Through him the attention of the state is being drawn from all directions and being centered upon this city. It is the city's opportunity to get firmly behind the school and give it every lift in making a big thing of athletics. There are many ways of helping, but the finest will be to be at the games when they are played at home and to travel with the team when it goes on the road.

THE Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament will be concluded next week. This battle of the courts for women and for mixed doubles has been conducted with enthusiasm and in a most efficient manner. It is creditable to the organization that has promoted and put it across.

NEWS from Madison is that the student body at the University of Wisconsin is heart and soul back of Coach Ryan in turning out a football team this year. The story also is that the citizens of the capital are likewise behind the new mentor. That means that half of the battle has been won. Throughout the state it appears that the feeling is the same. Thus, with all Badgerdom behind him, Ryan has more support than has been seen following the Cardinals for several years.

There will be no race between Zev and My Own, for honor of meeting Papyrus, English derby winner in international race at Belmont track Oct. 20.

YOUR TOWN! MAKE IT A PLAYGROUND, NOT A PAYGROUND!

Harness races at Columbus, La Crosse and Watertown called off Thursday, rain.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Yankees finally did it.—After desperate struggle with St. Louis, New York team won, 4-3, and clinched American league pennant for third consecutive year.—If they lost every additional game and Cleveland, closest rival, won every game, they still would be ahead.—Giants kept idle by rain but lost nothing thereby, as Cincinnati stayed put, splitting double-header with Philadelphia.—Reds lost first, 2-0, and won second, 8-7, in 11 innings.—Reds won season's series with Phillies, 13 games to 3.—Brooklyn trimmed Chicago, 9-7, in hard hitting battle and made it two out of three for series.—White Sox also lost, 5-3, by Philadelphia, whose victory put them in tie for sixth place.—Tygers won half double-header from Red Sox, 5-4, while other half was called in 10th, score 2-2, because of darkness.—Floyd Wheeler, recruit pitcher from Wichita Falls, Texas league, made first major league start for Cubs.—Ten doubles, two triples and one homer featured Brooklyn defeat of Chicago.—Infielder Turgeon, one of leading shortstops in Texas league, reported to Chicago Nationals, came from Beaumont club.—Pitchers Stimpson, right-hander, and Wiltsey, southpaw, and Catcher Chaplin purchased by Mobile club, Southern association, from Boston Americans.—They will report in spring.—Sam Jones, in driving final spike in Yankees' third successive pennant, incidentally registered 20th victory of season.—His teammates bunched hits on VanGilder for victory.

Jess Sweetser looks like probable winner national amateur golf meet.

Walter Hoover, defeated sculling champion, plans to quit rowing.

Scraps About Scrappers—Billy Wells, welterweight champion of England, matched with Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., for 10 round no-decision match here at Milwaukee, Oct. 1.—Jack Renault, New York, knocked out "Tiny" Horman, Omaha heavyweight, (7) and Morrie Schlaifer was awarded referee's decision over Charley Long at Omaha.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, won from Bobby Green, San Antonio, at Davenport by technical knockout (8).—Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight pugilist, issues challenge to Jack Dempsey for fight for heavyweight championship of world.—Three young men held in connection with death of Walter Grogchel, 18, amateur boxer, who died in ring Wednesday, were ordered released by the county attorney.—After post mortem examination, deputy coroner declared death was probably due to blow in solar plexus.

Polo match between U. S. and British armies postponed till Saturday.

Hot Off the Gridiron—Badgers practice indoors Thursday because of rain and Friday will be back outside again.—Janesville high now scrimmaging and will have another Friday; next week going into dummy scrimmage.—Schedule of Blues will be announced Saturday.—Marquette idle Thursday, return home Friday.—Purdue has first scrimmage with heavy line.—Illinois having hard time to develope tackles.—Signal drill held at Michigan because of rain.—Ohio State went through two hours of offensive and defensive forward passing.—Indiana shot through defensive dummy practice.—Carl Lidberg, line plunger, out of Minnesota lineup with tonsilitis.—Funding to mean more than usual in selection halves and fulls at Notre Dame.

Johnny Layton, St. Louis, beats Otto Reisett, Philadelphia, in national three cushion billiard, 60-59.

Badgers Forced Indoors by Rain

Madison—Rain throughout Thursday, prevented the University of Wisconsin, football squad from continuing the hard out-door workouts that have characterized practice since the training season opened.

Coach Ryan took his men into the armory annex, selected teams and put the candidates through signal drill for two hours. Instructions were given those trying out for the various positions.

Ed Williams piloted the principal squad during signal drill as quarterback, with Irish and Paul Nelson at ends through most of the session.

Short scrimmage is looked for Friday, with weather again ideal for practice.

Burke Is Head "Chevie" Loop

P. J. Burke has been elected president of the Chevrolet Bowling league. Other officers are Clayton Oncutt, secretary, and L. A. Markham, treasurer. There are 18 teams in the circuit. The season ends Dec. 28, although another round may be played after the state tourney here. The East Side alleys are being used.

Sweetser Has Even Chance to Retain Golf Title

ENTERS SEMI-FINAL BEATING GUILFORD; MEETING GARDNER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Gradually tightening his game since his 80 in the first qualifying round, Jess Sweetser of New York started in the semi-final round of the national amateur golf championship at Flossmoor, Friday, with at least even chances that he would retain the title he won last year at Brookline. He teed off with no less a golfer than Bob Gardner of Chicago, who led the first day qualifying round with a par 74 and who has been close to that figure in every round since, except the second medal round, when he took 82.

Sweetser won his way to the semi-finals, Thursday, by defeating Jesse Guilford of Boston, 2 and 1, playing 36-36—72 in the morning round and going only 3 above par in the afternoon. Gardner did not have to extend himself to oust Densmore Shute of Huntington, W. Va., for he caught the state champion off his game and defeated him 6 and 5, gaining a six hole lead in the first round.

In the other semi-final, a veteran player who won both the amateur and open title, Francis Ouimet, faces Max Marston, who showed his class by eliminating Bobby Jones on Wednesday.

Thursday Ouimet defeated George Von Elm, 2-1; Gardner defeated Shute, 6-5, and Marston defeated Wells, 4-3.

Tosch Recovers from Auto Smash

Dave Tosch, professional at the Janesville Country club last year, has just got out of hospital after being there two months. Dave was in an auto accident early in the summer and apparently escaped uninjured. After being on the links a couple of weeks, he began having trouble with his back. Examination revealed a broken vertebrae. He was compelled to lie in casts for eight weeks. Tosch is now professional at the La Crosse Country club and has signed a contract to return next summer.

Kenosha Players Hurt in Crash

Kenosha.—Clyde "Jocko" Defate, shortstop on the Nash Motors base ball team of Kenosha, and Henry Aldernatt, a played on the Terra Haute team in the Central league, are at the St. Mary's hospital in Racine, suffering from injuries received Thursday night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a north bound North Shore Electric train at the Birch road crossing. Defate was reported Friday morning as having received a broken collar-bone. Aldernatt is unconscious and is feared that he suffered a fracture of the skull.

YW Net Finals Come Saturday

Semi-finals in the Y. W. C. A. tennis meet are being held on the Y. M. C. A. courts Friday afternoon. Miss Frances Fifield is playing Miss Lillian Connell.

Finals will be played on the Chevrolet courts Saturday at 3 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson went into the finals by default of Miss Ruth Moody, who has left to attend University of Wisconsin. Miss Stephenson will play the winner of the Connell-Fifield match.

CHEVROLET LEAGUE.
Motor Line.

Albright	131	100	142—	353
Fisher	110	113	101—	324
Marty	85	113	77—	275
Roberts	72	115	98—	285
Widmann	81	147	140—	368
Totals	499	648	558—	1705

Assembly No. 2.

McCarthy	104	96	148—	348
Newbauer	103	126	108—	337
Olsen	85	102	98—	285
Rigney	82	67	113—	262
Brueggeman	78	89	130—	297
Totals	452	480	597—	1539

High team score, single game, Motor Line, 648.

High team score, total three games, Motor Line, 1705.

High individual score, Albright, 160.

Second high individual score, Albright, 151.

Open Line.

Pfifer	120	117	130—	377
Kuehne	136	109	163—	408
Fiese	122	109	125—	357
Waldman	125	166	103—	394
Hjorth	137	156	148—	441
Totals	700	657	670—	2027

Assembly No. 1.

Geske	126	125	108—	359
Flood	113	109	104—	326
Wenstrom	127	118	105—	350
Wandesmate	98	115	133—	346
Noetz	104	95	120—	320
Totals	568	573	573—	1714

High team score, single game, Open Line, 700.

High team score, total three games, Open Line, 2027.

High individual score, Hjorth, 187.

Second high individual score, Waldman, 166.

KIWANIS LEAGUE.
Team S.

Bennison	119	147	135—	396
Cullen	165	153	176—	494
Chase	124	105	122—	351
Ehrlinger	82	103	129—	314
Doc Clark	100	106	106—	312
Totals	585	614	668—	1867

Team Two I.

Jacobs	151	152	110—	414
Dunwiddie	104	163	136—	403
Adams	137	163	166—	466
Rehberg	112	135	124—	271
Trevorrah	127	144	122—	393
Totals	631	758	658—	2047

High team score, single game, 758, Two I.

High team score, total three games, 2047, Two I.

High individual score, Cullen, 176.

Second high individual score, 166, Adams.

Team A.

Drummond	153	121	125—	399
Val Weber	120	113	122—	355
R. Cunningham	156	115	129—	400
Johnson	124	157	126—	407
O'Connell	152	150	148—	450
Totals	705	656	650—	2021

Team W.

W. Kohler	109	114	168—	391
D. Luby	104	75	87—	266
Dr. Snodgrass	99	81	108—	288
Geo. Gilman	98	123	104—	325
Skaviem	76	111	95—	282
Totals	486	507	562—	1555

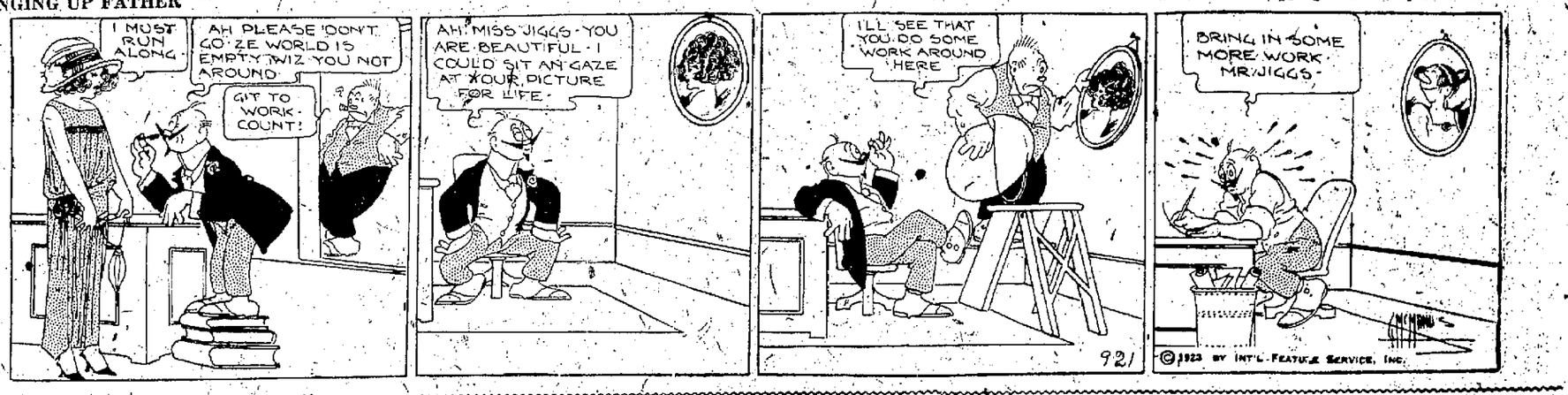
High team score, single game, 705, A.

High team score, total three games, 2021, A.

High individual score, W. Kohler, 168.

Second high individual score, O'Connell, 160.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Chasing the Flags

TEAM STANDINGS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	48	.660
Cleveland	76	62	.541
Detroit	70	67	.511
St. Louis	68	69	.496
Washington	68	71	.489
Chicago	61	76	.445
Philadelphia	61	76	.445
Boston	55	80	.407

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	64	.622
Cincinnati	85	59	.628
Pittsburgh	82	58	.582
Chicago	75	68	.524
St. Louis	73	68	.518
Brooklyn	69	71	.493
Boston	47	93	.336
Philadelphia	46	95	.326

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	95	49	.667
Kansas City	96	50	.658
Louisville	83	65	.558
Columbus	70	76	.479
Milwaukee	62	81	.434
Indianapolis	63	83	.432
Minneapolis	61	84	.421
Toledo	50	95	.345

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kenosha Simmons	44	32	.579
Fairies	42	35	.545
Canton	41	36	.532
Kenosha Nash	39	37	.513
Massillon	34	44	.413
Racine Horlicks	31	44	.413

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Detroit, 2; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 5; Boston, 4 (ten innings, darkness).
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 7.
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
No other games played.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 8 (13 innings, darkness).
No other games played.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
No games, rain.

COMING MIDWEST GAMES.
FRIDAY.
Nash at Simmons (playoff).
SATURDAY.
Nash at Simmons.
Racine at Beloit.
SUNDAY.
Simmons at Nash.
Racine at Beloit.
Massillon at Canton.
(Final games of league.)

YW PIN SCHEDULE

Y. W. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE.
(Friday Nights)
FIRST ROUND.
SEPT. 28.
7 p. m.

	Alleys
Navajo vs. Samson	7- 8
Westie's Y's vs. Chevrolet Self Starters	9-10
Chevrolet Cranks vs. Chevrolet Speedometers	11-12
9 p. m.	
Cheries vs. Amazons	1- 2
Egyptians vs. King Tuts	3- 4
Blue Bells vs. Spot Lights	5- 6
OCT. 5.	
7 p. m.	
Self Starters vs. Speedometers	1- 2
Samson vs. Cranks	3- 4
Amazons vs. King Tuts	5- 6
9 p. m.	
Spot Lights vs. Westie's Y's	7- 8
Blue Bells vs. Navajo	9-10
Cheries vs. Egyptians	11-12
OCT. 12.	
7 p. m.	
Egyptians vs. Westie's Y's	1- 2
Cheries vs. Speedometers	3- 4
Spot Lights vs. Navajo	5- 6
9 p. m.	
Amazons vs. Cranks	7- 8
King Tuts vs. Samson	9-10
Blue Bells vs. Self Starters	11-12
OCT. 19.	
7 p. m.	
King Tuts vs. Navajo	1- 2
Amazons vs. Self Starters	3- 4
Egyptians vs. Samson	5- 6
9 p. m.	
Blue Bells vs. Westie's Y's	7- 8
Spot Lights vs. Speedometers	9-10
Cheries vs. Cranks	11-12
OCT. 26.	
7 p. m.	
Amazons vs. Westie's Y's	1- 2
King Tuts vs. Blue Bells	3- 4
Cheries vs. Self Starters	5- 6
9 p. m.	
Egyptians vs. Navajo	7- 8
Spot Lights vs. Cranks	9-10
Samson vs. Speedometers	11-12
NOV. 2.	
7 p. m.	
Blue Bells vs. Cranks	1- 2
Navajo vs. Speedometers	3- 4
King Tuts vs. Spot Lights	5- 6
9 p. m.	
Cheries vs. Westie's Y's	7- 8
Egyptians vs. Self Starters	9-10
Amazons vs. Samson	11-12
NOV. 9.	
7 p. m.	
Samson vs. Westie's Y's	1- 2
Egyptians vs. Cranks	3- 4
Amazons vs. Navajo	5- 6
9 p. m.	
King Tuts vs. Speedometers	7- 8
Cheries vs. Blue Bells	9-10
Spot Lights vs. Self Starters	11-12
NOV. 16.	
7 p. m.	
Egyptians vs. Speedometers	1- 2
Cheries vs. Spot Lights	3- 4
Samson vs. Self Starters	5- 6
9 p. m.	
Amazons vs. Blue Bells	7- 8
Navajo vs. Cranks	9-10
King Tuts vs. Westie's Y's	11-12
NOV. 23.	
7 p. m.	
Cheries vs. Navajo	1- 2
King Tuts vs. Self Starters	3- 4
Westie's Y's vs. Cranks	5- 6
9 p. m.	
Egyptians vs. Spot Lights	7- 8
Amazons vs. Speedometers	9-10
Blue Bells vs. Samson	11-12
NOV. 30.	
7 p. m.	
Amazons vs. Spot Lights	1- 2
Cheries vs. Samson	3- 4
Egyptians vs. Blue Bells	5- 6
9 p. m.	
King Tuts vs. Cranks	7- 8
Navajo vs. Self Starters	9-10
Westie's Y's vs. Speedometers	11-12
DEC. 7.	
7 p. m.	
Self Starters vs. Cranks	1- 2
Navajo vs. Westie's Y's	3- 4
Blue Bells vs. Speedometers	5- 6
9 p. m.	
Spot Lights vs. Samson	7- 8
Cheries vs. King Tuts	9-10
Amazons vs. Egyptians	11-12

CHEVROLET BOWLING SCHEDULE

*First game quoted on alleys 4 & 5.
**Second game quoted on alleys 6 & 7, throughout season.

First Week.
Friday, Sept. 21, 7 p. m.—
*Loading vs. Accounting.
**Closed Body vs. Body Building.
Friday, Sept. 21, 9 p. m.—
Unloading vs. Maintenance.
Personnel vs. Cutting.
Second Week.
Monday, Sept. 24—
Service Stock vs. Paint.
Inspection vs. Trim Line.
Wednesday, Sept. 26—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Assembly No. 2.
Open Body vs. Motor Line.
Thursday, Sept. 27—
Accounting vs. Body Building.
Loading vs. Closed Body.
Friday, Sept. 28—
Unloading vs. Personnel.
Maintenance vs. Cutting.
Third Week.
Monday, Oct. 1—
Maintenance vs. Personnel.
Unloading vs. Cutting.
Wednesday, Oct. 3—
Inspection vs. Paint.
Service Stock vs. Trim Line.
Thursday, Oct. 4—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Motor Line.
Open Body vs. Assembly No. 2.
Friday, Oct. 5—
Accounting vs. Closed Body.
Loading vs. Body Building.
Fourth Week.
Monday, Oct. 8—
Unloading vs. Loading.
Maintenance vs. Accounting.
Wednesday, Oct. 10—
Open Body vs. Service.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Inspection.
Thursday, Oct. 11—
Personnel vs. Closed Body.
Cutting vs. Body Building.
Friday, Oct. 12—
Trim Line vs. Assembly No. 2.
Motor Line vs. Paint.
Fifth Week.
Monday, Oct. 15—
Inspection vs. Open Body.
Service vs. Assembly No. 1.
Wednesday, Oct. 17—
Trim Line vs. Motor Line.
Loading vs. Maintenance.
Thursday, Oct. 18—
Paint vs. Assembly No. 2.
Accounting vs. Unloading.
Friday, Oct. 19—
Closed Body vs. Cutting.
Body Building vs. Personnel.
Sixth Week.
Monday, Oct. 22—
Cutting vs. Accounting.
Maintenance vs. Body Building.
Wednesday, Oct. 24—
Open Body vs. Paint.
Motor Line vs. Service.
Thursday, Oct. 25—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Trim Line.
Assembly No. 2 vs. Inspection.
Friday, Oct. 26—
Unloading vs. Closed Body.
Personnel vs. Loading.
Seventh Week.
Monday, Oct. 29—
Loading vs. Cutting.
Body Building vs. Unloading.
Wednesday, Oct. 31—
Closed Body vs. Maintenance.
Service vs. Assembly No. 2.
Thursday, Nov. 1—
Accounting vs. Personnel.
Trim Line vs. Open Body.
Friday, Nov. 2—
Inspection vs. Motor Line.
Paint vs. Assembly No. 1.
Eighth Week.
Monday, Nov. 5—
Accounting vs. Inspection.
Service vs. Loading.
Wednesday, Nov. 7—
Trim Line vs. Body Building.
Closed Body vs. Paint.
Thursday, Nov. 8—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Maintenance.
Open Body vs. Unloading.
Friday, Nov. 9—
Cutting vs. Assembly No. 2.
Personnel vs. Motor Line.
Ninth Week.
Monday, Nov. 12—
Motor Line vs. Cutting.
Assembly No. 2 vs. Personnel.
Wednesday, Nov. 14—
Service vs. Accounting.
Inspection vs. Loading.
Thursday, Nov. 15—
Paint vs. Body Building.
Trim Line vs. Closed Body.
Friday, Nov. 16—
Open Body vs. Maintenance.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Unloading.
Tenth Week.
Monday, Nov. 19—
Personnel vs. Open Body.
Unloading vs. Motor Line.
Wednesday, Nov. 21—
Body Building vs. Inspection.
Maintenance vs. Assembly No. 2.
Thursday, Nov. 22—
Closed Body vs. Service.
Loading vs. Paint.
Friday, Nov. 23—
Cutting vs. Assembly No. 2.
Accounting vs. Trim Line.
Eleventh Week.
Monday, Nov. 26—
Trim Line vs. Loading.
Service vs. Body Building.
Wednesday, Nov. 28—
Paint vs. Accounting.
Inspection vs. Closed Body.
Thursday, Nov. 29—
Assembly No. 2 vs. Unloading.
Open Body vs. Cutting.
Friday, Nov. 30—
Motor Line vs. Maintenance.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Personnel.
Twelfth Week.
Monday, Dec. 3—
Body Building vs. Assembly No. 2.
Closed Body vs. Motor Line.
Wednesday, Dec. 5—
Unloading vs. Service.
Maintenance vs. Inspection.
Thursday, Dec. 6—
Personnel vs. Paint.
Cutting vs. Trim Line.
Friday, Dec. 7—
Loading vs. Open Body.
Accounting vs. Assembly No. 1.
Thirteenth Week.
Monday, Dec. 10—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Loading.
Open Body vs. Accounting.
Wednesday, Dec. 12—
Assembly No. 2 vs. Closed Body.
Motor Line vs. Body Building.
Thursday, Dec. 13—
Inspection vs. Unloading.
Service vs. Maintenance.
Friday, Dec. 14—
Trim Line vs. Personnel.
Paint vs. Cutting.
Fourteenth Week.
Monday, Dec. 17—
Service vs. Personnel.
Unloading vs. Paint.
Wednesday, Dec. 19—
Maintenance vs. Trim Line.
Closed Body vs. Open Body.
Thursday, Dec. 20—
Cutting vs. Inspection.
Body Building vs. Assembly No. 1.
Friday, Dec. 21—
Loading vs. Motor Line.
Accounting vs. Assembly No. 2.
Fifteenth Week.
Monday, Dec. 24—
Cutting vs. Service.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Closed Body.
Wednesday, Dec. 26—
Trim Line vs. Unloading.
Motor Line vs. Accounting.
Thursday, Dec. 27—
Paint vs. Maintenance.
Inspection vs. Personnel.
Friday, Dec. 28—
Open Body vs. Body Building.
Assembly No. 2 vs. Loading.

Soccer Players to Start Season

All soccer football players of Janesville are called to practice at the fair grounds at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The club has a couple of new players that look good and is going out to get ready for a big season.

Lathrop Does Iron Man Stunt

To drive 80 miles, step right into a baseball game and besides winning allow only four actual hits—that's Bill Lathrop of Janesville. "Rusty" twirled the Simmons to victory over the Racine Horlicks Wednesday and cinched the Midwest league pennant for the Bedmakers.

Joseph McKenney, the best Boston high school scholastic football player last year, has entered Boston college and will try for the varsity team.

RIGHT WAY TO CATCH BALL

By SOL METZGER.
(Copyrighted 1923.)

Is a football caught like a baseball.

Any player who can catch a football like he would a baseball would have to have hands to match a No. 15 shoe. A football is too large, too full of rebounding qualities, to be trapped that way. For like reasons, it should not be allowed to strike the shoulder or chest or thighs, nor may the hands be held out rigidly to receive it.

Two methods are used to catch punts. One is for the back receiving the ball to raise his hands well above his head with palms underneath and fingers extended. His elbows should be slightly bent. There is nothing rigid about his position. Keep the arms parallel and close together. Then, if the ball is slightly misjudged it may still be caught by the basket thus formed.

Receive the ball in the hands and begin to draw them toward your stomach just before you catch it to break the force of the impact. Keep drawing your hands into your stomach, slowly checking their speed. Also, be sure to let your body give slightly at the knees and hips, thus bringing it into a squatting position. Be sure to keep the legs together. The result is the ball just naturally settles into a basket formed by your arms, hands, stomach and legs. It is securely trapped and you will not fumble it if tackled hard.

Certain experienced players take the ball against the chest by trapping it there with their hands. The Carlisle Indians were fine at this stunt when they played, but it is a risky move for those not of long experience, and few boys have large enough hands to retain the ball when so caught.

Good backs never attempt to shift the ball under their arms in order to run with it until they have made certain of the catch and know they will not be tackled during this movement. Certain stars have perfected a scheme of catching punts by setting themselves some five yards back of where the ball is to drop until it is almost down. They rush forward and take it on the run. This is the best way of all to catch punts for it draws the opposing tacklers further down the field than the ball falls and thus makes it quite easy for the catcher to get off for a good return run of a punt.

Always count that back sound who makes sure of the catch. A fumble is most disastrous. Heismann, the former Georgia Tech coach, now at W. & J., used to tell his players "it were better to die as a baby than to fumble a punt."

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent him, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped envelope is enclosed.

Test 500 Boys in H. S. Swim

Five hundred boys have taken the swimming examination at Janesville high school, under Edward H. Gibson, athletic director. Only 116 failed to pass. For all boys who cannot swim, classes are being organized with A. C. Preston, community work secretary, as instructor.

Gymnasium work is well under way. The classes have elected their own leaders who will take care of games, procure equipment and assist Coach Gibson. Leaders are:

7-b—Bud Holt and C. Doran.
7-a—J. Tobin and S. Millard.
8-b—G. Schultz and Farlow.
8-a—H. Heller and J. Liropolsky.
9-b—Kemp, Knoff, D. Litney and C. Ward.
10-b—B. Hubbard, H. Madden, D. Delaney and F. Sheridan.
10-a—Francis Mulberg and D. Walker.
11-ab—A. Teal, R. Walsh and Southwick.
12-ab—Ed. Clark and E. Sennett.

"Wid" Matthews, whose absence from the Athletics' lineup has resulted in some discussion, has not been benched for any failure to live up to his early season form, but because of insubordination. Wid is full of the old pep and fire and it galled him to be called by Mack for a misplay at Detroit recently. This brought about an exchange of words and the benching of "Spark Plug."

START WORK ON BUDGET FOR 1924

Important Task Faces Manager and Council During Coming Month.

Preparation of the 1924 budget is the big and important task now facing City Manager Henry Traxler and the city council, with preliminary work already started to have the document in shape for passage in October.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, has given notice to each department to file on or before Oct. 1, a statement of expenditures for the fiscal year ending October 1 1923 and an estimate of the amount of money needed in 1924. These estimates will be carefully gone over with the department heads and boards, with efforts pointed to trimming the figures where possible and boosting those that may appear too low.

Making the budget is probably the most important piece of legislation enacted by the council each year, as upon it depends, in a large degree what the taxes will be.

The budget for 1923 was $683,811, the largest in history compared to $606,542 in 1922. Whether the 1924 budget will be greater or less no one will know until the council takes a final vote on it at a meeting next month.

In the 1923 schedule, $232,415 was allotted to the board of education, while in 1922 the board's fund was $196,155. The industrial school amount was $14,410 this year, or an increase of about $100 over the preceding year. The library was given $9,000 in 1922 and $8,500 in 1923. In 1922 the general fund was $365,094, while this year it was only $291,486, with an additional $82,000 appropriated for high school equipment.

May Form Local Chapter of Civil War Daughters

Organization of a Janesville chapter of the Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic will be attempted by Miss Julia Lavin, Racine, state organizer, who is in Janesville and has called a meeting of those interested at the Grand hotel Oct. 2.

E. B. Helmstreet, Lake Mills, assistant adjutant general for the department of Wisconsin of the G. A. R., will be present. Past Commander James F. Carle, Janesville, has offered to assist.

Membership in the order which now has seven chapters in Wisconsin at Stoughton, Madison, Racine, Milwaukee, Antigo, Eau Claire and Kenosha, is open to lineal female descendants of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States army in service during 1861-1865.

The purpose of the organization is to perpetuate the memory of the men who saved the Union, to care for the destitute G. A. R. men, to stimulate patriotism and loyalty among the members of the order, and to teach the rising generation a broader patriotism, a knowledge of the principles for which they fought.

46 GIRLS SELECTED GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

Out of 46 girls of the senior high school who tried out for glee club, 31 have been selected to make up the blue for the coming semester. Miss Herdis Hansen, music supervisor, who will take the club under her personal supervision, gave the tests, and announces the following successful:

Frances Clark, Irene Daetwiler, Frances Duxstad, Jacquelyn Hummel, Louise Larson, Jessie McFarlane, Gladys Miller, Frances Oaks, Jane Patchen, Alice Schultz, Jessie Vineer, Ethel Wolfe, Charlotte Clark, Ruth Clark, Catherine Croak, Marie Hanauska, Dorothy Kaempflein, Marian Lee, Phyllis Luchsinger, Lila Mawhinney, Alice Murphy, Elizabeth Touton, Marian Andrews, Alice Athen, Gertrude Bailey, Frances Corona, Mary Cullen, Genevieve Flock, Dorothy Palmer, Adele Razook and Gladys Wolcott.

Miss Mabel Showers of the junior high school music department, is conducting examinations for junior girls who wish to enter that organization, members of which will also be chosen by test and announced within a week.

Miss Hansen has not made definite plans concerning the boys' glee club this year, or if there will be one.

New Books on Library Shelves Prove Popular

New features of interest and new books of varying types are added weekly at the Janesville Public Library and some new departure greets one's eye with almost every visit. Now a large radio map, showing location of the various stations has been fastened to a large bulletin board facing the main desk. New books added are told of in the book covers, fastened to another bulletin board on the desk.

New reference books are especially good and many who are perplexed with various problems will find answers in some of the following books:

"Business Law", Parsons; "Educational Directory", Patterson; "Etiquette", Emily Post; "Women of 1923", and 800 Theme Assignments. The etiquette book is the most widely read of its kind, and covers every situation in social etiquette that could possibly arise. "Women of 1923" contains a directory of the officers of all women's clubs in the country. In addition, Mrs. Lydia Cates, librarian, has secured the collateral reading list of the University Extension Division, so that any taking extension courses in English may select an assignment at the institution without bringing in their own list along.

Some of the new titles added within the week are the following: "Business Geography" (commercial), Huntington; "Judging Human Character", Rollingworth; "Girth Control", Finck; "Variety in the Little Garden", King; "Creative Selling", Mackintosh; "Last of the Vikings", Johan Bojer; "Outwitting Our Nerves", Jackson; "Child Training", and "Talks to Mothers" by Angelo Patri; "What's Wrong with Our Girls?", Hale; "Importance of Bird Life", Hartley; "The Lone Winter", Greene; "Vitamines", Harrow and "Diet and Health, with the Key to the Calories", Peters.

The most noteworthy of these books are "Girth Control" and "The Last of the Vikings". The former is one of the most pleasant means of learning how to reduce or gain and at the same time have a lot of fun, for the book abounds in many humorous paragraphs. It will teach would-be dieters many things they did not know before. "The Last of the Vikings" is fiction and is to the sea what "Growth of the Soil" is to the earth. It is an epic in the finest style of the author of "The Great Hunger" and "The Treacherous Ground."

A special loan of German books has been received from the Traveling Library department at Madison. These books are available now for those who enjoy reading in the German language and have found a scarcity of such books since the war.

WISCONSIN BUILDING DECREASE IS 21 PCT.

August building contracts in the state of Wisconsin amounted to $41,991,900, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The decrease from July was 29 per cent; from August of last year, 21 per cent. In spite of this decline, Wisconsin is still ahead on the year's program to date. Contracts awarded up to Sept. 1, amounted to $557,495,800, an increase of 8 per cent over the total for the corresponding eight months of last year.

Last month's record included: $1,875,700, or 28 per cent, for residential buildings; $1,739,700, or 34 per cent, for public works and utilities; and $403,000, or 8 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings.

EVENING SCHOOL TO OPEN OCT. 1

Janesville's evening school will start Monday night, Oct. 1, and last year's great success in all classes has given officials high hopes for the best year in the ten years that evening school instruction has been offered citizens here. The facilities of the new high school and the vocational school, now occupying all of the Lincoln school, will be available and Supt. J. M. Dowrans of the vocational school has arranged for a full and competent faculty.

Enrollment may be made for any of the classes Friday night, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 o'clock and Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the vocational school. If possible, students should enroll on the above dates so that they may start classes promptly on the Monday evening.

Evening school lasts for six months but is divided into two semesters of three months each. Students who finish at the end of three months will be entitled to the return of their $2 deposit fee if they have made 85 per cent attendance.

Many Courses Offered.

Classes will be offered in the following:

Americanization, shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, calculation, shop-drawing, blue print reading, high school English, mathematics, dress-making, machine shop-work, auto mechanics, automobile electricity, Spanish, afternoon classes in sewing, meeting on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A course in chemistry will be offered for nurses. A course in this subject has been formed already by the nurses of the training school for nurses of Mercy hospital. A course in Jip language will be offered if there are enough to avail themselves of it. Any subject will be taught if there are 10 applicants for it.

State to Invite Foreign Envoys to Products Expo

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—Representatives of all foreign legations at Washington are to be sent invitations to attend the Wisconsin Products Exposition to be held in the Milwaukee auditorium, Dec. 1-9, it is announced by the managing director.

The diplomats will be invited to obtain first hand information on the methods used in the world's greatest dairying district and also to be present at the only event of its kind in the United States—a joint exposition of all the producing sources in the state.

Plans also are under way to ask governors of various states to name delegations to visit the exposition.

Entertainment and decorative features this year will be on a much broader scale than in 1922, according to the announcement, which states the entertainment will be on the principal stage of the building, or what is known as the arena. It is expected to be in the nature of a hippodrome with several spectacles of an unusual nature.

Virtually half of the space of the exposition already has been reserved by firms and organizations who signed formal contracts after the show of last year, the director said.

COAL CARGO SAVED FROM SUNKEN BOAT

Sturgeon Bay—A 7,000 ton cargo of coal, which sank in Bailey's harbor when the steamer Frank O'Connor burned to the water's edge and sank four years ago, is being successfully salvaged by a Milwaukee salvaging and wrecking crew. Several previous attempts to locate the wrecked coal carrier were unsuccessful. A large crew is employed in salvaging the fuel.

NEW OFFICIALS OF WALWORTH CO. Y.M.C.A.

Elkhorn.—A board of directors and an advisory board has taken the place of the county committee of the Walworth County Y. M. C. A., of which E. T. Judd, Delavan, is the county secretary, with its incorporation and placing it on a more business like basis.

The change was made with the holding of the annual convention here Monday night. Those chosen for the board of directors are: J. C. Coxe, and A. R. Page, Whitewater; Bradley Tyrell, D. E. LaBar, S. C. Wadmond, I. B. Davies, T. Emery Bray, and Glen Boughton, all of Delavan; N. E. Carter, H. D. L. Adkins, and James L. Stokes, Elkhorn; Dr. E. J. Bill, Genoa Junction; Dr. M. V. DeWire, Sharon; Prof. M. B. Frost, Williams Bay; E. O. Kull, Bloomfield; W. D. Church and E. J. McKay, Walworth; A. S. Robinson, Linn; Ralph Peters, Darien; Frank Drummond, Honey Creek; A. R. Page, Whitewater; James L. Henderson, Como; and Leslie Foster, Sugar Creek.

On the advisory board are the following: A. H. Lowe, W. H. Tyrell, J. J. Phoenix and E. W. Walker, Delavan; Jay W. Page, Frank Holton, Elkhorn; E. B. Rohleder, East Troy; W. E. Babcock, Honey Creek; J. L. Chester, Sharon; Riley S. Young, Darien; T. M. Blackman, Whitewater; E. A. Greene, LaFayette; C. M. Yoder, and Ralph Tratt, Whitewater.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Mmes. Frank and Will Mavens were visitors in Orfordville Wednesday forenoon.

Llewellyn Flack has purchased Mrs. C. C. Stone's residence on Clinton street, and will move in soon.

Brodhead rural mail carriers made early deliveries of their mail Thursday in order to be able to attend the welfare meeting held at Madison. Most of the six drivers were back from their routes at eight o'clock and with their wives were ready to start when the heavy rains began.

Dan Maschler left Wednesday for Chicago to remain for a few days.

Harry Barkow was a visitor in Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Lorna Searles went to Milwaukee Tuesday to enter Downer college.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction.—Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxon were visitors in Milwaukee Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Stockman are guests of Walter Stockman and family, Green Bay, this week.—The Ladies' Aid of the Seventh Day Baptist church held a luncheon at the home of O. C. Gartrwaite, Wednesday.—Miss Mary MacRae, Waucoma, Ia., visited friends here Wednesday.—Mrs. Fred Gray is ill with diphtheria.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crane went to Brownton Wednesday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Otto Kelly, who was electrocuted there Monday.—Mrs. Guy Bingham, Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thorpe.—LaClyde Walters, Battle Creek, Mich., visited relatives here Tuesday.—Mrs. Robert Albrecht and daughters, Janesville, were guests of Mrs. Fred Wendt Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick, Brodhead, were callers here Wednesday.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia.—The Helper's Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Dougherty.—Mrs. and Mrs. Genie Rowald entertained at a dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moe, Mrs. Anna Cook and son, Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and sons, Corydon and Merton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of T. M. Harper.—Walter Erdman and Miss Nellie Showers, Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Frank Erdman.—School has been dismissed for the week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Feirn.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Angrew and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell at dinner Sunday.

As long as she has a friend left a woman never quarrels with herself.

Pierson Accepts Call to Pennsylvania Pastorate; Will Leave City Oct. 31

The Rev. R. G. Pierson, for the past seven years pastor of the local First Baptist church, will leave the city Oct. 31 to accept his new pastorate of a Baptist church at Pittsburgh, Pa. His resignation, to take effect that date, was accepted at a meeting of the church Thursday night, after Rev. Mr. Pierson's statement was read.

Pulpit Committee Chosen

A pulpit committee was selected to seek a new pastor, and those making up this committee are J. C. Hanchett, chairman; Robert Cunningham, secretary; Miss Mary Barker, E. N. Erickson, Mrs. Lillian Eddy, J. T. Fitchett, and Rev. Mr. Pierson.

Following is the statement read by the pastor: and accepted when the sentiment of the meeting was found to be that, while the church regretted losing its pastor, the work he will have will better him:

Regrets Leaving City

"I have already told you that I have been considering another field of work should the call come to me. Last Sunday the following telegram was received from the Dormon Baptist church of Pittsburgh, 'Church extends unanimous call to pastorate. Large vote. Fine feeling.'

"This call came to me unsought and presents to me a great opportunity for Kingdom service, therefore I am accepting it. I wish at this time to present my resignation as your pastor, asking that it become effective Oct. 31. This will give you six weeks to seek a new pastor and I shall be very glad to assist you in every way possible.

"In returning to you the trust with which you honored me seven years ago, I want to thank you most heartily for the love you have expressed and the co-operation you have shown. I appreciate the confidence you have had in my leadership and the loyalty you have exhibited in the work we have been doing for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

"You have shown many kindnesses to me and my family and we greatly appreciate them all. You have been most considerate and generous. In times of sickness and sorrow you have shown your Christian love in many practical ways. We regret to break the ties, but feel that the larger service calls, and in heeding the call we must make some sacrifices.

"I will go to my new work with the belief that I still have your love and friendship. This will give me courage and confidence.

"May God give you wisdom and courage as you face the future. May you be directed in your choice of a new leader and may he, under God, be the means of leading you to greater and greater achievements in Kingdom work.

"I pray that you may always remember Jesus Christ and give Him your best."

REV. R. G. PIERSON

Jews to Observe Feast of Succoth

Jews the world over will observe another festival from Sept. 24 to Oct. 2, the Feast of Ingathering, or Succoth. Following so closely upon the great religious holy days of the synagog, the harvest feast attracts less attention than its intrinsically merits. The United States national Thanksgiving day is said to be directly patterned on this ancient harvest festival of Israel. Succoth week is a season of gladness and decorations are of the harvest symbols, such as fruits, flowers and grains.

NEW POLICY FOR DISPOSAL OF BIG U. S. FLEET SOUGHT

Washington—The administration today again faced the task of formulating a policy for disposal of the government's merchant fleet as a substitute for that contemplated in the Lasker-Farley plan, which Attorney General Daugherty has declared illegal.

In an opinion submitted to President Coolidge yesterday, the attorney general held that the Lasker-Farley plan for transferring the fleet to corporations organized under state laws would be unlawful, under provisions of the shipping act limiting disposition of the fleet to cash or credit sales.

The proposed transfer of title to ships in consideration of stock in the corporation, the opinion held is authorized neither expressly nor by an implication to be drawn from provisions of the act.

VETERAN'S WIDOW DEAD

Oshkosh—Mrs. Margaret H. Wright, 87, widow of William Wright, veteran of the civil war, is dead here. Her godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Juneau, first settlers of Milwaukee.

PLATTEVILLE MAN TO ADDRESS RALLY

Teachers' Institute Here Sept. 29 to Feature 10 Talks, Two by Pres. Royce.

The program has been completed for the county teachers' institute and rally at the high school here Saturday, Sept. 29. The meeting is for rural teachers, state graded school teachers, grade and high school teachers from cities and villages throughout the county. President Asa M. Royce, Platteville normal school, will be the principal speaker. The program follows:

Forenoon program, 9:15 to 11:45—Singing, by all; "Purposes and Plans for 1923-1924," Supt. C. T. Longhotham; "Physical Education," Louise A. Jacobson, supervising teacher, Rock county; "The Problem Method in Geography," Maude Mitchell, teacher training department, Stoughton high school; "A Testing Program for the Year," Dr. W. J. Osburn, state supervisor of educational measurements, Madison; "Teaching Pupils How to Study," President Asa M. Royce, Platteville.

Afternoon program, 1:15 to 3:45—Singing by all; "New Ideas in Teaching History," Anna K. Olson, supervising teacher, Rock county; "The Teacher and the Supervisor," Supt. A. J. Thorne, Jefferson; "Picture, Story, and Song," Maude Mitchell; inspirational address, representative of the Whitewater normal school; "Assigning the Lesson," President Royce.

WARD TRIAL NEAR CLIMAX

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

White Plains, N. Y.—The trial of Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, charged with the murder of Clarence Peters, former sailor of Haverhill, Mass., is gradually working up to its climax. Yesterday the fight raged about two pistols, one of which Ward stated he used to kill Peters in self-defense. He said Peters threatened him with the other.

USE MONEY FOR ADVERTISING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna—Some of Austria's newest small change "money" is to carry the advertising of local merchants. It consists of postage stamps of various denominations encased in celluloid disks with one side of the stamp visible. The advertisement appears on the other side of the disk.

PEACH CANNING SEASON NEAR END

Supply Will Be Exhausted in Few Days—Pear Preserving Period Is Opening.

Peaches by the bushel for canning are still in the local market, but must be purchased soon by housewives, as the limited supply will be exhausted in a few days. Prevailing prices are from $2.80 per bushel to well up over $3.

The pear canning season is opening, with grocers planning on handling large quantities by the bushel within the next few days. Prices will be from $1.50 to around $2 per bushel. The season will be a short one, grocers say, because it is so late in getting started.

Grapes, Plums, Apples.

Fruits now in popular demand are: Malaga grapes, 12½c per lb.; Tokay grapes, 20c lb.; Concord grapes, 37c basket; blue plums, down to 8c per dozen; home-grown plums, supply gone; all apples, including fancy eating, 5c lb.; lemons, 45c doz.; bananas, 12 and 14c lb.; oranges, 30 to 60c doz.; cantaloupes, 5-20c each; watermelons, 15-25c each; California pears, 40c doz.

Cranberries Are Seen.

New cranberries from Cape Cod are seen, selling for but 15 and 20c per pound, an exceptionally low price for the season's opening, and in fact, a lower price than prevailed at any time last year. Cabbage is seen in the market in immense quantities, and is selling rapidly for 4c per lb. Squash are 15 and 20c each, with pumpkins at about the same price. Sweet potatoes bring 25c per five pounds, an unusually reasonable price. Cauliflower is big and good for this time of year, bringing 30-40c each. Sweet peppers are 7½c, while the green ones bring only 2½c. The pickling season is practically over, and small cucumbers are hard to find; large ones for salads, etc., bring 5c each. Head lettuce is 20c, pickling onions, 10c per lb., Spanish onions, 9c lb., and carrots and beets, 7c bunch.

Eggs bring 35 and 40c, while butter prices range from 48 to 55c. Potatoes are 35c per peck.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—Mrs. C. Kippert was given a birthday surprise party Wednesday night.

Mrs. Fred Kippert, Chicago, and Mrs. George Hildgendorf, Janesville, visited at the home of C. Kippert recently.

Mrs. P. E. Stiehm returned home from Chicago Thursday night.

William Stiehm was in Watertown Wednesday.

Among those who attended the Watertown fair Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuerike, A. Schuenke, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christians, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Drew, William Stiehm, Frank Baker, Mrs. Ed. Baker and children, Erwin Krueger, Joe Sydow and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Phule.

Mrs. Fred Reimers entertained the Deucher club Thursday afternoon.

INJURED WOMAN IS AWARDED $5,000

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater—In a decision handed down by a Minnesota court, Monday, Mrs. John Graf, who was injured June 21, 1922, when the automobile in which she was riding crashed with a St. Paul train three miles west of here, was awarded $5,000. Mrs. Ogden Roe died as a result of injuries and her daughter, Elaine, and Margaret Graf also were injured.

YOUTH HAS HAND HURT IN ENGINE

Evansville—The 14 year old son of Frank Thompson, who lives on the Starkweather farm, had the two middle fingers and the tip of the little finger on one hand amputated when he thrust them into a working part of the gasoline engine to remove an obstruction.

Warsaw.—The Polish government is taking energetic measures to prevent the sale of tickets to would-be Polish emigrants to the United States, who are encouraged to book passage to Cuba, with a promise that transportation from that country to the United States can be arranged.

HOW MAX MEISEL SAVED THE LIFE OF JAMES ZANIAS

Had Max Meisel not stopped James Zanias at the door of the Saxe theater and talked at some length, Manager Zanias of the Apollo would probably be either dead or a mangled victim of the collapse of the theater building Tuesday.

Mr. Zanias was to have been the manager of the new Saxe theater. Recently he has spent much time inside the new building watching the completion and making suggestions. Tuesday he was on his way to the interior of the building when Max Meisel stopped him. Max had just returned from a week spent in celebration of the Jewish New Year and was telling Mr. Zanias about that and some other things.

The manager had his hand on the door and was waiting for Max to finish. But Max talked on and just as he turned away came the crash. Zanias had the door partially opened and had started to step through. Max immediately had business in another direction and Zanias, covered with dust, was never more thankful than for the fact that Max had said so much.

POLL SUIT BASED ON REGISTRATION

State Supreme Court Takes Under Advisement Case of Kenosha Official.

Madison—The Wisconsin supreme court was called upon today to decide whether an elector who fails to assure himself that his name is in the list of registered voters, can cast a ballot at the general election.

Upon the determination of this question depends the outcome of the action commenced by Frank S. Symmonds, former district attorney of Kenosha county to oust Morris Barnett, his opponent at the election, from the office of district attorney. Judge E. B. Belden, in Kenosha county circuit court, held that Barnett had failed of election because 578 electors were not on the registry list before they voted. From this decision the appeal was taken.

Arguments before the supreme court today brought the claim from Symmonds that 118 votes in the sixth ward of Kenosha and 460 votes in the eighth ward were illegal, and that Barnett, as a consequence, has unlawfully taken over the district attorney's office. He contended that the acceptance of these 578 votes would mean a disregard of the registration laws, constitutionality of which had frequently been upheld by the high court. A dirty rests upon the voter to see that his name is on the registry list before casting his ballot, Symmonds claimed.

Attorneys for Barnett argued that mere failure to register did not disqualify electors, who had an unquestioned right to vote as citizens. It was pointed out that there were no claims of fraud or irregularities in the election.

The court took the case under advisement.

SOLON GUILTY ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Superior—Phil Cannon, former member of the state assembly, was found guilty by a federal district court jury for violating the federal prohibition act. He will be sentenced Sept. 29. Cannon represented the first Douglas county district in the assembly.

JUDA SCHOOL BIDS OPENED ON OCT. 6

Juda.—Bids will be received by the board of education of Juda for a grade and high school to be erected according to plans drawn by ugo Haeuser, Milwaukee architect. Bids will be opened Oct. 6.

CHIROPRACTORS IN $100,000 SUIT

New York Man Sues Head of Palmer School of Chiropractic.

Claiming $100,000 libel damages, Francesco N. Sauchelli, prominent New York City chiropractor, has through his attorney, Charles A. Enslow, Janesville, filed suit against Bartlett J. Palmer, founder and head of the Palmer School of Chiropractic in the United States District Court, southern district, Davenport, Ia.

Palmer is charged in the complaint, filed in the Davenport court, Thursday, of slandering the New York man as being "a person morally unfit to be trusted by the public, to meet people or practice his profession."

It is further claimed that on Oct. 2, 1922, Palmer at a meeting of chiropractors at Muncie, Ind. slandered Sauchelli in the most malicious fashion, and had such utterances against the plaintiff published throughout the country.

Charged Him Immoral

Palmer it is alleged, at the meeting accused Sauchelli of using his office for immoral purposes stating that "women are unsafe in Dr. Sauchelli's offices."

"He has secured publicity by getting the wives of newspaper men and other publicity men," Palmer is alleged to have said, "into compromising situations and then securing chiropractic publicity from the husbands through the wives."

Continuing further in his attack, the school head is claimed to have asked: "How would you like your wife or your mother to take adjustments from such a man? He is a disgrace to chiropractic and I am going to drive him out of the profession."

The complaint continues that the plaintiff by virtue of such utterances has been grievously wronged and by the publisher of such false, defamatory and slanderous words has suffered great humiliation and suffered the contumely of erstwhile friends and association in the profession.

Sauchelli is declared one of the most prominent men in the profession and is said to include among his personal clientele such notables as Daniel Frohman, Guy Bolton, Fritz Kreisler, Elsie Janis, Dorothy Jordan and Al Jolson. He is the official chiropractor of the Actors' Equity association. He is also the organizer and head of the Chiropractic health center and life extension service of New York City.

Noted as the head of the school of chiropractic, Davenport, Ia. Palmer is a national figure in chiropractic circles. His school is the largest in the country for the training of young men and women for the profession.

VALPARAISO WORKS ON FINANCE PROBLEM

Valparaiso, Ind.—Trustees of Valparaiso university, which is reported in financial difficulty, are considering two proposals for the operation of the school, one advanced by the Ku Klux Klan, providing for the sale of founders' certificates through the organization to its members, and the other under which the school would turn over part of its property to the Cook Laboratories company of Chicago.

AUTHOR OF ALGEBRA TEXT EDGERTON MAN

Edgerton—Attracting much attention in educational circles is Dr. Frank C. Touton, son of Mrs. Lou Touton, Edgerton. Dr. Touton graduated from the Edgerton high school in 1897 and Lawrence college in 1901. He is now professor of education in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and is the author of one of the most widely used algebras in the United States.

SILENT 20 YEARS GETS ON NERVES; DIVORCE DEMANDED

Spokane, Wash.—Because her husband has been on a "silence strike" for the last 20 years, Mrs. Nettie F. Hammerly of this city asks a divorce from Henry Hammerly in an action filed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammerly were married at Luverne, Minn., in 1899 and have 10 children.

Mrs. Hammerly avers that her husband has refused to talk to her for a fifth of a century except in cases of absolute necessity, and that they have carried on their conversation through their children.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barkers Corners.—Mrs. Anderson, Lake Mills, and Mrs. Thompson and son, Detroit, have returned home after spending the week-end at the home of Charles Davis.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker entertained Sunday.—Mrs. E. W. Shoemaker is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Jones, Janesville.—The following filled silo recently: Paul Smalling, Harry Shoemaker, Ross Kellus, Roy Westrick and Charles Shoemaker.

Three Veterans Who Served in South's Prisons Meet Again

LEFT TO RIGHT: H. E. MOWRY, ELIJAH CARTER, GEO. HAWKS.

Friendship, formed during the trying days of the Civil war when they were thrown together into the terrible prisons of the Confederates, and kept through communication in the three score years that have followed was cemented when Elijah Carter, Janesville, last week saw his two comrades for the first time since the war. The meeting was during the G. A. R. convention in Milwaukee.

This picture was taken in a Milwaukee hotel and shows Mr. Carter as the central figure in the group. On his left is H. E. Mowry, 79, Greenfield, Mass., and on the right is George Hawks, 81, Fargo, N. D. Mr. Carter is the "daddy" of the trio, being 86 years young.

The three saw little of the G. A. R. convention, but sat together telling reminiscences of the war, memories of which have kindled in their thoughts by the meeting.

Mr. Carter recalled how he escaped from the "Rebs" through a ruse. Only sick and wounded men were traded and this apparently barred Mr. Carter, who was strong in body, but through the help of a comrade he planned to escape. He played sick and got away, and then reenlisted and served throughout the duration of the war.

Mr. Carter is one of the few surviving veterans of the Civil war remaining in Janesville. He fought in 18 engagements, mostly in North Carolina. He first came to Janesville in 1876 and although away several times, always returns. He resides at 419 Cherry street.

HIGH SCHOOL RUN ON COLLEGE PLAN

Pupils May Major in Certain Subjects, With 12 Credits Necessary.

Old methods of allowing high school pupils to choose their own subjects, with only a certain few fundamentals required, have been replaced now at the new high school with a system which necessitates the pupil making his entire course when a sophomore, 10 B, and just entering the senior high school.

Some misunderstanding has been carried home by the pupils, and some censure resulted. Prin. W. W. Brown, explaining the misunderstandings, says:

Revisions Are Possible.

"The parents may object to their children taking some vocational subject, but we have found that it is good for the pupil to have a taste of what he does not like—he may learn to like it when he knows more of it. But, if there are any parents who have a strong and just feeling that their child should not take some subject he is taking, other than the absolute required subjects, a revision could be made. Great school officials of the nation, however, have studied the problems, and have found that the system we are using now is the best one."

Follows College Plan.

In the junior high school, there are many things required, but in the senior high there are only two—two units of English and one of American History. But there are certain requirements depending on the course, and one general requirement—that each pupil, when he comes to graduate, will have had one unit in each of the seven fields offered.

The whole problem is one, mainly of majors and minors, and here it follows the college and university plan. It is believed that by the time a person is a 10B, he is ready to plan his course for the next three years, and should at that time know what he wishes to major in.

Explanation of System.

The explanation of this system is as follows:

Twelve units are required for graduation. A pupil must major in two things. One of these must be either three units of English, called an English major; or an English-language major, in which case, two units of English and one of language are necessary.

The other major is in any one field of the seven—English, language, mathematics, physical education, science, social studies and vocational—and there must be three units from this field. Thus if one majored in science, the entire science offered by the school must be taken. One may make this second major in language, but he cannot use any of the language credits he is applying for the first major.

This six of the required 12 units are taken care of in the two majors. Then there is one minor necessary, with two units, in any field other than the major fields. These are elective and the wide choice offered works no hardship.

That makes eight credits, and the four remaining are entirely elective, with the restriction that the pupil take one out of each field, thus insuring a broad enough course which at the same time is specialized, due to the majors.

Physical education comes in a class by itself. It must be taken each year, yet no book credit is given. By that is meant that if a person had the required 12 units without physical education, he could not graduate. Eleven credits and the physical education, on the other hand, would not make graduation possible.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

Vaughn L. Andrew, Superior, windwheel hub for windmills; Charles W. Dixon, Racine, low gaseline signal; Emundel G. Eberhardt, Racine, combination electric heater; Ralph D. Gardner, Beloit, grinding machine; Willis N. Hartshorn, Racine, grinding mill; William Hird, Cuba, gate opener; Charles H. Hornbeck, Appleton, safety device on power-operated paper trimming machine; John Jung, Campbellsport, draft coupling; Charles Krebs, Milwaukee, safety razor; Joseph F. Linck, Milwaukee, foot accelerator; Henry J. Nelson, Green Bay, electric-therapeutic device; Edwin A. Peterson, Madison, suction cleaner; Joseph R. Quin, Cudahy, collapsible fire building and finishing core; Edwin J. Radtke, Milwaukee, automatic expansion valve; Alexander N. Scheenung, Chilton, headlight dimming device; Adam M. Spueth, West Bend, box-washing apparatus; George Turkovich, West Allis, combination instrument; Herman E. Volpach, Madison, spring wheel; Louis Weitzman, Milwaukee, automobile lock; Richard E. Wilke, Wisconsin Rapids, pie plate; Bernard A. Belling, Beaver Dam, sign post; Paul C. Biersach, Milwaukee, grave marker; Charles F. Stuschke, Milwaukee, sheet-glass drawing and delivering mechanism; Arthur B. and Frank B. Crosier, Beloit, wash boiler; Charles Dadie, Chippewa Falls, artificial hand; George E. Fenner, Oxford, artificial bait; Charles H. Hollop, Milwaukee, welding process and means; Jens M. Jensen, Racine, radiator construction; Henry J. Noll, Milwaukee, front-wheel brake; George J. Puth, Appleton, snowplow; Adolph F. Stoelting, Kiel, milk can; Samuel A. Strzelczyk, Milwaukee, milk bottle cap remover; Rolf Thelen, Madison, reversible circulation internal fan kiln; Frank O. Thomas, La Crosse, safety razor blade stropper; George B. Bergen, Milwaukee, pencil; William J. Fitzgerald, Beloit, road-making machine; Anton Klee, Jr., Fountain City, lever adjustment; John C. Merwin, Milwaukee, safety guard; Michael W. Quird, Milwaukee, shipping box or case; Paul F. Scharyer, Wauwatosa, water circulating pump for engines; Leathem D. Smith, Sturgeon Bay, subcargo unloading apparatus for ships; Charles H. Todd, New Richmond, violin sound post setter.

BADGER BAPTISTS WILL MEET OCT. 15

Raising of $12,000,000 to Support Projects Will be Advocated.

La Crosse — Wisconsin Baptists will be asked to raise their quota of a $12,000,000 fund to support the projects planned by the Northern Baptist conference, at a state convention of members in La Crosse, Oct. 15-18, according to W. S. Stewart local pastor, in charge of arrangements.

The convention will take the form of a Bible and missionary conference. Leaders in the Baptist faith who have charge of the afternoon and evening services during the conference, are members of a selected team which is making the rounds of the state conventions of the denomination in the interests of inspirational work connected with the fund, Mr. Stewart reports. Prominent among the speakers will be:

Dr. P. C. Wright, connected with the ministers' and missionaries' benefit board of the Northern Baptist convention, New York; Dr. D. J. Evans, pastor of First Baptist church, Kansas City; Dr. George W. Taft, president of the Northern Baptist Theological seminary, Chicago; Dr. W. B. Chalmers, general secretary of the educational department of the American Baptist Publication society, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Manley, medical missionaries from Ongole, India; R. C. Jasperson, executive secretary of the laymen's organization, New York; the Rev. W. S. Stewart, chairman of the department of education of the state convention, La Crosse; E. J. Steinberg, president of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention and an employe of the state railroad commission, Madison; Dr. A. Le Grand, state superintendent of the Wisconsin Baptist State convention, Milwaukee; and the Rev. R. Gordon pastor of the First Baptist church, Fond du Lac.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, election of officers will be held and during the evening a pageant will be given.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

The attendance of the state school at present is 156. There are about 50 who have not yet been heard from. The number enrolled shows a marked increase over the opening attendance during the last few years. Classes were assigned by Supt. T. Emery Bray Thursday morning as follows: voating classes, senior and junior high school, 10th, eighth, and seventh, oral, F. J. Neesam, Mrs. Laura E. Crosby, Mary E. Williams, Edith Matteson; sixth, oral, Mrs. Adolph Lawrence; fifth, oral, W. F. Gray; fourth, Edna Bossi; third, oral, Mrs. G. A. Fowler; second, oral, M. Gates; first, oral, Mildred Oeks, Grace Blanchard, Mrs. Gertrude Pynn; kindergarten, Florence Sundstrom, Elenore Williams; ninth, manual, Paul Lange; third, manual, Wallace Williams; special, Duncan Cameron; first and second, Meta Hansmann; art, Lucile Bodden; domestic science, Mildred Schlada; librarian, Mrs. Charles Dunn; vocational training, Charles Dunn; carpentry, George Wood; printing, Frank Pleasant; Shoemaking, Francis Jacobson; boys' supervisors, John Moore, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Geyer; girls' supervisors, Miss Anna Powell, Miss Annie Bindt.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herman, North Freedom, Wis., both former pupils, brought their daughter here last week for instruction.

Dorothy Denlinger and John Bracluss, Milwaukee, arrived Monday to attend the post-graduate classes here.

Joe L. Williams, Dublin, Ga., a college friend of Wallace Bray, was a guest of the latter Sunday. Mr. Williams is employed in the Bradley Knitting office.

Mrs. Adolph Krueger, Reedsburg, brought her son, Milton, to school last week and remained in Delavan several days.

Mrs. Julius La Barre, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Bilkey and Grace Joyner, Dodgeville, spent the week-end with Supt. and Mrs. Bray. Mrs. La Barre is an aunt and Mr. Joyner and Mrs. Bilkey brother and sister of Mrs. Bray.

Supt. T. Emery Bray attended a meeting of the county Y. M. C. A. at Elkhorn Monday night.

Ernest Langenberg, Medford, Wis., a senior at Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., spent Monday here and left for Washington Tuesday. He was accompanied by Vern Tinney, who will enter the freshman class this fall. Mr. Langenberg was formerly a star on the state school teams and is captain and fullback of the Gallaudet team this year. Miss Tinney is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tinney.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville.—Miss Lillian Erickson left for Minneapolis Tuesday where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Landon.—Miss Beulah Cole, who is teaching at Footville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Cole—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes last Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Viney who have been visiting at the Frank Viney home, returned to Stoughton Sunday.—Mrs. Paul Halverson, daughter Ruby, Mrs. Mayme Boyle, daughters Beth and Hazel, were Cooksville callers Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clark Osterheld and children, Stoughton, last Sunday.—Paul Savage is visiting his mother, Mrs. Electa Savage, this week.—The Cooksville Community club was held at the Community church basement Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. J. G. Robertson, who has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Edgerton, has returned home.—Henry Hoffman and family visited at the home of Mrs. Electa Savage Saturday. — Frank Viney and family moved to Edgerton Tuesday.—The Misses Theresa and Lillian Erickson, brother Carl and sister, Mrs. H. Stadler, motored to Edgerton and Stoughton Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller attended a family reunion at Ulyses Miller's, Milton, Sunday. About sixty were present. —Mrs. Mayme Boyle and daughters Beth and Hazel, spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Paul Halverson.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

Town of Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel entertained about 55 friends Thursday night in honor of their son, John's, 21st birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. The guest of honor received many gifts.—Mrs. William Albright has been ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman and son, Charles, have returned home from a visit in Watertown and Neenah.—Mrs. Simmons returned to the James Hennycock home after a visit in Rockford.—John Grunzel spent Friday with his grandparents in Milton. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel and children visited relatives in Evansville Sunday.—William Albright is filling silo.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welzein have returned to their home in Lincoln, Ia., after a visit at the home of Otto Thorman.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dorn, Janesville, attended the party at the Grunzel home Thursday night. —Mr. and Mrs. Max Klinger and four children, Eagle Point, Wis., are visiting at the home of Albert Stark.

LA GRANGE

La Grange—The first number of the lecture course will come Oct. 1. The Arcadian Trio consists of three young women giving a program of vocal and instrumental numbers and readings.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenz, who have been upon an auto trip in the northern part of the state in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewing, Whitewater, returned home Wednesday. They visited the homes of Roy Sharpe and George Bishop.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greening, Kansas, came Saturday for a visit with relatives. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elder Marshall, Milwaukee.—The Rev. and Mrs. Anton Stury and sister motored here from Hebron Sunday afternoon for a visit with friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawes and two children, Whitewater, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schelk, Fort Atkinson, were guests at the home of Mrs. Menzie.—William Boulting accompanied by his mother and sister, were week-end guests at the Robertson home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lois Hall to A. C. Tills, Land Cont. Lot 102, Belmont addition, Beloit.

Gunder Hansen to James D. Whitelaw, W. D. Lots 3 and 2, block 2, Mechanic's addition, Beloit.

Wm. H. Giblin to George H. Rumrill, W. D. Part E. ½ section 21, 60 acres, and part NE¼, section 21, 32 acres, and SW. ¼, NW. ¼, section 22 except, and part NW. ¼, section 22, Union.

Annie C. Hall to Sven O. Kleven, W. D. Part block 2, Merrill's, Beloit.

Joseph Bernds and wife to Howard Material Co. W. D. Lot 1, section 28, 76 acres and E. ½, NW. ¼, section 28, and piece Rock, 150 acres.

Ehler Brinkman and wife to Howard Material Co. W. D. 78.20 acres, section 28, Rock and lots in Afton.

Leo J. Ford et al to Arthur T. Ford and wife, W. D. Lots 1, 2, 3, Round's addition, Janesville except.

John A. Yost and wife to George Yost, W. D. Lot 11, Yost's addition, Beloit.

John A. Yost to Marion A. Yost, his wife, W. D. Lot 18, Yost's, Beloit.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners—Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodrin, Carl and Dora, spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Atkinson.—A. H. Shields and family visited relatives at Brodhead Sunday.—The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. John Shields Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Simpson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Beloit.—Joseph Higgins and a'mily, Whitewater, Mrs. Mabel Dixon and family, Lima Center, and Mrs. D. W. Farnsworth spent Sunday evening at Robert Acker's.—Mr Geodger and Mr. Sloat, of the Richmond church, attended services here Sunday and gave a report on the conference at Fond du Lac.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman entertained, at a roast duck dinner, Thursday, in honor of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. G. Bloxham. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Farnsworth. Mrs. Bloxham, who has been spending some time at the Sherman home, returned to her home in Whitewater, Friday.—The Ladies Aid society held a successful food sale at the electric plant office in Whitewater, Saturday.—Mrs. Robert Acker spent Thursday at Roy Farnsw "th's.—Mr. and Mrs. John Graf and Ogden Roe went to Red Wing, Minn., on business last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lord, Watertown, spent Saturday night and Sunday at E. Punzel's.

FLAG LEADS TO JAIL

Nagpur, India—Because of their persistence in displaying the national flag of India, the local jail now shelters 540 Indians and the number is growing. The flag is purposely carried in parades, with the knowledge that the marchers will be apprehended.

Straight As a String, and Something on the Hip, Fashion's Edict for Fall

By PEG O'BRIEN WELSH

"Straight as a string," with something on the hip, the left hip, is the slogan for fall wearing apparel for women. The edict of Fashion lane is somewhat trying both literally and figuratively, for how can one conduct himself "straight as a string" when he has something on the hip, and how like an exclamation point will all the willowy girls look when exploiting a straightlined gown! Long, slim, unbroken lines in the gowns, presenting a bean pole appearance, is the cry for fall and winter.

The left side is favored for trimmings, reference to the something on the hip, with the result that sash effects caught to the left side, buckles of metallic cloth, fur, braid, and ruffles or inserts of a foreign material are being featured. All draping is to the left side and the coat dress, which is a popular number for autumn street wear, is fastened on the left side. Many of the street dresses, or daytime frocks as they are being dubbed this season, carry out the straight lines throughout, with plain skirts, six inches from the floor and rather narrow.

Some Deviations Offered

A deviation from the straight and narrow path is found in some models, which, while fashioned straight from the shoulder, flare below the knees. In the semi-formal or "next to best" frocks, the flaring skirt is shown. A circular skirt, an irregular hem line, or circular flounces on the skirt "doll up" the dress. Fur and beads are used for trimming the fancy skirt lines.

In connection with the afternoon dress, the sleeve is varied from the tight, straight sleeve which went with the long straightlined dress. A bishop or lantern sleeve, lined with a bright colored silk fabric, is shown with many of the dancer gowns. A new wrinkle in sleeves is the tight cuff holding a baggy sleeve or one with points hanging and trimmed with fur. Tiered flounces bordered with fur, cascades of lace, or of the dress material itself, decorate the afternoon gowns.

Velvets for Afternoon Wear

Materials for afternoon or dinner wear are of silk fabrics, the satin canton holding sway over the canton crepe of former seasons. Velvets will be featured for afternoon or dinner wear, although they are not as strong in this line as in the evening gowns. Chenille is being combined with cantons and charmeuse and the moire silks.

Poiret twill is the autocrat for the coat dresses and tailored frocks. Charmoen, a new material, duvetyn and jersey are being used in street attire. Suede and leather appliqued, braid and buttons trim these dresses. A return of the closefitting neckline has brought out the Peter Pan collars, and scarf collars for the tailored dresses. Lace and fur edge many of the collars of the more "dress up" frocks.

Suits Generally Passe

Suits are generally passe with the exception of a few three-piece models having the jaquette. As in the spring, some of these are shown with an overblouse of silk fabric, skirt and jacquette of the heavier material. Speaking of the jacquettes! They are being worn as during the summer, in fur and astrakhan. These are in favor with the young women. The early autumn model in the coat line is the plaid with fox or dyed squirrel collar. A sports style, long and narrow and perhaps tied on the side! Beautiful plaids are being brought out in this unusually smart number.

Fur Trimmed Coats

For best, wrappy coats, fur trimmed, will dominate. A new, sloping line from the shoulder is being stressed, which gives the garment a hanging effect. Ripple borders and half circular flounces are shown in the extreme models of coat fashions. The baggy effect in coats is an outgrowth of the Chinese influence imitative of the mandarin coat. Silk bolivia, velveretta, marvella and other deep pile fabrics with fur collars of squirrel, caracul, beaver and wolf are outstanding materials in the best coats. Fur coats, as in the past seasons, will take their place in winter styles.

Since the suit is rather in the discard, blouses are not as much in the limelight as they were in the days when we just could not begin the season without a new suit. But some of the overblouse type are being shown. The jacquette type of blouse is a model for fall. Persian motifs, beads and allover embroidery give the blouses a decorative touch that is necessary to their selling value.

Evening Gowns Simple

Jewel cloth, metallic fabrics and velvets are materials for evening wear, according to the edict of stylists. Sleeveless, basque and tight bodice effects with full uneven hem skirts and you have an evening dress.

All trimming on the evening gowns must be on the skirts, creators of fashions have decreed. Hence drapery, lace flounces, inserts of a foreign material, and panels dropping below the skirt are touches on the formal dress. The bodice effect gives to the gown a princess effect which, with the flaring skirt, makes the evening gown a quaint creation. Chiffon velvet and brocades make the evening dresses most luxurious and with the touch of metallic jeweled ornaments or fur, present a royal splendor. Rhinestones trim many of the formal gowns.

All Shapes of Hats

Hats for women! Always an inexhaustible subject, since in that line of wearing apparel more than in any other is woman individual in her tastes. The bobbed hair fad has wrought havoc in the millinery world as far as head sizes are concerned, for now every phrenological bump has to be reckoned with. What fits and becomes a bobbed haired woman will make a long haired woman look like a Hooligan. This has brought out all sizes and shapes of hats.

Another decided swing of the style pendulum in millinery is the recall of trimmings, particularly ostrich fancies. Not in many seasons have the hats been laden with so much trimming. Dripping ostrich, plumes, glycerined peacock, goose and ostrich pom poms and feather stickups are being assembled on the winter bonnets. For felt and sports hats, whole birds of the parrot or pheasant family are seen perched at such a coy angle as to rest their tails on milady's shoulder. Sports hats are also trimmed with felt cutwork and fringed suede.

Appliqued work and embroidery adorn many of the hats for the flappers. Chenille lace, in veils or fans, fancy pins of jeweled luster, as the rhinestone, make the dress hat rich in appearance.

Large Hats Seen

Small, close-fitting hats are the bone and sinew of the sales, but for dress wear there is the large hat with uneven brim lines. Crowns are from one to three inches higher than in former years, but being made in a drape or soft effect can be adjusted to become the wearer and not seem extreme. Away from the face hats are in demand, although the jocker or polk shapes are attractive to bobbed haired women. Crowns are carrying the burden of trimming this season, with the result that clever manipulations of chenille or metallic materials are being appliqued onto the tops of the hats.

Draped turbans, tams of the coolie type, reflected from the Chinese influence, tricornes, and irregular shapes and the millinery designer has conceived every possible shape to entice exacting women.

Brown Predominating Color

Styles reckoned without color is like a meal without salt, a movie without music. Autumn brings out the soft, deep colors, in keeping with the mood of the season, with occasional splashes of brilliant coloring like an autumnal landscape. A symphony of shades, with the brown family dominating, is the color scheme for the season. From burnished gold and bronze to Congo brown there is a color scale of brown. Havana brown has recently been rechristened Coolidge brown, complimentary to the president's wife, Mrs. Coolidge.

Cousins in the brown family tree are fallow, and bobolink, which was originally tan and later beige, deer, sphinx, cigarette, tobacco, bronze, burma, ginger, cocoa, thrush, mummy, mandalay and autumn brown. All of these wood shades are displayed in rich textures. The dahlia shades, which are probably at the top of the brown family tree are: withered rose, old cedar, blush rose, fragonard, tapestry red, carnelian, Egyptian red, coptic, and love red apple. The last named is a bright red which is being stressed in velvets. Except for the dull colorings used so freely by the old Egyptians, not much trace of the King Tut invasion, so popular in the spring styles, remains for fall and winter.

Green Next in Favor

Green is the next color in favor. Eucalyptus green, which in the spring was Lanvin green, is the rage. This shade is similar to that of the buds on the trees in early spring. Feldspar and Egyptian green verge onto the jade, having taken new names for this season. Sistine, gobelin blue, and Flemish blue are shades of what once was the French blue. Very little purple or orchid shades are being exploited. Black and navy are still, and always will be, the pioneers in the color world, regardless of any new family branches which spring up.

Community Comment

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

The achievements of Parent-Teacher associations in Janesville and a number of other points in southern Wisconsin are worthy of the highest commendation, but with the opening of a new school year, it is not worth while for the members of these associations to consider ways and means by which their work may be made even more practical and far-reaching? And why are so many communities without a parent-teacher association or any similar organization? Is it possible that the parents in such communities do not really care to cooperate with the school in the interest of their own children?

Interpretive publicity about parent-teachar association activities and cooperation to the end that every community and school district in southern Wisconsin may have such an organization that is functioning in a practical direction, is one of the activities that has been given a large place on the program of the Gazette community service department for the coming year.

It may not be necessary in every instance to form another organization in order to do the work that a parent-teacher association is supposed to do. But any community that is without an organization which brings together the mothers and fathers, the teachers and all other citizens who are patriotic enough to recognize their obligation to the rising generation, in a program of cooperation and discussion in the interest of child welfare, lacks the first requisite toward making itself a suitable place in which to rear children.

Nor should the parent-teacher association be concerned chiefly with the raising of money for the purchase of school equipment.

Such efforts are not to be discouraged by any means. Raising money for a worth-while object is one of the best ways, and in many instances, the only way to get folks to work together. Money-making entertainments by school children need not be avoided entirely, but as Dr. Caroline Hedger pointed out so clearly in her address at the state parent-teacher convention here, the parents and other adults ought to take more part in such affairs and will find much real pleasure in doing so!

The parent-teacher association or whatever name the organization in your town goes by, should have a popular evening program at least once a month. It does not follow that these programs should be of a purely entertaining nature, though the social hour and some good music should never be omitted. Nor does it mean that an outside speaker is indispensable, though this is a good feature to have from time to time. We do a lot of decrying about having something to eat every time we meet in groups, but no one thing does more to promote good fellowship and the spirit of true democracy than partaking together of light refreshments, so let's have them whenever it is possible.

But wouldn't it be a fine thing if in addition to all these attractive and necessary features, each and every association in southern Wisconsin could be following out a discussion course covering some of the many serious problems that confront parents today? There could be a debate now and then on some vital topic, the special speakers secured could discuss certain problems included in the outline of such a course, and there might even be some small groups who would meet regularly in separate sessions to discuss their own particular problems, as parents of children belonging to different age groups, such as pre-school, pre-adolescent, and adolescent.

With a view to aiding associations, groups within associations, and other clubs to find the materials that will be most helpful for those wishing to take up a reading and discussion course, the community editor of the Gazette sought the help of Dr. Wm. A. McKeever in outlining four simple courses, which may be taken up in whole or part as preferred. Most of the referenced material required for a thorough discussion of the topics suggested in each course may be found in one or two of Dr. McKeever's books, while each outline includes a bibliography for the use of those desiring to make further research, and a list of additional pamphlet or typewritten material that is available from the Gazette, the university extension division, federal agencies, and welfare organizations.

The courses are as follows:

I. Child Welfare Discussion Course for Rural Clubs.

II. Discussion Course on "The Pre-School Development of the Child."

III. Discussion Course on "The Pre-Adolescent Boy and Girl."

IV. Discussion Course on "Adolescent Training Problems."

Each course covers a discussion of the responsibility of home, school and community in relation to the different problems. Course 1 is based largely on Dr. McKeever's book, "Farm Boys and Girls." The other three courses refer to his two books: "Training the Boy" and "Training the Girl."

An outline of one course may be obtained from the Gazette community editor for ten cents to cover cost of typing and mailing. Four outlines will be sent for 25 cents.

Any one or all of Dr. McKeever's books may be purchased at cost through the Gazette Community department.

UNDERWOOD RAPS FOES.

Chicago—The republican party will "do little in the coming session of congress except mark time, fill the pork barrel and study its various candidates for presidential nomination," Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama declared.

SPEAKER DEFENDS YOUTH OF TODAY

Will Outgrow Jazz Distemper, Says Churchman at Brotherhood Convention.

Chicago—If twentieth century youth had "burning ears" today there was righteous cause. Around the present generation was thrown thousands of words at the sessions of the international convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the majority by far in its defense.

The "older boys" rather were the center of attack. Fathers, with their sons and the heirs of other families, were in joint convention to hear several qualified speakers tell them what they could do in the church, at home and in the school to stop what they termed "the popular indoor sport of flaying the 'jazz-crazed' youth of today."

"Frankly, my brethren," said John H. Frizzell of Philadelphia, "I believe we are largely to blame. The Twentieth Century youth, charged in many quarters as about the most thoughtless, careless, most ungrateful and generally unregenerate lot the world has ever known, gives me no great worry. The present generation will outgrow most of its 'distemper,' just as it did the croup, the measles and the mumps. If during the period of illness it gets the right sort of treatment.

"The more I see of boys and their fathers, the more I am convinced of the difficulty that boys have in obeying the fifth commandment."

He continued: "The average boy is right at heart and his mistakes and failures are largely the reflection of our short-comings—we men who moralize so much and wail so often in our leadership and example—who talk so much about our young people and do so little to really help them."

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The Legion auxiliary Wednesday voted to hold a rummage sale. It also accepted an invitation from Watertown auxiliary to join with Columbus and Oconomowoc auxiliaries at Watertown next Tuesday night. The program consisted of a reading by Miriam Dexheimer and musical selections by Marion Westphal and Hazel Lademan. Lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Mark Kerchensteiner, the Misses Helen and Florence Koester and Mrs. Edward McKeand.

Willard Bellack, of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal and Mr. and Mrs. Will Haumerson will entertain the pinocle club at a 6:30 dinner Friday at the Westphal home.

The federation of clubs will hold a business meeting at the public library Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., followed at 8 o'clock by the reception to the teachers.

The fire company was called to a second fire at the Converse residence on Whitewater avenue Thursday morning. It thought the fire had been burning unseen since the other alarm Wednesday. Considerable damage was done to the partitions and plastering.

Arthur Snell and Frank Mack were in Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurth Linke and daughter and Mrs. E. E. Vandewater motored to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Pearson Gebhardt will give a party Friday night.

Dr. C. D. Stanhope, pioneer Milwaukee physician, whose funeral was held in Milwaukee today, was a cousin of J. L. Stanhope living on Whitewater avenue.

Dairymen from Mexico, Canada, Chili, Switzerland, Ireland, Sweden, and Japan, in charge of F. H. Forham, of the United States Department of Agriculture, visited Fort Atkinson Thursday and inspected the Howard and James dairy farms.

Church Notices.

First Congregational: Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Christian America and the National Constitution"; Sunday school, 12 o'clock.

Methodist: Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; the male quartette will sing; Epworth League, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; English service, 10

Friedens church: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Mission: morning worship, 11; Sunday school 12.

St. Joseph's Catholic: Morning services, 8 and 10; evening service, 7:30.

Christian Science: Sunday school, 9:15; service, 10:15.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — The following are among those attending the University of Wisconsin: Misses Marion Fischer, Marjorie Banks, Sylvia Fernholz, Fern Fernholz, and Mark and Ralph Blenfang, Normand Robisch, Ralph Purucker and Bert Hilberts.

The following are attending Lawrence college at Appleton: Misses Irene Wolfgram, Sara Jane Bullwinkel, Helen Osmundson, Marie Schweiger, William Kiesling and Forrest Muck.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Paul Hibbard, Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. E. E. Kirkland went to Chicago, Thursday, to be the guest of her son, L. E. Kirkland.

Miss Leona Kitzmann is spending the week-end with relatives at Sun Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fuchs were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Brown, Duluth, Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mills.

Church Announcements.

Evangelical church — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; divine service at 11 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Dynamics."

English Lutheran church — The services of the English Lutheran church will be resumed Sunday, in the English Methodist church, North Main street, and will begin at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's church—Morning prayer and sermon, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal church—Church service, 9 a. m.

Christian Science—Lecture room, public library, Sunday, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Matter;" Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

St. John the Baptist Catholic church—First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass at 10 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 3 p. m.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—L. E. Pennewell attended a meeting of the Milk Producers association in Chicago, Tuesday, and spoke at the Beloit Farm Bureau meeting Wednesday night.

C. Christensen and George Farnsworth have begun work excavating for the cellars of their new residences, both on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sweeney entertained a number of relatives from Oregon at dinner Wednesday night on their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Martin Mason returned from Madison hospital, Friday. She had an operation there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard left Thursday for a week's motor trip to Delavan Lake and Chicago.

About $180 has been contributed for Japanese relief in this village.

Miss Grace Plumlee has entered the university as a junior.

Postmaster Craken attended the postal convention at Madison this week.

L. E. Pennewell was in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. William Lohrman, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her brother, Miner Story.

COAL PRICES BOOSTED.

Philadelphia —, Increases ranging from 30 cents to 90 cents a ton on domestic sizes of anthracite coal at the mines were shown in the new price lists of three large producing companies.

Blast Takes Lives of Experts Who Completed "Gas" Saving Experiment

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The three bureau of standards experts who lost their lives in a laboratory explosion yesterday and the six others who were injured had just completed experiments which are expected to save 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

In their study of evaporation, bureau officials said today, the laboratory force had discovered methods for preventing huge waste from this cause and had prepared full charts of great economic value.

The experiments had been proceeding for several months, it was said, and had just reached the stage of a final report on the findings.

Another task recently undertaken by the victims of the explosion, which was the most serious in the history of the bureau, was the testing of the engines of the navy airship ZR-1.

L. L. Lauer, New Salem, O., who was instantly killed in the explosion, together with Urban J. Cook of Cincinnati and Stephen M. Lee of New London, Conn., who died later, had been active in research work for some time. The six injured men also had contributed important services to the bureau.

Secretary Hoover has ordered an investigation of the accident, which officials believe was caused by an accumulation of gas set off in some manner by a spark.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:—I am in full accord with your editorial in Thursday's Gazette, urging that a community union plan be adopted in Janesville for the raising of money for benevolent and other community purposes. I trust, however, that the absence of such a plan will not deter the people of this city from giving as liberally as possible in the Salvation Army drive, which opens next Tuesday. This is a worthy cause in which the community gets large returns from every dollar invested. I am informed that the Salvation Army does not object to joining with other organizations in a community fund plan, and that they have a part in such a plan in many cities throughout the country. They will do this in Janesville when other organizations get ready. The Salvation Army was the only organization in the last community fund campaign in Milwaukee whose budget was not cut or altered in any way by the central committee. The Salvation Army is asking Janesville for a modest sum compared to the splendid service rendered through the day nursery and other departments. Let's give it to them, heaped up and running over.

WOMAN CITIZEN.

Marquette Ends Island Training With Hopes High

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lake Beulah, Wis.—Coach Frank J. Murray's Marquette university gridders are Friday winding up their two weeks' sojourn in their fall training camp here. Saturday they will "fold up their tents" and board the bus for home at Milwaukee.

The Hilltoppers' two weeks in camp have been successful from every standpoint. The coaches are more than satisfied with development of their men. One more week of practice will have them in good trim for their first game, an informal "no score tilt with Lombard college in Milwaukee, Sept. 29.

A squad of 75 men was maintained throughout the two weeks of preliminary training. Assisted by Coaches Lloyd Scott and Freeman Fitzgerald, Coach Murray daily put his men through five hours of thorough practice that grew stiffer as time progressed. It was the largest squad ever cared for at the island camp.

No Serious Hurts.

The Hilltop aggregation went through its training without serious injuries. The home practice sessions will start Monday with the squad practically intact. Although he had threatened to swing the axe late last week, no cut in the size of the squad was made by Coach Murray. It is believed the largest crew in the history of Marquette athletics will be maintained throughout the season. It is part of the Murray system to keep a large number of men on hand.

Camp casualties include many recruits, among them Joe Heineman, former Milwaukee Normal star end; Red McGinley, end; Johnnie Kub, all-Milwaukee high school fullback; Elmer Hanse, guard, and one or two others.

20 Letter Men Back.

More than 40 veterans of last years' undefeated squad have returned to the fold and are showing well. Twenty are letter men. Veteran quarterbacks include Capt. Joe (Red) Dunn, Jim King, Bob Damoling, Doc Curtin, Jim Coggins, William O'Neill and Billy O'Neill. Half-backs from 1922 who returned are: Skemp, Bennett, Leichtfuss, Holmsch, Moran, Kimmell, McCormick, Hall, Fischer, Dillett and McDonald. Fullbacks are: Sands, Duford, and Corcoran of last year. Veterans on the line are: Kennedy, Zoeller and Mehigan, centers; Beftzin, Sullivan, McMahon, Tiefenthaler, Cartwright, Hanse and Cauckler, guards; Lunz, Dorsey and Lane, tackles; and Dilwig, Gavin, Kenney, Burdon, Markwiese, Regan, Shotola, Curran, Celichowski and Fahay, ends.

The coaching staff is elated over the recruits, notably John Kub, Milwaukee; Dick Baeder, Green Bay; and Dick Teline, Moline, Ill., backs; and Heineman, Ruehl, Gerlach, Peeples and others on the line. Bud Kinney, 185 pound colored halfback from Burlington, Ia., arrived late but is making himself known.

Business.

Father (to son who has been taking a course of salesmanship)—"Well, my boy, what do you know about business now?"

Son (who has the root of the matter in him)—"Only this—that it's simply making people think that they can't get what they don't want."—London Morning Post.

21,700 STUDENTS IN WIS. COLLEGES

Madison—The opportunities for higher education offered by 20 Wisconsin universities, colleges and normal schools are being availed of this year by 21,700 students, whose instruction is costing approximately $11,000,000.

Reports from the various educational institutions of the state which open this month show that the present will be the biggest of all years for the state and denominational universities and colleges. While several normals show a lower enrollment than in 1922, the greater number of colleges, the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university expect a larger attendance.

2,000 Instructors.

It will take over 2,000 instructors to conduct classes in subjects of higher education attended by the 21,700 students. Increasing student bodies have caused many of the institutions either to be constructing new buildings or to have construction plans under contemplation.

The University of Wisconsin is shown to be the largest educational institution in the state, with an expected attendance of 7,500 regular session students, in addition to the thousands reached by extension division courses. Here over 750 instructors are engaged in teaching the hundreds of courses offered in diversified colleges. The university budget amounts to over $5,000,000 annually.

Marquette university expects an attendance of 5,000 this year, with a budget of $1,122,070 and a teaching staff of 275. An addition to the university endowment of $900,000 is announced.

6,150 at Normals.

The total attendance at the nine Wisconsin normal schools is expected to reach 6,150, with 4,230 enrolled in the schools now in session. An annual budget of approximately $2,000,000 is needed for operation of these institutions.

Campaign at Milton.

At Milton college an attendance of 144 is looked for, according to President Alfred E. Whitford. The school is starting a campaign to raise $300,000 for additional endowment and $200,000 for buildings.

Carroll college reports it has an added endowment of $100,000 this year and is building a new gymnasium to cost $110,000. Here 340 students are in attendance, according to Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president. There is no room for increased attendance.

Beloit, Lawrence, Campion and Northwestern colleges all expect attendances equal to those of last year, with increases looked for in some instances.

Lots of men get rich by informing others how to make a fortune—and charging for the information.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

BOWER CITY BANK

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 14th day of September, 1923, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any		$700,404.54
Overdrafts		550.84
United States securities owned:		
Owned and unpledged	$25,430.00	25,430.00
Other bonds		56,224.17
Furniture and fixtures		1,030.00
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks		36,457.04
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place		1,033.07
Checks on other banks in process of collection		91.05
Cash items		570.33
Other assets, Revenue Stamps		206.16
Total		$826,498.34

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$50,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits	$71,218.14	
Amount reserved for taxes	5,000.00	
Amount reserved for interest accrued	443.00	$ 76,661.14
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	31,316.48	45,344.66
Dividends unpaid		56.00
Individual deposits subject to check		360,905.42
Demand certificates of deposit		28,513.65
Savings deposits		199,356.77
Certified checks		79.06
Cashier's checks outstanding		3,522.18
Notes and bills rediscounted		14,000.00
Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than rediscounts		48,000.00
Total		$826,498.34

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock:—ss.

I, Robt. R. Conway, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBT. R. CONWAY, Cashier.

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September, 1923.
NEVA M. POYNTER,
Notary Public.

Correct Attest
R. M. BOSTWICK,
C. G. SUTHERLAND,
Directors.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
15 or less	.35	.54	.80	1.05	1.30	1.55
16	.35	.59	.86	1.13	1.40	1.67
17	.35	.63	.92	1.21	1.50	1.79
18	.36	.67	.98	1.29	1.60	1.91
19	.38	.71	1.04	1.37	1.70	2.03
20	.40	.75	1.10	1.45	1.80	2.15
21	.42	.79	1.16	1.53	1.90	2.27
22	.44	.83	1.22	1.61	2.00	2.39
23	.46	.85	1.26	1.66	2.05	2.41
24	.48	.88	1.29	1.67	2.10	2.43
25	.50	.90	1.35	1.75	2.20	2.55
26	.52	.94	1.41	1.83	2.30	2.67
27	.54	.98	1.47	1.91	2.40	2.79
28	.56	1.02	1.55	1.99	2.50	2.91
29	.58	1.06	1.59	2.07	2.60	3.03
30	.60	1.10	1.65	2.15	2.70	3.15
31	.62	1.14	1.71	2.23	2.80	3.27
32	.64	1.18	1.77	2.31	2.90	3.39
33	.66	1.22	1.83	2.39	3.00	3.51
34	.68	1.26	1.89	2.47	3.10	3.63
35	.70	1.28	1.93	2.52	3.15	3.65
36	.72	1.29	1.96	2.53	3.20	3.67
37	.74	1.33	2.02	2.61	3.30	3.79
38	.76	1.37	2.08	2.69	3.40	3.91
39	.78	1.41	2.14	2.77	3.50	4.03
40	.80	1.45	2.20	2.85	3.60	4.15
41	.82	1.49	2.26	2.93	3.70	4.27
42	.84	1.53	2.32	3.01	3.80	4.39
43	.86	1.57	2.38	3.09	3.90	4.51
44	.88	1.61	2.44	3.17	4.00	4.63
45	.90	1.65	2.50	3.25	4.10	4.75
46	.92	1.69	2.56	3.33	4.25	4.87
47	.94	1.71	2.60	3.38	4.27	4.94
48	.96	1.72	2.63	3.39	4.30	5.01
49	.98	1.76	2.63	3.47	4.40	5.13
50	1.00	1.80	2.75	3.55	4.50	5.25

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

735, 733, 737, 730, 727, 736, 740.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Think of
INSURANCE
Think of
C. P. BEERS

FOR SALE—Choice asters, 25c a dozen. 621 N. Pearl, Phone 3934-J. O. K.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black pocketbook containing 2 rings, check, etc., in business district. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Collie pup, 6 months old. Finder notify H. D. Blackman, 802 Court St. Phone 2283.

TWO SMALL SHETLAND PONIES

Brown and white, recognize names "Tom" and "Jerry." Finder phone Dr. F. W. Van Kirk, 150 or 48 or call 225 Milton Ave. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECOND MAID
WANTED
AT ONCE
GEO. M. McKEY
55 EAST ST.

WANTED—An elderly woman to stay with three children while mother works. One who can prepare their breakfast and get children ready for school. Write 723, care Gazette.

WANTED
COMPETENT
BOOKKEEPER AND
STENOGRAPHER
MUST FURNISH
REFERENCES
WHITE LINEN MILLS
Beloit, Wis.

WANTED
YOUNG LADY

With newspaper repertorial experience, high school or college graduate. Must be typist; shorthand also useful, though not essential to employment. Position will develop. Give experience and references.

ADDRESS 718, CARE GAZETTE.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS WANTED
W. R. HAYES
Court Street Bridge
Phone 989

FURNACE INSTALLERS

Wanted at once for open shop in Madison. Steady work and good wages to experienced men.

Addres 720 care Gazette.

LABORERS WANTED
AT
SAXE THEATRE
Apply on job
Saturday morning.
T. F. Willis

MACHINISTS', DRILL PRESS, MILLING MACHINE, LATHE, AND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED.

Apply in Person
Continental Axle Co.
Edgerton, Wis.

WANTED
PIN BOYS
18 or Over.
Steady Work.
GREBEL & NEWMAN'S
22 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED TO HIRE
Married couple on farm by month or year.
J. E. KENNEDY
SUTHERLAND BLK.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN:

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS OPEN TO ABLE, AMBITIOUS SALESMEN OVER 25: SPECIALTY SALESMEN PREFERRED WITH EXPERIENCE IN SELLING TO HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT DEALERS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. GIVE FULL INFORMATION REGARDING SALES EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING AND REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER. STATE WHEN YOU COULD CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW AND HOW SOON YOU COULD START WORK.

DREW LINE CO.
FT. ATKINSON, WIS.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED
Between six and ten P. M. Two young men. 503 Cherry St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM, $8.50; table board at $6.50, good home cooking. Mrs. McDonald, 115 N. Jackson. Phone 622.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE large room with two windows. Large closet with full sized window. Directly across from bath. Hot running water. Strictly modern. Call 1579-R.

FOR RENT
Large modern front room, suitable for two. 421 5th Ave. Phone 2059.

FOR RENT—Modern front room, four windows, large closet. Suitable for two. Call 2327-W.

FOR RENT
MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS.
212 W. MILW. PHONE 2708.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern room and board for two gentlemen; private family. Phone 3935-M.

FOR RENT—Two modern heated sleeping rooms, suitable for four, with or without board. Garage also. Call at 603 Chestnut or phone 3164-R.

LARGE MODERN FRONT ROOM, private entrance, 1 block from telephone office. Phone 3239.

LARGE MODERN ROOM, SUITABLE FOR TWO, CLOSE IN. PHONE 3145-J.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM ON CAR LINE.
1326 Highland Ave. Phone 2832.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT.
BOARD IF DESIRED.
PHONE 426.

MODERN ROOM, suitable for two ladies, one block from Post Office. 215 Pleasant St.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, each room has large closet, suitable for one or two gentlemen, private family. Phone 4056-W. 417 W. Milwaukee.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AT 224 S. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath privileges. Phone 2131-R.

FOR RENT
2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1012 Pleasant St. Phone 1058.

LARGE MODERN furnished room suitable for two. Light housekeeping if desired. Close in. Phone 4183-R or 309 N. Jackson St.

LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE, furnished for light housekeeping. 307 N. Academy.

3 PARTLY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. 820 Sherman Ave. Phone 1445.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with large storage room and bath attached, in modern house, suitable for light housekeeping. Desirable location. Address 746, care Gazette.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Hartz Mountain singers. Females given free if desired, while they last. Call 1157-M or 415 5th Ave.

FOR SALE—Wild Mallard decoy ducks, $3 a pair. Good callers. Phone 4289-W. Bunker Hill Hatchery.

100 YEARLING White Leghorn hens, good layers, also 25 Wyandotte pullets, $1 apiece. Phone 2198.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARLOAD OF
NEW KEGS
JUST RECEIVED
In 5, 10, 15 and 30 gal.
Also some old kegs.
Reasonable prices.
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN
COCA COLA BOTTLING
CO.
106-110 N. FRANKLIN.
PHONE 153.

CIDER FOR SALE
50c PER GALLON.
CHAS. MARQUETTE.
Phone 9608-J11.

CLOTHING
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
1 Chinese blue Jersey dress..........$6.00
1 Orchid Peter Pan Sweater..........$1.50
1 black and white pleated skirt..........$5
1 black Canton dress..........$10
Call 1653 after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Beaded georgette dress, $10; beautiful dark blue baby carriage. Infant's clothing. Phone 1224.

FOR SALE—Man's fur coat. New. Suitable for one who does winter driving. Call 2771.

FOR SALE—One black plush lady's coat, with large raccoon shawl collar, 36-38, $7; one basket weave material coat, 36-38, $2; dark green corduroy coat, size 14-16, $5. 512 Blackhawk or phone 4312-R.

FOR SALE—Wool dress and winter coat for ten year old girl. In excellent condition. Call 4128-M.

1 BLUE TRICOTINE DRESS, beaded, size 18, $10; 1 ladies' wool suit, size 36, $10; 1 ladies' chinchilla coat, size 36, $5; 1 green taffeta dress, $5; 1 blue velour coat, size 18, $5; 1 navy blue plaited wool skirt, $3; 1 girls' party dress, $4; several pair of shoes and oxfords, size 5 to 7; miscellaneous clothing of good material to make over for children, very cheap. Phone 960.

PAPER BALER AND SECOND HAND ELECTRIC FIXTURES FOR SALE.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

PRACTICALLY NEW Gray Lloyd Loom baby buggy, $30, for quick sale. Phone 2513.

THREE-QUARTERS LENGTH ladies' plush coat, black suit, size 38, $5 each. Phone 2849-M.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER No. 5, cost new $102.50. Has had light home usage. $60. Phone 3850-J.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

WANTED—A fur coat, size 38 or 40, reasonable. Prefer muskrat, mink or raccoon. Address 721, care Gazette.

WANTED TO BUY
MUSKRAT FUR.
PHONE 1627.

WANTED TO BUY
RUBBER TIRED KIDDY CAR.
PHONE 1272.

WANTED
MANGELS IN 5 BUSHEL LOTS.
Call 1905-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A NEW ICE BOX, RUG, 9x12.
GOOD QUALITY.
CALL 621 PLEASANT ST.

FOR SALE—Art Garland base burner; medicine cabinet, and window shades in good condition. Phone 1094-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Handsome dining table for $25. Solid oak, quarter sawed, 4 ft. square, 10 ft. long with leaves. Call Evansville phone 83.

FOR SALE
Hard coal heater, good condition, $15.
PHONE 1412-W.

FOR SALE—Large size Majestic cook stove with large copper reservoir. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call 1237-J or 533 Terrace.

FOR SALE—6 dining room chairs, dining room table, sideboard, bookcase, oak finish, base burner, kitchen range, ice box, 2 rockers, one arm chair, baby bed, oil heater, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table. 1328 Josephine St. or 2400.

FOR SALE—Springs, and wooden bed, golden oak finish, $10. Phone 655 or 138 Forest Park Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 large leather upholstered rockers, one at $6, one at $4. Bed, spring and mattress, $10. One bed $4. One good safe, 22x22x33, $30. Two child's beds, $4 and $2. Copper wash boiler, $2.50; 2 tubs at 50c each. Vacuum cleaner, $2. Curtain stretchers, 50c. Also some dishes. Call 2668-M or 791 S. Main.

JUST A FEW GOOD FURNITURE BARGAINS LEFT.

Fumed oak dining room suite, brass bed, and iron bed complete, circassion walnut chiffonier, 2 rockers, one fumed oak, other oak, genuine solid mahogany settee, upholstered in tapestry, oak kitchen cabinet, 9x12 Brussels rug, other rugs, white enamel cot, springs and mattress, $5. Phone 3850-J or 339 S. Division St.

MEDIUM SIZED Art Garland base burner for sale in perfect condition. Call 1472 or 1096 after 6 P. M.

OAK HEATERS, laundry and garage stoves, ranges and cook stoves, kitchen heaters, oil heaters, stove pipe and elbows, coal hods. Furniture of all kinds. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

$150 9x12 WILTON RUG for sale, nearly new. First $50 takes it. Phone 3693-J.

ROUND OAK COOK STOVE
NEARLY NEW.
INQUIRE 271 S. JACKSON ST.

SMALL GAS RANGE, mahogany music cabinet, Vernis Martin 2-inch post full size bed and other furniture. Goods used about 3 months. Must sell priced for quick sale. Call after 2 P. M. at 334 Caroline St., Sat. or Sunday.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAL BARGAIN
Slightly used piano.
Walnut case.
$175.00
KUHLOW MUSIC STORE
17 S. MAIN ST.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

JONES' DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

Just received first shipment today.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY

P. J. RILEY
56 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE 603.

WOLF'S
Week-End
Specials

FRENCH GRAY BABY BUGGY, CORDUROY LINED WITH STORM CURTAINS, REVERSIBLE BODY, WOOD ARTILLERY WHEELS.

$35.00

AND A REAL BARGAIN.

TO CLOSE OUT

3 PIECE BED DAVENPORT, LOOSE CUSHION, SPRING EDGE CONSTRUCTION, BAKER VELOUR FINISH. PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE.

$187.50

REGULAR PRICE $235.00.

Wolf Furniture Store
409 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 439
REFINISHING UPHOLSTERING

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU THE MAN?

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN TO OWN AND OPERATE BIG PAYING MOTOR BUS LINE WITH INCREASING PATRONAGE. MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT.

ADDRESS 727, CARE GAZETTE.

BARBER SHOP
FOR SALE

In small town, good location, excellent business, terms if desired. Write H. C. Thompson, Oregon, Box 255.

WANTED—Reliable party to operate well equipped small town hotel. State highway. No opposition. Call 1298.

FARMERS EXCHANGE

FOR SALE
A McCormick corn binder, fresh cows and springers. Phone 9675-R2.

FOR SALE—Duroc Boar Pigs sired by Ames Sensation No. 378553. Call Farm at Johnstown. Haight and Zanton.

FOR SALE—Fresh and springing Holstein cows, tuberculin tested. Joseph Fisher.

FOR SALE—Pair of chestnut horses, weight 2800; will exchange for hay or oats. Phone 885.

FORDSON TRACTOR AND PLOW.
INQUIRE GALLUP GARAGE,
N. WASHINGTON ST.

POULTRY AND
EGGS WANTED
FARMERS' PRODUCE
CO.
23 Court St.
Phone 2170

30 HEAD of High Grade Tuberculin Tested Milkers and Springers. Phone 76-R 5. W. E. Shoemaker & Sons.

USED TYPE E International silo filler for sale, excellent condition. Price right. Bush Implement Co., Footville, Wis.

WE DO GRIST GRINDING
GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. MAIN ST.

SERVICES OFFERED

CHIMNEY WORK and Plastering, Brick Work, Cistern and Cement Work Done, Furnaces Repaired. Phone 3999-J.

GARDENING and trees trimmed, furnace and house work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone evening, 1436.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED
AND RECOVERED.
PREMO BROS.

WASHINGS WANTED
NEAT AND REASONABLE.
PHONE 2604.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Try our wet wash. JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY. The Soft Water Laundry. Phone 1195.

WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRER.
FRANK LASKOWSKE.
PHONE 2436 OR 3941-W.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ALL KINDS of cement work done and general contracting, 22 yrs. experience. E. W. Tyler. Phone 3941-R.

INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY
Real Estate & Insurance.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD SEDAN
Late model, good condition.
$250.00.
Apply 409 S. Bluff St.

FORD SPEEDSTER
$50.00

Chevrolet touring..........$50
Chevrolet roadster..........50
Ford roadster with starter..........125
Several Ford Sedans.
Several Ford Coupes.
Studebaker touring.
Maxwell touring..........50
Several other bargains.

Used Car Exchange
115 N. First St. Phone 21.

FOR SALE—1922 Oakland roadster, very good condition, fully equipped with extras, very reasonable. Phone 2920-R.

1919 FORD ROADSTER
Good cord tires.
Good condition.
920 N. Hickory after 6 P. M.

1921 FORD ROADSTER for sale in very good condition. Reasonable. 5 N. Main St.

REAL BARGAIN
1922 4-90 Chevrolet coupe, good tires; good paint, and in perfect mechanical condition.
BOWER CITY
IMPLEMENT CO.
Corner E. Milw. & N. Bluff Sts.

USED CARS
1921 BUICK TOURING
1921 BUICK ROADSTER, WITH CALIFORNIA TOP
1923 FOUR DOOR FORD SEDAN
1923 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD TOURING
Other exceptional bargains.
W. T. McKOEN
COURT ST. BRIDGE

USED CARS PRICED TO SELL.

2 Buick Six Tourings.
1 Buick Six Roadster.
2 Cadillac Tourings.
1 Chevrolet touring.
1 Light Eight Olds Coupe.
1 Mitchell Touring.
1 Ford Touring.

$1500 buys Cadillac Roadster

Paint, tires, mechanical condition all excellent.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE YEAR TO PAY. YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. LOW PRICES ON TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

GRANGER
CADILLAC CO.
206 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

CHEVROLET OWNERS

Have you seen the new Goodyear Oversize All-Weather Cords for Chevrolet coupes and sedans? Easier riding. Better traction. Longer mileage.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 158.

We Do

Acetylene Welding and carry new and used parts for all makes of cars. Bodys, fenders, windshields, etc. Also used tires.

WRECKING CRANE.
Phone 640.

AUTO HOSPITAL GARAGE
MUNGER BAUM
NEXT TO DOTY'S MILL.

USED TIRES
All sizes,
cheap.
Some unusually good buys; let us have your repair work.
YAHN TIRE SALE
15 N. FRANKLIN ST.

FLATS FOR RENT

5 AND 6 ROOM Modern Furnished Apartments, close in, fine location. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

FOR RENT—Five-room flat on West Bluff St. near Pearl. Possession Oct. 1. Two adults only. Call 2626.

BARNS AND GARAGES

FOR RENT
Garage, ½ block from Post Office, on 217 Dodge St. Phone 3654-W.

BARNS AND GARAGES

GARAGE FOR RENT
AT 791 S. MAIN.
CALL 2668-M.

GARAGE FOR RENT
AT 209 ROCK ST.
PHONE 2041.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED
5 TO 10 ACRES
OF LAND
for a home a mile or two out of Janesville, preferably with small house on it. Price must be reasonable.
Address 722, care Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT—A cheap house, preferably on the outskirts. Phone 1556 or 2831.

WANTED TO RENT by Oct. 10th, 5 or 6 room modern or partly modern house. Phone 2043-R.

WANTED TO RENT by two adults, three or four unfurnished modern heated rooms. Phone 89.

WANTED TO RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bath privileges. Address 724, care Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME?

If So—

I have one, 7-room house, 327 Palm St., east front; fine trees, barn, full sized lot; city water, inside toilet, favorable terms.

And 6-room house with bath, complete furnace, electric lights, gas, full sized lot, at 1015 Sharon St., near car line.

F. L. Clemons
205 JACKMAN BLDG. PHONE 321

BUNGALOW

5-room modern bungalow on Fremont St., consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Electric lights, gas, hot air furnace, cement floor in basement. A splendid little home at $4000. Will take $1000 down.

TAYLOR-KAMPS
LAND CO.
PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

8 room house, 1st ward, close in. Arranged for 2 families. $4,000. Terms or will trade for smaller house.

TERRY REALTY CO.
29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 2

FOR SALE—At two-thirds its present value, 7 room modern house, fine repair, 4th ward, fine location, lot worth $1,800; $1,000 will handle. Inquire J. A. Ryan.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 9 room house, good location, owner leaving city. Address 725, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, near Chevrolet. Phone 3144-M between 6 and 7 evenings.

Real estate of all kinds.
F. F. ROCKWELL
01-R5

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACRE FARM—Good buildings, with or without personal property. 5½ miles S. E. of Plymouth. Inquire Mrs. E. Grohstopf, Rte. 1, Plymouth, Wis.

FOR SALE—3½ acre fruit and chicken farm on cement road, at city limits, best of terms. Inquire J. A. Ryan.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED TO
BORROW
$4500.

ON CITY PROPERTY THAT CARRIES AN INSURANCE OF $5,500. WILL PAY 7% FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS. WRITE 719, CARE GAZETTE OR PHONE 7 OR 1410.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

HAVING DECIDED TO QUIT FARMING, WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON THE PLACE KNOWN AS THE A. B. ROGERS FARM, LOCATED AT THE EAST LIMITS OF CLINTON ON THE MILWAUKEE ROAD, ON

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923

BEGINNING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK SHARP, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

3 HEAD HORSES

ONE BAY GELDING, WEIGHT 1200 POUNDS; ONE BAY GELDING, WEIGHT 1100 POUNDS; AND ONE PONY.

26 HEAD CATTLE

22 MILCH COWS; THESE COWS ARE ALL DUE TO FRESHEN FROM OCT. 1ST TO JAN. 1ST; 2 YR. OLD HEIFER; 1 YR. OLD HEIFER; 9 MONTHS OLD HEIFER; 8 MONTHS OLD HEIFER.

SHEEP—29 EWES; 3 EWE LAMBS; 1 BUCK.

HOGS—14 shoats, weight about 60 lbs.; sow with 5 pigs; 20 June pigs; 6 brood sows to farrow in November. 25 Plymouth Rock hens; 50 early spring pullets; 17 acres of corn standing or shocked.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Truck Wagon, Milk Wagon, Road Cart, Set Bob Sleighs, Triple Wagon Box, Double Wagon Box, Miller Power Hay Hoist, 2 Hay Racks, 7 ft. Tandem Disk, 2 Bottom Plow, Silo Wagon, Top Buggy, Cutter, Hog Rack, Samson Tractor, 3-Section Drag, 3 Horse Hitch, 4 Horse Hitch, 3 Single Row Cultivators, 2 Sulky Plows, Corn Planter, Grain Drill, Roller, Manure Spreader, 6 ft. Mower, Side Delivery Rake, Hay Loader, Grain Binder, 4 Roll Husker, 3 H.P. F. & J. Gas Engine, 2½ H.P. I. H. C. Gas Engine, 2 Unit Hinman Milking Machines, F. & M. Feed Grinder, Fanning Mill, Corn Sheller, 5 Ten-Gallon Milk Cans, Platform Cart, Tank Heater, DeLaval Cream Separator, Gould Rotary Pump, Harnesses.

AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

TERMS OF SALE

ALL SUMS UNDER $10, CASH; OVER THAT AMOUNT, 6 MONTHS' TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON BANKABLE NOTES BEARING 6 PER CENT INTEREST. NO PROPERTY TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

H. A. ROGERS & SON
W. T. DOOLEY, AUCTIONEER,
F. B. ROGERS, CLERK.

AUCTIONEERS.

FRED TAVES
1010 W. GRAND AVE.
PHONE 869, BELOIT.
AUCTIONEER
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Sept. 24—Wm. Rodawalt, Avalon, Rte. 9. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Sept. 25—Anderson & Lund, 6 miles west of Delavan, 6 miles N. W. Darien, 13 miles east of Janesville. Jack White, Auct.

Sept. 25—H. A. Rogers, Clinton Jct. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL BEAUTY BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS IN BUILDING CORRIDOR

Ethel Rawitch.

Chicago police are baffled by the mysterious assault on Miss Ethel Rawitch, sixteen-year-old student, found beaten to unconsciousness in the corridor of John Marshal high school. With her skull fractured the girl is believed to have but a slight chance for recovery.

Prepare Diplomas for Dairy Experts

Stevens Point—Artistic diplomas, with seals and all the other fixings, are to be the rewards of buttermakers and cheesemakers of Wisconsin, in addition to monetary considerations for products of their industry scoring highest in an exposition staged at the tenth annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers, Buttermakers and dairymen's Advancement association here, Oct. 24-26, according to an announcement made today by Miss Linda C. Bruhn, Auburndale, secretary.

Cash awards will be made in seven classes of exhibits scoring 10 or more points, while the "sheepskins" will go to winners who attain the high achievement of a 93 point or better grade on dairy products.

The entire spirit of the show and meeting will be toward the advancement of the dairy cow as the source of one of Wisconsin's leading industries, the announcement states.

While the show will be the center of interest during the three-day meeting, much time will be devoted to an educational program as advanced in a number of addresses by dairymen and experts in dairy matters, Miss Bruhn adds. In addition, an inspirational message will be delivered at the convention by Dr. W. T. Dorward, Milwaukee, one of the leading Baptist clergymen of the state.

RECOVER STOLEN PANTS

Fond du Lac—Thirty-nine dozen trousers were reported recovered from George Buckarmi today by local police. The apparel was said to have been stolen from an Oshkosh manufacturing concern recently.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Sept. 27—A. E. Jones, Rte. 2, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Sept. 28—C. E. Thomas, 9 miles N. E. Beloit, ½ mile S. and ½ mile E. village of Shopier on Gus Buss farm. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Sept. 29—Chas. Van Galder, 1 mile east of Janesville. John Ryan, Auctioneer.

Oct. 1—James Hay, Tiffany Station. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 2—Wm. Agnow, Milton Jct. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 3—L. J. McKewon, Rte. 1, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 5—George Clark, Avalon. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Elizabeth Bassett and Elizabeth Brooks, Plaintiffs,
vs.
E. F. Arrington and Lula Arrington, his wife, Merton R. Fish and Elaine Du Mars Fish, his wife, R. V. Kelley and —— Kelley, his wife, if any, (whose given name is unknown), Frank Besselman, Gustave Olson, Bank of Southern Wisconsin of Janesville, Wisconsin, The City Bank, Edward Malone, Fred Schultz, and Bertha Schultz, his wife,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance to the judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of September, 1922, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Westerly entrance of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of November, 1923, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate, lying and being in the town of Johnstown, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, to-wit: Northwest quarter of southwest quarter of northeast quarter; southwest quarter of southwest quarter of northeast quarter; northeast quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southeast quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southeast quarter of southwest quarter of northeast quarter; all in section sixteen, township three north, of range fourteen east, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated Sept. 19, 1923.

FRED BELEY,
Sheriff for Rock County, Wisconsin.

Grant W. Davis,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Milton, Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 16th day of October, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. L. Schoof for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as administrator of the estate of James Hurd, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated September 13th, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for the Administrator.

Close of Foreign Agencies Aids China's Postoffices

Shanghai—Disturbed conditions in various parts of China are reflected in the country's post office report for 1922, which records general decreases in the quantity of postal matter handled. The financial returns for the year show a revenue of Mex. $17,100,719.33. Working expenses were Mex. $13,258,358.37. Huge gains in all phases of the activities of the post office will be recorded this year, since all foreign postal agencies closed, Dec. 31 last and the burden of the work is shifted to the Chinese post office.

WANTS CHEAP COFFINS.

Washington—Expert advice to American coffin makers has been received by the Department of Commerce from Alexander Dye, its commercial agent at London. Mr. Dye advises American manufacturers that the British market for American products is at low ebb because the British, since the war, have lost their taste for expensive funerals and made cheaper coffins the vogue.

MOTORCYCLISTS ARE HURT

Fond du Lac—R. Petruski, 19, Adams, Wis., sustained injuries to his left shoulder; A. Luth, 19, Fond du Lac, spine injuries, and Arnold Custmann, 20, Wyocena, hand and arm injuries, when a motorcycle in which they were riding was hit by a train at Byron crossing.

TURKISH EUNUCHS ORGANIZE.

Constantinople—Eunuchs of this city, who constitute the guardians of the harems, have formed a mutual benefit society, due to the straits into which many eunuchs have been thrown by the abolition of the palace harem.

JAPS BUY MANY TRACTORS.

Tokio—Tractors, chiefly American made, are supplanting hand labor on the farms of Western Japan.

HANDY TIME TABLE

These time tables are subject to changes by the railroads without notice. The Gazette does not guarantee their accuracy.

(Corrected Sept. 1)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—*5:20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., §7:30 A. M., §1:20 P. M., §3:25 P. M., §11:40 P. M. 6:00 P. M. on Sunday only.

From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive §11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.

To Chicago via Beloit—§6:35 A. M., *8:31 A. M., *10:55 A. M., §3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., ‡3:05 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—*5:30 A. M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., §6:55 P. M., *8:05 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, via Davis Junction—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—*7:35 A. M., §10:40 A. M., *5:43 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., §6:50 P. M., *8:45 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Harvard only via Clinton—Leave Janesville *3:25 P. M. Returning *6:35 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points North—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M., *4:10 P. M., *8:10 P. M., and *11:15 P. M. Returning *5:15 A. M., *5:45 A. M., *8:55 A. M., *10:50 A. M., §3:10 P. M., ‡3:00 P. M., *7:00 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton—§7:45 A. M., *10:15 A. M., §6:58 P. M., *8:48 P. M. Returning *7:30 A. M., §10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., §7:15 P. M.

To Beloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Minneapolis—§10:15 A. M., §8:48 P. M. Returning §10:30 A. M., §6:58 P. M.

Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—*7:45 A. M., *8:45 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *6:58 P. M., *5:35 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—§7:40 A. M., §12:35 P. M., §7:50 P. M. Returning §7:30 A. M., §1:10 P. M., §9:10 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omaha—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Sycamore and DeKalb—§8:31 A. M., §3:20 P. M.

Rockford only—§7:05 P. M.

To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—§7:40 A. M., §12:35 P. M.

From Watertown, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac—§1:10 P. M., §9:10 P. M., §7:30 A. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M., §10:10 A. M., *4:00 P. M. Returning §10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M., §6:45 P. M., §9:35 P. M., ‡9:18 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., §7:05 P. M. Returning §10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M.

To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—§10:40 A. M., §5:42 P. M. Returning §10:10 A. M., *5:50 P. M.

Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City—*5:40 P. M. Returning §4:25 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footville and Magnolia—§10:35 A. M., §6:25 P. M.

Explanation:
*Daily.
§Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.

INTERURBAN RAILWAY.

Janesville to Rockford—5:55, 7:15, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m. and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:10, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only, 10:30 p. m.

nere, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 9, 11 and 12:45 p. m.

Janesville to Beloit—11 p. m.

Rockford to Janesville—Arrive 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45,

ALASKA MEN SAW HARDING SET TYPE

Newspaper Force in Fairbanks Witnessed Novel Scene.

The following story of President Harding's last typesetting and the events immediately connected with it was written by W. F. Thompson, editor of the Fairbanks, Alaska, Daily News-Miner, and printed in his paper August 3, the next day after the President died in San Francisco and sixteen days after his visit to Fairbanks.

"Raised" in a printing office, working to ownership thereof and from there to the highest office in the land, Warren G. Harding "set" his last line of type in the News-Miner office, the office of the farthest north daily newspaper in the world. He knew no boundaries, and admitted no limit—he was proud to show that he asked no man to do anything he was not ready to do himself. He came into this office and said: "Thompson, I want to set type."

Here he found the only printshop in the world which would try to keep the President of the United States from dignifying it by setting type in it. Thompson said to him: "What do you want to set type for—I know you can set type. Why get your fingers dirty, when there is no sense in it?" He insisted, and these are the last types he "lifted":

FAIRBANKS,
ALASKA.
W. G. H.

Warren Harding was "as easy as an old shoe." It was hard for "Thompson" who visited with him at the College and in the office to think of him as President. They were the same age, with the same start and experiences—Warren Harding rose, while he played along the way. But, from his height, he could drop humanly in a second to our level, then rise again, for he had it in him.

All the "force" felt the same way about it. We joined in presenting him with a "makeup rule" of solid Alaska gold without alloy. There were no "presentation ceremonies" connected with it. Meeting him at the College unexpectedly and unprepared, Thompson said: "That reminds me—I've something here for you from my boys." "What is it?" said the President—"chewing tobacco?" And when he opened the little paper box which was not even wrapped or tied, and saw the 13-em gold makeup rule lying on the cotton, and read inscribed upon it the simple words:

TO PRESIDENT HARDING
From the Printers of
Fairbanks, Alaska.

He made no speech of acceptance. He merely said, with deep feeling: "Thompson, it's a beautiful thing—and a beautiful thought."

We compared notes, and he agreed with us that he had never seen or heard of another gold makeup rule.

The last type "set" by Warren Harding is, and had been for days before his death, in the goldsmith's shop in Our Town. The printers took the stick in which it was and poured molten metal from the linotype around the types to hold them forever, put a "rule" border around it and took it to the goldsmith's to have the whole gilded. They were to have a box frame, glass-covered, made for it, and intended to hang it in the News-Miner office, to stay there forever, as a lesson to reluctant printers. They were to print a card to adorn it, and the card was to say:

If the President of the United States isn't ashamed to set type, why should you be?

Now it goes to Washington, to be placed among the relics of the Presidents who have been.

Screen Folk

One of these noble souls is Harlan Knight, who portrays the Rev. Alexander Murray, a saver of souls, in Ralph Connor's "Man from Glengarry," and then revels in evil deeds in the screen version of another Connor story, "Glengarry Schooldays," which is appearing under the title of "The Critical Age."

Before taking up screen work Mr. Knight was a vaudeville headliner. He wrote play lyrics and songs. Among his best known are "The Little Red Schoolhouse" and the music to Edmund Vance Cook's "Moo, Cow, Moo," which little Mariam Battista will sing in vaudeville.

Harlan Knight as Rev. Alexander Murray in "The Man from Glengarry."

Joke of the Week

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the colored laundrywoman, according to the christian-evangelist, "Have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

Eliza pondered a moment, then bent over the washtub once more; "No, ma'am," she said. "It ain't been in the wash yet."—Boston Transcript.

COLORED LEADER AT WHITE HOUSE

Support of Southern Delegates for Coolidge Seen by Observers.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Georgia, probably the most influential of the colored political leaders of the country, had a private talk with President Coolidge in the White House today. Johnson is the member of the republican national committee from Georgia who caused a stir at the 1920 national republican convention at Chicago when his delegates nominated him from the floor to the surprise of the other republicans who claimed it had been agreed he would not make a fight for a place on the republican national committee. Since that time he was nominated by Mr. Harding to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia, but the United States senate declined to confirm the nomination.

Asked what the purpose of his visit to the White House was, Johnson said on leaving the executive offices:

"I was feeling bully, and I came to pay my respects to President Coolidge. You know I was educated almost entirely by New England Yankees, friends and neighbors of Mr. Coolidge, so that I feel that through his friends he has been my schoolmaster."

Johnson is a tall figure with an oratorical turn of phrase and an emphatic style of expression.

His Life Job.

"Are you still republican national committeeman from Georgia," he was asked by one of the newspapermen who had not been following the affairs of colored voters in the south very closely.

"Yes," snapped Johnson. "I am and always will be."

Probably the visit of Johnson means the support to President Coolidge of certain colored delegates from the southern states to the republican national convention of 1924. There always is a scramble to swing those delegates in line and there have been frequent contests as to the eligibility of the delegates usually on the ground that improper influences was brought to bear to secure their support.

"Coolidge Will Win."

The president is, of course, anxious for the presidential nomination and so far as official Washington is concerned there is little doubt that he has the inside track. Only today Postmaster General New added his prediction to that of other members of the cabinet to the effect that Mr. Coolidge will win. When certain republican leaders told President Coolidge that he should appoint C. Bascom Slemp as his private secretary they paid high tribute to the latter's political ability. Mr. Slemp, however, has not been in good favor with the colored political leaders so that President Coolidge has had to act more or less as conciliator so as to preserve the support of the colored people.

Mr. Coolidge on Tuesday in receiving a delegation of colored women had an opportunity to explain how warm his sympathies for the colored race. His visitors came with a petition that the federal government do all in its power to stamp out lawlessness—to suppress oath-bound organizations and secure the effective enfranchisement of the colored people in every foot of United States territory.

Meeting Colored Delegations.

What President Coolidge said in reply was not given out for publication, but those who heard remarks described it as "a beautiful little speech." Mr. Coolidge had another engagement today with a colored delegation, this being the Order of Moses which claims a membership of 250,000 people.

Besides the colored visitors there were others who talked politics with President Coolidge, namely, Charles W. Montgomery, republican state committeeman from Ohio, and James B. Reynolds, former secretary of the republican national committee. They came separately. The only democrat on the calling list was Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who came to introduce some friends who wanted to meet Mr. Coolidge. He was received immediately after Henry Lincoln Johnson left.

Too Many Johnsons; Swedish Colleges Would Change Plan

Rockford—A movement to reform Swedish-American family names has been started by the five Swedish-American colleges, Augustana, Gustavus Adolphus, Bethany, Upsala and North Park colleges, following the example set by the Swedish government several years.

Difficulties arising from the large number of Johnsons, Andersons, Petersons, Olsons, Swensons and other prominent Swedish names, in various Swedish-American communities has caused the five colleges to start a campaign to change the names.

The younger generation of Johnsons, Petersons, Andersons, etc., will be encouraged to change their names to reduce the number of common Swedish names.

In Sweden the custom is for the son to take the first name of the father and add "son" to it. For instance, if the father's name is John, the son assumes the name of Johnson.

Postmaster Arthur L. Johnson has received a communication asking his co-operation in the reform movement.

"Personally, I have worked to build up the trade name of Arthur L. Johnson and would hate to change to something else if I return to the business field," said Mr. Johnson, "but as postmaster I can see the need for some kind of a change. We should number the Johnsons in Rockford and similar numbers of other Johnsons, Petersons, and so forth."

Dr. G. A. Brandelle, president of Augustana Synod, saw difficulties ahead 40 years ago and changed his name from Johnson to Brandelle. The change will not appeal to the older generation but the younger generation may see the advisability of it," said Mr. Johnson.

Fast Repairing by Phone Crew

When the Sax theater crumbled Tuesday afternoon, 100 telephone subscribers were deprived of service by the breaking of cables. Within an hour, the Wisconsin Telephone company had all but 19 of them in working order again by splicing onto other "ends."

When the extent of the disaster was seen, the local company rushed an emergency truck to Beloit and brought back material that had been delivered there for new installation. With the aid of electric lights, crews worked until midnight Tuesday and resumed on Wednesday at 7 a. m., continuing to 3 p. m.

All service was in working order again at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

GALESVILLE PEA GROWERS ORGANIZE

Galesville — The Galesville Pea Growers' association has been organized here as the first co-operative enterprise in Wisconsin built up in the pea growing industry. A large group of farmers has already entered the new organization. Under contracts signed by members they agree to pool their crop for a three year period, the product to be sold under the pooling arrangement.

MORE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL AGED 15 NEW CHART SHOWS

One of the latest things in charts is at the high school showing the division of pupils of different ages by grades. For instance, it shows how many four-year olds, etc., are in first grades, and on up through the high school, stopping at 20 years.

Incidentally the report shows total enrollment to be 2,900, including the 47 in the opportunity room and model school. In all the regular grades, three years of junior and three years of senior high school, there are 2,835 pupils, divided by ages as follows:

Four years, 76; 5 years, 177; 6 years, 178; 7 years, 237; 8 years, 237; 9 years, 201; 10 years, 220; 11 years, 213; 12 years, 213; 13 years, 209; 14 years, 222; 15 years, 264; 16 years, 211; 17 years, 130; 18 years, 46; 19 years, 9; and 20 years, 10.

The report has been enlightening to Supt. F. O. Holt, showing much to be expected, and as a foundation for future investigation and work. For instance, the sudden drop between 16-year-olds and 17-year-olds was because of the compulsory school attendance law, which makes it necessary to attend school the full day until the age of 17.

CODE IS CHANGED

Los Angeles—Membership in the I. W. W. will no longer be considered guilty of criminal syndicalism under the California code, according to a decision handed down by Justice Frederick Hauser, of the second district court of appeals.

MEN'S SHOPS IN GAY FALL ATTIRE

No Startling Changes in Styles —Extreme Models Are Passe.

With the coming of fall, Janesville clothiers are offering the seasons latest modes and displaying the newest fashions in men's clothing.

Practically all of the local shops have arranged special window displays of the fashions which will predominate during the fall and winter.

A survey of shop windows discloses no startling changes in the styles of 1923, although the once popular jazz models seem to be even more extinct than last year. Few of the local merchants are offering the extreme styles that were once heavy sellers.

The three-buttoned and four-buttoned suits seem to be the most popular models on display. The backs in some cases are without vents, although most of the suits contain them. Pockets in most cases are finished with flaps, while the lapels are slightly peaked. The trousers are natural fitting, the tendency for bells having practically disappeared. The standard cuffs are also in mode.

Norfolks Will Be Worn.

The two button double breasted sack suit is another model, which clothiers predict will be especially popular throughout the season, along with the three buttoned double breasted. Materials in favorite are cheviot, worsted, tweed, striped worsted and homespun. The colors are slightly more conservative than those of the past season with grays, dark browns, blues and mixtures the favorites. Norfolks and belted models, popular with the younger generation, will also be worn throughout the year, although to a lesser degree than in 1922.

Fall top coats are of brighter hues and with more dashing cuts. The belted models for youths and young men in brilliant browns, greens and mixtures, will undoubtedly be worn, while the plain regulation length will be favored by the older buyers. Tweeds and polo are the two leading materials. Big sales of gabardines and whipcords are also expected.

Headgear Changes.

Felt hats, local dealers say, will be worn much more this season than ever before. The style tendency is for turned edges. Cloth hats for knockabout wear are also on the market. They are made of rough finished fabrics and intended for sport wear. Beaver finished hats are also correct. The modes are made with just the right proportion of crown and brim to become the majority of young men and are appropriately trimmed. Caps will be light in color and fuzzy in material, although smooth checks and other types will be worn.

Slight changes in shirt styles are noticeable, although the collar attached type seems to be in prominence. Ties are brilliant in color, with the knitted type almost passe. The collars will be practically the same as in the past, with a few new types on display.

PRINCE'S RANCH IS MANAGED BY BADGER

Madison—When the Prince of Wales reached the "E. P." ranch, he found a former stockman in the person of his general manager, W. L. Carlyle. The "E. P." ranch is located 25 miles from a railroad and is devoted to the production of livestock. Its manager was for a period of years head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, succeeding the late John A. Craig, who acquired international reputation for his work in establishing livestock judging.

HOME EDITION

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE FARM NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

VOL. 72. NO. 147. CIRCULATION THURSDAY 11,282. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923. SIXTEEN PAGES PRICES: By carrier in Janesville: 15c per week; 3c per copy.

Make Republic of Spain, Is Plan of Liberal Leaders

ONE FREIGHTER LOST, ONE SAFE IN PORT

FOES OF MONARCH ARE FOMENTING DRASTIC CHANGE

DISSATISFACTION WITH MILITARY RULE IS REPORTED.

MONARCHY SHAKY

Instability, As Shown by Recent Events, Leads to Public Fear.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Port Vendres, Spanish Frontier—The open declaration by some Spanish liberal leaders of their intention to revert to republicanism is one of the most important portents arising from the military movement that has taken possession of the government of Spain. Former Minister Grasset has expressed a determination to move in this direction.

Army Rule Criticized.

These resolutions will add a considerable body of political thinkers to the strong forces of socialists and syndicalists who are the declared enemies of the monarchy. What the effect will be cannot yet be seen, but undoubtedly dissatisfaction exists in connection with the military rule, although so far the members of the directorate are considered quite generally to have acted in a most liberal spirit.

The great bulk of liberal opinion is held by observers certainly to favor a constitutional monarchy but many in this group are experiencing a sense of insecurity after the recent events which witnessed the monarch accepting a state of affairs in conflict with the constitution.

Would Balk Separation.

Another consideration lies in the determination of the military directorate to suppress separatism in Catalonia and other regions in Spain. This is conceded to be likely to add to the enemies of the present regime but it is generally recognized that for the most part the separatist campaign is conducted for purely political purposes.

Victim of Plane Crash Will Be Buried, Sunday

Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Cristobal, Panama Canal zone, mother of Irving W. Crowe, Janesville steeplejack, who was instantly killed when the airplane in which he was riding at Taylor county fair grounds, Medford, crashed to earth, has arrived in the city and has made arrangements to hold the funeral of her son at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the Whaley funeral parlors. Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Irving Crowe, 27, attended the public schools of the city, including the high school, and for the past few years followed the trade of steeplejack.

Carl W. Diehls, an intimate friend of the family, at whose home Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are visiting during their stay in the city, and Lynn Whaley, brought the body to this city from Medford. Since that time it has been at the Whaley funeral parlors awaiting the arrival of Mr. Crowe's mother.

DISSOLUTION IS ASKED FOR DAVID CULT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Dissolution of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., and appointment of a receiver for the colony's numerous properties are asked in a suit filed in United States district court here today by Mrs. Estella A. Meldrim, for 20 years a member of the cult. Mrs. Meldrim, who is 50, asks enforcement of property claims aggregating $20,000, exclusive of interests and costs.

BUREAU BLAST TOLL NOW 4

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The death of James E. Kendig of Saltunga, Pa., one of the bureau of standards experts injured in the laboratory explosion, brought the number killed to four. Five others injured remained in the hospital in more or less critical condition.

Secretary Hoover issued a statement saying the men killed were "martyrs to the experimental work through which science finds its advances toward public usefulness."

FIRST BADGER CREW CAPTAIN IS KILLED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Oscar Rohn, captain of the first University of Wisconsin crew, and manager of a copper mine at Butte, Mont., was killed in a shaft accident at Butte, it was reported here. Rohn graduated from the university here in 1895.

KREKLOW ON TRIAL BEFORE 6-MAN JURY

Before a six-man jury in municipal court, Henry Kreklow went on trial at 2 p. m. Friday on a charge of reckless driving and driving without sufficient lights. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie appeared against him and J. G. McWilliams for him.

REVOLT LEADER IS HAILED BY SPANISH

Gen. Primo Rivera.

Gen. Primo Rivera, the man who organized and led the army revolt in Spain, is being hailed as a hero. The revolt resulted in the resignation of the Spanish cabinet.

MISSING MAN IS SOUGHT BY POSSES

Empty Skiff Found on Lake, But Officers Doubt Drowning Theory.

Park Falls, Wis.—Searching parties in Price county are scouring the woods around Mason lake, near here, in quest of Charles A. Rockwood, wealthy Des Moines clubman and businessman, missing since last Friday.

Despite the fact that the boat in which Rockwood went fishing was found floating on the lake, members of the searching party, headed by Sheriff August Johnson, are inclined to the belief that Rockwood was not drowned, for his hat lay on the land some distance from the shore.

Rockwood came to Mason lake in company with his father-in-law, George Roach, Indianapolis, more than a week ago, for a fishing trip. Following their arrival, Rockwood is said to have expressed a wish to go fishing alone. When he did not return, his camping companion began a search which has continued since.

A youth near Draper was found who said he met a bareheaded man early Saturday morning who inquired his way to a railroad station. His description appears to fit Rockwood.

POLK COUNTY MAN NABBED NEAR ELKHORN

Elkhorn—As he was about to start up a dairy farm and "comeback," W. H. Smith, alias W. H. Wilbur, was arrested here by Sheriff Olson of Polk county, where he is wanted on a charge of forging checks. Smith—or Wilbur—returned here last spring after serving time in the Minnesota state penitentiary for a similar offense.

INTERNATIONAL TO MAN N. Y. PRESSES

New York—A meeting late Friday of three representatives of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union and three members of the New York Publishers' association will draw up a contract between the two organization whereby members of the international will man the presses deserted Monday by members of the local union.

TWO BARNS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Edgerton—The barns on the Henry Thronson farm, occupied by Carl Waldo, were struck by lightning Thursday. The bolt followed a wire from one building to the other. Slight damage was done.

ST. LOUIS INVITES PRINCE

St. Louis—The Prince of Wales, now on his ranch in Canada, has been invited to attend the international air races here, Oct. 1 to 3.

TURTLE ONLY PET TO GO THROUGH BIG FIRE AND SURVIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berkeley, Cal.—Bereft of their pets by fire, which razed six hundred homes in Berkeley Monday, tearful youngsters pleaded with wrecking crews clearing the debris to find a variety of missing creatures.

A turtle is the only pet known to have stayed in the flame-swept zone and survived. Paracelsus, shellbacked mascot of a University of California fraternity, was hauled from the ashes of the fraternity house by workers today.

Apparently Paracelsus had not suffered from his torrid experience.

UNARMED ZONES BETWEEN NATIONS, PLAN OF LEAGUE

FIVE ADDITIONAL ARTICLES OF PROPOSED PACT APPROVED.

ONE AIM AT U. S.

Stipulates Signatory Need Give No Military Aid on Another Continent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Geneva.—Five additional articles of the proposed international treaty of mutual assistance among the nations have been approved by the disarmament commission of the League of Nations, which expects to present the draft to the assembly soon.

A new clause has been inserted concerning establishment of demilitarized zones between neighboring countries. This idea has been inspired by the decision of the Lausanne peace conference to create neutral demilitarized belts between the new European Turkey and her adjacent states. The new clause stipulates that all neutral zones shall be arranged by direction of the league council.

Article IX of the proposed pact, which has been approved, provides that the signatory powers shall cooperate in such general plan for the reduction of armaments as the council may propose in harmony with the covenant clause concerning limitation of armaments.

Article XI is of great interest to the American states because it stipulates that no signatory state shall be obliged in principle to furnish military help to a country of another continent. Another clause permits non-members of the league to adhere to the treaty on consent being given by two-thirds of the countries which have already signed.

UNDERWOOD QUOTED AS TURNING BACK ON LEAGUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama's candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, no longer is a strong advocate of the League of Nations, he is credited by the Chicago Tribune today as saying in an interview.

To the senator, once an eloquent advocate of the league, who was in Chicago on his way to Washington from a vacation at Eagle River, Wisconsin, was attributed the following statement:

"I am no longer a strong advocate of the League of Nations. My original views are well known. However, on my trip abroad I saw the league at work. Developments then and subsequently have changed my attitude. The failure of the league to function in the dispute between Italy and Greece had much to do with the change."

Sofia Nips Revolution

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna—While reports of a revolution of Bulgaria are untrue, says the Sofia correspondent of the Tagblatt, there really was a plot to overthrow the government and proclaim a soviet republic.

However, the government accidentally heard of the movement and nipped it. Comparative calm now reigns in Bulgaria, says the correspondent.

Martial law is being strictly applied in Sofia and no communication by telephone is allowed.

MARINE AVIATORS AT FLORIDA CITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Miami, Fla.—Lieut. Ford O. Rogers and Horace D. Palmer, marine corps aviators attempting a flight from Santo Domingo to St. Louis, Mo., landed at the Hialeah flying field here shortly after noon from Havana.

Earthquake pictures brought from Japan by the first steamer to land in the United States and rushed to the east for making into plates will appear in the Gazette picture page Saturday and Sunday.

That is only one of the big features in the Janesville Saturday and Sunday Gazette. It's the biggest in features of any newspaper printed in a city of this size in the United States.

Winter is coming on and every family in Southern Wisconsin ought to have the Gazette as a regular visitor. Ask the children if they do not want it for the special Good Times Club service especially for them.

QUERY TO CHEWERS OF PLUG: WHO GOT REST OF SERPENT?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbia, Miss.—A jury in circuit court here yesterday awarded a judgment of $1,500 to T. L. Lofton of Marion county against a North Carolina tobacco company.

Lofton testified that last March he purchased a plug of chewing tobacco from a dealer in this place and, on taking a chew of it, detected a disagreeable taste and soon became nauseated. A second and third chew was taken with like results.

On investigation he testified he found imbedded in the tobacco the remains of a snake about six inches long.

TWO PREMIERS IN CORDIAL GREETING

Baldwin Returns Following Conference in Paris With Poincare.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris—Premier Baldwin, of Great Britain left for London today after a cordial leave taking with Premier Poincare, who went to the railway station. The two premiers had a short but animated conversation in Mr. Baldwin's car. Then, just as the train was moving off, M. Poincare reached up and grasped the hand which the British premier extended through the car window.

Comment Surprises France.

The tone of the British press comment on the interview of the premiers seems to have nonplussed the French, provoking the query whether there is not a strong party in England determined to prevent the patching up of the entente.

Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain had hardly left Premier Poincare's office Thursday night when Marshal Foch arrived, closely followed by Paul Tirard, the French Rhineland commissioner, minister of public works Le Trocquer, minister of finance Lasteyrie and M. De Mouy, chief of the division of transfer of the ministry of finance.

Ruhr Details Discussed.

A two hour conference followed, at which every aspect of the situation in the Ruhr and Rhineland was thoroughly discussed. It is understood that no decision was reached, but the object of the conference was to place the premier in possession of data that will enable him to give the necessary instructions to General De Goutte and the French ambassador in Berlin, when, as is believed here, the Ruhr question comes to a head at an early date.

CITY PURCHASES 42 SCHOOL SIGNS

Manager Buys First Supplies, Authorizing Order Amounting to $147.

City Manager Henry Traxler made his first purchase of supplies for the city of Janesville, Friday, when he ordered 42 large metal "School" signs from the Janesville Fence & Post company to replace the 20 dilapidated red warning signs that have graced the various school grounds for so many years. The new signs to warn motorists that they are approaching a school are made of heavy metal, 18 by 31 inches, painted cream color, with the single word, "School," in large black letters.

"The price secured is $3.50 each and it was considered much more advisable to buy new ones rather than attempt to repair and repaint the old ones," said the manager. "Twenty-two additional ones would be needed anyway. The new signs will be erected at more advantageous spots."

Motorists being acquainted with the law in regard to slow speed in passing school houses, it was felt the single word would suffice rather than a long detailed sign explaining the law.

Mr. Traxler spent Friday morning with Chief C. J. Murphy, inspecting the fire stations and equipment, and expressed himself as "agreeably surprised with the excellent equipment and the way in which it and the stations are kept." In the afternoon he was to inspect the city water plant with Manager H. A. Griffey.

The words, "Mayor's Office" were erased from the door of the city manager's office Friday and the words "City Manager," were substituted. Lettering on the door of the city clerk-treasurer's office was changed to read, "Office hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5," instead of 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5, as it had read in the past.

AGREE ARNOLD BOND TO HOLD TILL OCTOBER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Superior—At 2 a. m. Friday it was announced that an agreement had been reached, between counsel for the government and Victor H. Arnold, that Arnold should continue at liberty under $25,000 bonds until the October term of district federal court, at Madison. The security behind the $25,000 bond will, however, be reduced to $10,000, it was said. This arrangement will be submitted to Judge C. Z. Luse for his approval at 4 p. m.

GREEKS HAND OVER TWO ISLANDS TO TURK AUTHORITIES

MOVE IS IN CONFORMITY WITH LAUSANNE PEACE PACT.

AT DARDANELLES

Italians Start Actual Evacuation of Corfu Before Date Determined.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople.—The islands of Imbros and Tenedos at the entrance to the Dardanelles were handed over yesterday by Greece to the Turkish authorities. These islands comprise the last portion of Turkish territory occupied by Greece which had to be returned to Turkey in conformity with the Lausanne peace treaty.

ITALIAN FORCES START EVACUATION OF CORFU

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—Although the conference of ambassadors, fixed Sept. 27 as the date for the Italian evacuation of Corfu, the Italians actually began their evacuation today, says a Central News dispatch from Athens. Artillery brigades, guns and ammunition already have been embarked.

ROY DULIN BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Roy Dulin, 23, son of Constable and Mrs. W. E. Dulin, 502 South Pine street, is in a critical condition at Mercy hospital as the result of an auto accident at the corner of Western avenue and Lincoln street at 7 p. m. Thursday. His injuries are a puncture of the pleural cavity, a broken rib over the heart and a bad gash in the chest. Several stitches were taken and Dr. V. W. Koch, attending physician, said Friday that while Dulin's condition is serious, he will probably recover if complications do not occur.

Dulin and Charles Butler were driving down Lincoln street from down town, where they had gone to purchase cigarets. Butler was driving, and as the car turned the corner at Western avenue, it skidded and hit a pole, throwing Dulin violently forward and against the side of the car. Butler is unhurt.

Dulin works at the Janesville Products company and had been employed previously at the Rock River Woolen Mills.

BLACKMAIL CHARGED BY BISHOP'S KIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston.—Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin Emmons, Boston society leader and cousin of Bishop William Lawrence, appeared in municipal court today to press charges of a $10,000 blackmail attempt.

Mrs. Emmons charges that she was the victim of an alleged blackmail attempt by Arthur Lebaron of New York, a young man whom she befriended in war welfare work.

Lebaron's alleged attempt to obtain $10,000 from her, Mrs. Emmons told the police, was one of a series of attempted extortions of sums ranging up to $20,000 by a gang of which she accused Lebaron of being a member.

The case was continued until tomorrow and Lebaron was held in $5,000 bonds.

FINAL PRAYER FOR PRINCESS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The relatives of Princess Anastasia of Greece gathered in the Russian Orthodox church of St. Phillip today for the final prayer service. A short requiem was recited by the Russian pastor, while the family with a few friends knelt beside the flower-draped bier. The body was placed on board a special train for Southampton to be transferred to the Aquitania.

At New York the body will be placed temporarily in a private mortuary and afterward will be removed to St. Thomas church where a special service will be held. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Postal Meeting Proves Beneficial

Twenty-five employes of the Janesville postoffice, including Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, attended the postal conference-convention at Madison Thursday, this being the number that planned to go, and who went in spite of the adverse weather conditions. All report a fine convention and are enthusiastic over having the affair made annual. Much of benefit was learned and workers received inspiration for better service to the public. Postmaster Cunningham went up early to attend the postasters' conference in the morning, and gave the response to the address of welcome. He is on the executive committee of the State Postmasters' association.

Oklahoma Solons Organize Houses for Impeachment

(BULLETIN)

Tulsa, Okla.—Preparations were being made by opponents of Governor Walton here today to launch court proceedings to remove the military overseers from the office of County Sheriff Sanford. It was expected suit would be filed later today or Saturday morning, it was said by Representative W. E. Disney, a house leader, who is directing the move.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahoma City—Legislators seeking the official head of Governor J. C. Walton marched on today in their plans for impeachment, while the executive gathered strength for a final drive on the Ku Klux Klan, which he blames for the storm that has broken about him.

"The invisible empire shall not pass in this state," was the defiance hurled by the governor as he turned with his back to the wall.

The lower house of the Oklahoma legislature will convene at noon Wednesday to consider charges that Walton has set at naught constitutional government and if the governor interferes with the meeting he "acts at his peril." This was the pronouncement of legislators who will seek the executive's impeachment.

Walton's final attitude toward the house session was expected to be developed during the day but his legislative enemies were confident that he would not carry out his threat to jail the house members if they attempted to assemble. Since voicing his threat some of the governor's legal advisers have urged him to permit the session as they declare it would be illegal and without effect. However, the final word remains to be spoken and the threat has not yet been withdrawn.

CITY WATER BOARD MAY BE ABOLISHED

Commission Itself Recommends It Be Mustered Out of Service at Once.

After having served one year as a regularly functioning body, the city water works board of five members is expected to go out of existence at the next regular meeting of the city council, Monday night, as a result of action taken by the board at a special meeting in the city hall Thursday night.

It was unanimously voted by the commission to send a recommendation to the city manager and council asking that the board be abolished at once. The motive actuating this decision is believed to be a general desire that the city manager be given full charge of everything as the manager law provides, and so that he may work unfettered by the desires of such boards and minor regulating bodies. The council is expected to approve the action.

Created Last October.

The ordinance creating the water works board was passed by the council last October in accordance with the general charter law requiring such a measure. The present members of it are: H. S. Haggart, president; Amos Rehberg, secretary; Joseph M. Connors, F. H. Jackman, and E. A. Kemmerer. The late Charles Eller was a member of the board, Mr. Jackman having been named to succeed him after his death. The other four have served since the board was established.

Proposed Rate Revision.

The most important work undertaken by the board was its decision to take steps for a revision of water rates to increase the revenue of the department a few thousand dollars. C. A. Seifert was hired and made an exhaustive study and analysis for three weeks, outlining several recommendations for new rates.

Mr. Seifert attended the meeting of the water board Friday night together with the new city manager. The recommendations of Mr. Seifert were presented and there was considerable discussion but no action taken and it is probable the matter will be left with the council and the manager for further steps.

GAS INQUIRY IS PLANNED BY ATTORNEYS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lincoln, Neb.—It was announced at the office of the attorney general of Nebraska Friday that Attorney General O. S. Spillman would call a national conference of all attorneys general at the Old Colony club in Chicago, Oct. 15, 16 and 17, to investigate the national gasoline situation. The conference results from action taken at the national meeting of attorneys general in Minneapolis.

U. S. SHIPPING PLAN AGREED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—A new plan of operation of the government merchant fleet to take the place of that declared illegal by Attorney General Daugherty, already has been evolved by the shipping board. It will be whipped into shape without delay for presentation to President Coolidge and his legal advisers.

WOMAN PUSHES HER BABY CAB ON BELOIT ROAD AT MIDNIGHT

A lone woman, pushing a carriage containing two babies on the Janesville-Beloit highway late Thursday night, attracted the attention of two Janesville men on their way to Beloit, but they did not stop to investigate. Returning here at 1 a. m. they saw her again, continuing her jaunt northward.

They picked her up, took her to the police station, and charity agencies provided quarters for her at a hotel, where she will stay for a few days until authorities can locate her husband, who is supposed to be in Minneapolis awaiting her. The woman said they separated at Milwaukee to meet in Burlington and he was going to Racine to recover some tools lent a fellow workman.

The babies are six months and two years old respectively.

CHIEF LITTLE ELK ON RADIO PROGRAM

Chief Little Elk, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Condit, this city, will broadcast from WSB, Atlanta, Ga., at 10:45 p. m. Friday. His wife will accompany him in a musical program. The chief, a full-blooded Indian, has appeared on the vaudeville stages of Janesville. Miss Roberta Van Galder, Janesville, appeared on the program of WMAQ, Chicago, Friday afternoon.

CONSTRUCTION OF THEATER RESUMED

First Step Taken in Rebuilding—Start Clearing Away Ruins Saturday.

Building operations at the Saxe Brothers' theater which ceased Tuesday when the auditorium collapsed, killing one and injuring four, were resumed Friday and the gigantic task of clearing away the debris and preparing to rebuild what took months to construct, starts Saturday.

There are no new developments in the inquiries which the state and county authorities, represented by the industrial commission and county coroner, announce will be made. The cause of the collapse remains a mystery, an engineering problem the solution of which will call for the most thorough investigation on the part of experts.

To Salvage Some Materials.

While plans are being drawn by Martin Tullgren and Sons, Milwaukee architects, for the re-enforced theater as it will be built, 20 men and several teams will haul away the tons of concrete, steel, brick and other materials which were used in its construction, which started March 20. The brick and steel will be salvaged. Some of the brick will be put back in the building but none of the steel. Contractor T. S. Willis said all new steel, now being shipped from Milwaukee, will be used.

All of the east wall is down, with the exception of a small portion which adjoins the stage. The wall nearest High street stands, except for top bricks, which were torn away when the steel beams were borne down to the ground. Only that part of the wall which is cracked or out of line will be replaced. There will be no weight on the walls under the plans now being drawn.

Wood to Make Statement.

Nothing was made public that was brought out at the conference of interested parties held in Milwaukee Thursday and attended by Mr. Willis and Attorney P. J. E. Wood, representing the David Jeffris estate, owners of the property on which the theater is built.

Mr. Willis said that Attorney Wood had been authorized to prepare a statement to be made public. The latter was out of town Friday.

Await Commission's O. K.

Approval of the plans for the the-

(Continued on page 5)

OPEN HEARING IN OIL QUIZ

Madison—The state department of markets announced today that the first hearing in its investigation of the petroleum industry would be held here Tuesday morning, with the examination of officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

John D. Clark, vice president of the company, is the first witness to be called to testify.

A conference was held today by Standard Oil officials with Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets.

NET MATCHES POSTPONED

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Rain Friday caused postponement of the opening east-west tennis matches at the West Side Club's stadium.

Painting at "Y"—The boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. is undergoing some repairs and is having a new coat of paint. Other painting work about the building is being done.

CUTTER FAILS TO FIND CRAFT AFTER THURSDAY STORM

LAKE MICHIGAN WATERS SCOURED FOR FRUIT CARRIERS.

GALE TERRIFIC

Milwaukee Captain Doubts That Missing Vessel Could Weather Waves.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—The American Girl, fruit boat reported missing for six hours, put in at Muskegon, Mich., at noon Friday with her deck dismantled and in a crippled condition, according to advices received here. Her crew of three were reported safe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—Captain William Kincaid of the local coast guard service said today he believed the Forelle and American Girl, lake freighters more than 30 hours overdue from St. Joseph, Mich., to this port, are at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

Captain Kincaid brought his cutter into port after searching almost 18 hours for the missing boats, which were caught in Thursday's storm.

"The weather we encountered after getting out into the lake was such that I do not believe boats of the type of the two missing fruit freighters could survive," he said.

The freighters are small craft, about 65 feet long, driven by gas engines. The Forelle carried a crew of four men and the American Girl, three.

Captain Kincaid put out again, after taking on a supply of food, to continue the search.

The local weather bureau announced Friday morning that the precipitation here for the 24 hour period Thursday was 3.42 inches, second only to the 5.76 inch record set June 22, 1917, known as the Piggsville flood.

Huge Liquor Theft Bared at St. Louis

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

St. Louis, Mo.—What is described as one of the most gigantic whiskey thefts since national prohibition became effective has been discovered by federal prohibition agents who announced 893 barrels of whiskey had disappeared from the bonded warehouse of the Jack Daniel distillery.

The theft was reported to Arnold J. Helmich, collector of internal revenue, late yesterday, by federal prohibition agents who had been secretly investigating rumors that there were irregularities at the warehouse.

Approximately 900 barrels of whiskey were stored at the warehouse and most of it has been stolen, according to federal investigators who said the liquor was withdrawn and water substituted in the barrels which were left standing in an effort to cover up the removal.

The warehouse today was under the guard of internal revenue agents and a squad of policemen, following its seizure.

Hazed Youth is Suicide; Start Quiz

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rushville, Ind.—County authorities and school officials of New Salem, near here, today were conducting investigations into the hazing of Vernon A. Walke, 16, high school student of that place, who committed suicide as the result, his parents assert, of brooding over the treatment he received.

The lad would not discuss the hazing, which occurred Tuesday night, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walke, who said his clothes were torn and his cap missing.

He brooded all day Wednesday over the affair, the parents said, and that night his body was found in a barn at his home with a bullet wound in the heart. A gun lay close by. The lad was a new-comer in the community and was described as being timid.

Officials of the school said they were unaware that hazing of a serious nature had taken place and announced they will assist the authorities in a complete investigation of the case.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

"The Fourth Musketeer," Johnnie Walker.
"The Sunshine Trail," Douglas MacLean.
"The Exciters," Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno.
"Her Dangerous Path," Edna Murphy.

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 9.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled in north portion Saturday night; rising temperature in west portion tonight and in southeast portion Saturday.

WITH THE FARMERS
Farm Bureau Official Information

ORDERING SODATOL FOR FARMERS HERE

War Explosive Can Be Obtained Through County Agents Exchange List.

Southern Wisconsin farmers will have opportunity to obtain and learn how to use the new salvaged explosive, Sedatol, recently made available to Wisconsin. In Walworth county, L. J. Merriam has made arrangements with W. A. Rowlands of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture to hold 12 demonstrations the first four days in October.

In Rock county the Farm Bureau has sent out blanks to farmers to determine their wants of sodatol and for listing livestock and farm products. Sufficient orders are expected in the counties to make up one or more carload shipments to be used for clearing work. The cost is announced at $5.95 a hundred without fuses or caps.

The new explosive is a combination of two surplus war materials and is put up in the form of cartridges similar to ordinary dynamite. There are about 240 cartridges to a hundred pounds and to facilitate handling it is packed in 50 pound cases. Stick for stick, sodatol is declared to be equal in strength to 40 percent dynamite and the explosive does not freeze and does not color the hands. Orders are being taken in both counties by the county agents.

Special effort is being made by the Farm Bureau of Rock county to put out a valuable exchange list. Previous lists have resulted in great sales of grains, seeds, stock and machinery.

"There are calls daily on livestock and a list of both grade and purebred cattle will bring results," it was stated. "Outside buyers are coming in strong for dairy cattle and there must be an effort to locate the stock they want."

TO ASSEMBLE CATTLE FOR GUERNSEY SALE HERE BY OCT. 11TH

All cattle for the Southern Wisconsin Guernsey sale to be held in the Rock county pavilion, Janesville, Oct. 16, will be brought to the fair grounds after being tested by Oct. 11. This will assure plenty of time for sale preparations on the stock.

The complete sale list shows that there will be 75 head of grades and the following purebreds sold at auction:—eight heifers under a year, seven yearlings, including five bred animals; eight heifers two and under three, eight five and under seven; six cows between seven and nine, six between nine and ten and four cows with high A. R. records over 10 years of age. Of the lot 28 will be close springers and 12 fresh cows. In addition there will be between 12 and 15 good bulls from dams with A. R. records and others with good breeding.

CABBAGE, POTATO CONDITIONS BETTER

Madison—Both cabbage and potato growers in Wisconsin are finding market conditions much better during the present season than prevailed in 1922, the state department of markets advises in its bi-weekly news letter.

Potato shipments, which have commenced, will fall considerably short of the 21,500 cars sent to market by Wisconsin growers during 1922, but despite this fact the department says that the financial return is likely to be much larger. Prices are considerably higher than a year ago, with U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites selling for $2.10-$2.25 per 100 pounds.

Cabbage producers are finding that they receive over twice as much for their product on present markets than they did last year. Domestic stock at present is bringing the growers about $8 a ton, while dealers are paying $12 for the Danish stock.

"Growers at present feel fairly well satisfied with market conditions and prices being paid," the department concludes.

PROTECT AGAINST ADULTERATED MEAL

Madison—A new method for protecting farmers in the state against adulterated oil meal has been perfected by W. H. Strowd and E. W. Guiem of the State Department of Agriculture. The United States Department of Agriculture has accepted the new test as a basis for instituting suits against companies which fail to bring their oil meal up to the standard required by statute. According to Strowd the meal sold by two of the seven companies in the state was below standard but with the coming of the new adulteration test these two companies have ceased to adulterate their product.

POTATO POOL IS MINNESOTA PLAN

Sapiro Leading in State-Wide Marketing Work of Farm Bureau.

An active campaign to contract half of the commercial potato acreage in Minnesota, approximately 175,000 acres, has been started in the Red River valley with Aaron Sapiro in charge. J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, S. G. Rubinow, manager of the Minnesota potato exchange and other co-operative workers have started the work of obtaining the contracts.

The party will company the potato growing district of six counties and an effort is being made to secure at least one-half of the crop under a pool contract.

Beltrami and Red Lake counties have already turned in the necessary contract quotas, while Clearwater, Winona, Becker, Carlton, Kanabec, Isanti and Pennington counties are near the acreage goal under the five year state-wide marketing plan.

The valley counties, particularly Norman, Polk, Clay, Wilkin, Marshall and Kittson, where the bulk of the Minnesota commercial potatoes are grown, are expected to contract at least 100,000 acres. The organization of the Minnesota potato growers will be the first test of the Sapiro plan of pool marketing and the system is founded on a method identical with that followed in California. Potato growers of Maine are said to be organized under the same system and similar "spud" pools formed in Colorado and Idaho with a start in Michigan. A national potato selling organization is forecasted by the Bureau workers.

ADDS TO RAIL INCOME

Berlin—Loud appeals are made from time to time in the press for the abolition of the class distinctions on German railroads, but nothing ever is done. Pride compels many persons to pay first class rates, and thus swell the sadly depleted budget of the railroads.

Railroad Man Makes Frank Statement About Case.

CHAS. BASSLER

"After two years of the worst sort of stomach trouble, the Tanlac treatment has brought me complete relief and I feel like a new man," was the concise statement made recently by Charlie Bassler, 388½ Sherman St., Albany, N. Y., employe of the New York Central Railroad.

"Stomach trouble forced me to keep a young drug store in my home for two years, but my condition got worse instead of better. The very thought of food nauseated me, and even water would upset my stomach. Sharp pains in the chest and played-out nerves made me walk the floor many a night.

"My first real relief came when I began taking Tanlac, and a few weeks of the treatment has put me back on my feet where I eat with relish and suffer no distress. Now my nerves are steady as a rock and I sleep fine. Tanlac is my main stay."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.
Advertisement.

JACK WALTON HAS 'EM ALL JUMPING

Meteoric Rise of the High-Jack Governor of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jack Walton has Oklahoma eating out of his hand. He has triumphed over all the enemies who fought him in the election. He's telling Oklahomans when to go to bed and when to get up in the morning. Walton's name is on every lip. But Oklahoma City isn't speaking his name with praise.

Not so very long ago, when Walton came to Oklahoma City from Kansas City, where he used to "dabble" in politics out in "Rabbit" territory and sold motor car accessories for a meager living, he came empty-handed. There was a new country for him, new friends and certainly opportunity. Walton was elected to one of the commissionerships in Oklahoma City and later was elected mayor. Then he became governor—and what a governor he has been.

Always in a Battle

Hardly a day has passed that he hasn't been a storm center. He seems to love the smoke of battle. He throws over political friends and aligns himself with men who have been his enemies. Few governors have been criticized so severely in the same short time in office.

Walton is the type that is full of demagogic bromides. He loves to refer to newspapers as "the capitalistic press." He is constantly declaring he is "for the man underneath capitalistic oppression;" however, he has turned his back upon the organization which swept him into office—the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League. He did an "about face" when he cleaned the league members from the state agricultural board, which meant the ouster of George Wilson as head of the A. and M. college at Stillwater.

Quit His Election Support

When Walton shoved away from the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League, even his friends admitted he would have to fight hard to remain the popular governor he was acclaimed at the big barbecue celebration which attended his inauguration. But Walton has his own ideas of keeping the spotlight turned on himself. He turned the reflector in his direction and many say he is watching his shadow lengthen toward a seat in the United States senate.

It cannot be denied that Walton's attack on the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma has made him the chief attraction in the national circus. Oklahoma today is the battle ground in the national fight on the Ku Klux Klan. Eastern newspapers are calling for "copy" about Jack Walton and his battle against the Klan.

It would be an injustice to the people of Oklahoma, to its great wealth and its educational system to permit the governor's assertion that "riot and rebellion" exists in the entire state to go undisputed if not unqualified. Persons living in the east who have relatives in Oklahoma have written, urging them to leave the state before they are courtmartialed or whipped by the klan.

People May Not Stand Idle

Oklahoma is in a peaceable condition. The people go about their businesses as usual, many of them caring little about the political squabbles or the forces fighting the Klan. True, there have been whippings, more than two hundred of them in Tulsa county alone, according to the military commission, traceable to the klan.

Persons in the capital who refuse to get excited about anything Walton does, question whether his action against the klan will wipe out the organization. They argue that Oklahomans will not tolerate long annulments of their rights, especially the right to habeas corpus. They will rise up and everlastingly lambast any man, even if he is a governor, who attempts to keep the members of the legislature from entering the capitol.

Suppose Governor Hyde placed guards before the doors of the state senate and house chamber in the capitol at Jefferson City? Suppose they had their rifles loaded and bayonets fixed. Suppose he placed a machine gun on top of the city market with its muzzle trained on the city hall. Just imagine what would happen if Governor Davis of Kansas placed a machine gun on top of the drug store at Seventh street and Minnesota avenue with its deadly mouth aimed at the Wyandotte county jail. Then you have the picture of Oklahoma City under martial law, brought home to the Kansas Cities.

OUST JOBLESS FROM FIUME

London—General Gaetano Giardino, military governor of Fiume, has expelled 4,000 unemployed to save large sums the government has been spending on doles, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome.

FOUR DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

Phoenix, Ariz.—Four members of a train crew were killed and several persons injured in a wreck of the Santa Fe "Overland Limited" near Hot Springs Junction, 40 miles from Phoenix.

SAYS ITALY SHOT LEAGUE

Sacramento, Cal.—United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California, speaking on the League of Nations, declared "when Mussolini bombarded Corfu he shot up the moribund League of Nations."

High School Lunches—Children who eat their lunch at noon at the high school are offered now one hot dish each noon. This plan was established a number of years ago and has been found satisfactory. The child takes sandwiches and fruit, which, with the hot soup, beans, potatoes, corn, peas, or whatever is offered, makes an excellent and sustaining meal, as well as benefitting the child because of having something hot to eat. Only a few pennies are charged for each helping.

STATE DAIRYMEN TO MEET OCT. 25

Madison—The Wisconsin Dairymen's association, pioneer in the field of dairy development, will hold its annual convention at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Oct. 25.

Tentative arrangements have been made for an all-dairy program. Demonstrations by a youngster's calf team will be followed by talks and demonstrations by C. C. Humphrey, Dane county, who is president of the organization, and R. S. Hulce of the Badger farm school.

Paul C. Burchard, of Jefferson county, who is secretary, is slated for a place on the day's program. If present plans mature several well-known farmers from out of the state will address the gathering of dairymen on their experiences in feeding a high producing herd and using sweet clover as pasturage for dairy animals.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, F. D. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.
—Advertisement.

GOVERNMENT ANALYZES COAL

Washington—Careful analysis of coal by industrial consumers is recommended by the Bureau of Mines as an important factor in reducing fuel bills. The bureau is charged with inspection of the coal purchased for most of the government departments here, as well as the Panama canal, the Panama railroad and the shipping board, and has developed a method of analysis which has resulted in saving of many thousands of dollars yearly.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at public auction on the Aaron Thompson farm, situated 6 miles west of Delavan, 6 miles northwest of Darien, and 13 miles east of Janesville, on

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Commencing at 10 o'clock the following described property:

21——HEAD OF CATTLE——21

12 Holstein cows; 8 Holstein heifers; 1 pure bred Holstein bull.

9——HEAD OF HORSES——9

1 gray gelding, 5 years old, weight 1600; 1 black gelding, 5 years old, weight 1600; 1 black mare, 5 years old, weight 1500; 1 bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1400; 1 black mare, 7 years old, weight 1600; 1 sorrel gelding, 5 years old, weight 1550; 1 bay gelding, 10 years old, weight 1515; 1 bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1650; 1 work horse, weight 1100.

62——SPRING PIGS——62

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

40 acres shocked corn; 800 bushels barley; 450 bushels oats; 18 tons mixed hay.

FARM MACHINERY

1 eight-foot new McCormick grain binder; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 narrow tire wagon; 1 truck wagon; 1 iron wheel truck wagon; 1 grain box; 2 hay racks; 1 hog rack; 1 milk wagon; 1 buggy; 2 Janesville gang plows, one nearly new; 1 walking plow; 1 new 4-section lever drag; 1 twenty disc drill; 1 John Deere corn planter; 2 double-row cultivators; 1 McCormick 6-ft. mower; 1 Dean hay loader; 4 sets double harness; 3 sets breeching harness; 1 set back pad harness; horse collars, grain bags, milk cans and pails, shovels, forks.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

1 "Home Comfort" range, nearly new; Perfection oil stove, and other things too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of $10 or under, cash; over that, six months' time on good bankable notes at 6% interest.

LEON PIPER, Clerk. JACK WHITE, Auctioneer. ANDERSON & LUND, Props.

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale on the Gus Buss farm, formerly the Albert Telch farm, 9 miles northeast of Beloit, 5½ miles northwest of Clinton, ¾ mile south and ¾ mile east of the village of Shopiere, on

Friday, September 28, 1923

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

4 HEAD HORSES.

Black gelding 7 years old, weight about 1350 pounds; black mare 6 years old, weight about 1300 pounds; black mare 7 years old, weight about 1450 pounds black mare 7 years old, weight about 1400 pounds.

10 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS

4 cows fresh or will be fresh soon after sale; 3 cows giving milk; 2 heifers about 18 months old; 1 heifer one year old.

22 HEAD HOGS—2 sows, weight 250 lbs.; 15 shoats, weight about 80 lbs.; 10 pigs, weight about 50 lbs.

ABOUT 80 CHICKENS.

If not disposed of before day of sale 10 acres standing corn; ¼ acre late potatoes; about 10 tons hay; about 120 bushels oats; about 240 bushels barley.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Double wagon box, low wagon, combination truck box and hog rack, hay rack, covered buggy, bob sleigh, Janesville gang plow, walking plow, sulky plow, Rock Island drill or seeder 4-hoe, La Crosse 2-row cultivator, International 1-row cultivator, single cultivator, Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, manure spreader, McCormick mower, Rock Island side delivery rake, nearly new, disc pulverizer, Deere hay loader, nearly new, McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, milk cart, 2 milk cans, set breeching harness, set back pad harness, single harness, corn sheller, seed corn dryer, grindstone, number grain bags, set dump boards, shovels, forks, etc. small kitchen range, perfection oil stove, folding bed, piano player with 90 rolls music.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under $10 cash over that amount 6 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

C. B. THOMAS, Proprietor

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.
BAKER and GREENBERG, Clerks.

AUCTION

Having decided to leave the farm, I will offer for sale on the place known as the West Frost farm, located 2 miles east of Avalon and 7 miles west of Darien, 5 miles south of Johnstown and 7 miles north of Clinton, Route 9, on

MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1923

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES—Grey mare 8 years old, weight 1650 pounds; bay gelding 6 years old, weight 1600 pounds; bay mare 12 years old, weight 1400 pounds; gray gelding 3 years old, weight 1200 pounds.

9 HEAD OF CATTLE—Milch cows, new milkers and springers. Gray Durham bull 2 years old.

40 POLAND CHINA SPRING SHOATS
Weight 75 to 125 pounds; all vaccinated.

12 ACRES CORN. 12 ACRES CORN IN SHOCK.

FARM MACHINERY—McCormick grain binder, International side delivery rake, hay loader, 4-horse disc drill, nearly new, Janesville gang plow, Emerson sulky plow, Janesville cultivator, Janesville disc cultivator, John Deere corn planter, 2 truck wagons, narrow tire wagon, top buggy, set dump boards, hog rack, silo wagon, set breeching harness, set 1½-inch back pad harness, set driving harness, horse collars, 4 milk cans.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under $10 cash, over that amount 6 months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. AL MONROE, Clerk

WM. RODAWALT Proprietor

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Evening—
Service Star Legion—Eagles hall.
Card party—St. Patrick's hall.
Pythian Sisters—Castle hall.
Card party—St. Mary's hall.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Afternoon—
Luncheon for Miss Matheson—Miss Harriet Carle.

Evening—
Atwood-Woodruff wedding—Woodruff home, Lansing, Mich., 8 p. m.
America Rebekah lodge, anniversary—East Side hall.

* * *

Congregational Reception Held— The Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Scribner entertained nearly 200 members of Congregational church with a reception Thursday afternoon and night at the parsonage, 60 South Jackson street.

A string quartet furnished a program both afternoon and evening. Members of the trio were three young women from Milton, Miss Doris Randolph, Miss Stockman, and Miss Constance Bennett.

Tea was served from a table made attractive with dahlias, asters and lilies and lighted with red candles. In the afternoon the dining room was used for serving tea and in the evening, when the larger crowd attended, another room was converted into a serving room. Those who poured in the afternoon were Mesdames F. R. Hyslop, F. H. Farnsworth, S. S. McManus and A. P. Aller. Women who poured in the evening were Mesdames Alfred Simonson, Carl Schooff, F. G. Wolcott, H. M. Dedrick, E. J. Haumerson and the Misses Caroline Zeininger, and Helen Taylor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Scribner received the guests assisted, in the afternoon, by Mesdames A. C. Hough, Ray Palmer, and Miss Franc Edwards and in the evening, by Mesdames William Jeffris, L. A. Markham, Horace Blackman and Miss Ruth Jeffris.

* * *

Attends Announcement Party— Miss Helen Woodbury, this city, was among the guests at a dinner party given, Wednesday night, by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dupke, at their home in Beloit, at which time announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Isabel, to Allan V. Silverthorn son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Silverthorn, Beloit.

* * *

Phi No Club Meets—The Phi No club was entertained, Thursday night, by Miss Fern Ball at her residence, 10 North East street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Catherine Crane and Miss Flora Ryan. Lunch was served after the game.

* * *

Bridge Club Entertained— A bridge club was entertained, Thursday night, by Mrs. Arthur Welsh, 800 Benton avenue. Miss Jessica George and Miss Catherine Sheridan were awarded prizes at bridge. Miss Sheridan will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

From Canal Zone—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnes, Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Diehls, 320 Oakland avenue. They came to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Barnes son, Irving Crowe, who was killed Sept. 6.

* * *

100 at Homecoming—In spite of inclement weather, 100 men and women attended the homecoming at Presbyterian church, Thursday night, which was one of the gatherings held in connection with rally week.

Mrs. B. F. Cary was chairman of the supper committee with supper served at 6:30. A social hour followed with A. E. Bergman in charge of games. The congregation adjourned to the church where a musical program was given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur. Each organization outlined plans for the year's work and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Melrose, gave a few remarks.

* * *

Catholic Woman's Club Program— An illustrated lecture on Marquette will be given by Eustace Brennan, Milwaukee, at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club at 8 p. m. Monday, in St. Patrick's hall. Miss Katherine Stead is to give a piano solo and Miss Catherine Lane current events.

* * *

Prenuptial Luncheon Given—Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Marion Matheson, fiancee of Walter L. Green.

Lavender, purple, and pink was the color scheme carried out, with shasta daisies, cosmos, asters and lavender candles. The centerpiece was made up of individual bouquets of ageratum and daisies attached to wedding bells, that extended to each cover. These contained thimbles, rings and money and when drawn by the guests foretold their future.

Cards were played and prizes awarded to Miss Harriet Carle and Miss Matheson. Miss Matheson was presented with a miscellaneous shower by the 12 guests.

* * *

Edward Atwood Marries Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, 227 North Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Atwood, 703 Milwaukee avenue, and Miss Abbie Atwood, 209 South Jackson street, left Thursday, by automobile, for Lansing, Mich. They are to be among the guests at the wedding of their brother, Edward Philo Atwood, and Miss Ruth Eleanor Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Theodore Woodruff.

The wedding is to take place at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Woodruff residence followed by a reception at the Lansing Country club at 9 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. Devins Hostess—Mrs. George H. Devins, 275 Locust street, entertained 12 women, members of a bridge club, Wednesday afternoon. First prize was awarded to Mrs. C. J. Mahoney and second to Mrs. W. T. Flaherty. A tea was served at 5 p. m.

Mrs. H. W. Brazzel, will entertain the club Tuesday at her home, 165 South High street.

Bridal Couple Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 303 Clark street, gave a dinner party, Thursday night, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Merle J. Crow and Frank Sinclair, whose marriage is to be an event of Saturday.

Miss Crow was honor guest at a party at Monroe, Wednesday night. She was given a miscellaneous shower by 15 young women.

* * *

Mrs. Behling Has Club—Eight women were guests, Thursday afternoon, of Mrs. P. H. Behling at her home, 210 North Jackson street. Bridge was played and a present given to the hostess. Lunch was served at 6 p. m. Mrs. Earl Gangwer, 414 North High street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Baptists Have Church Night—Women's societies of Baptist church met, Thursday afternoon, in the church parlors and the first church night supper, for the fall season was served at 6:15. More than 100 attended. Mrs. R. H. McKenzie had charge of the kindergarten children and at 7:15 Miss Margaret Clark told a story to the juniors. The Rev. R. G. Pierson read a letter from the foreign pastor which the church supports in China. A business meeting followed.

* * *

Coffee Club Meets—Mrs. A. V. Schlater, 224 Madison street, was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to the Coffee club. Twelve women spent the afternoon at cards and sewing. A dinner was served at 5:30.

Mrs. Alex Buchholz, 202 Center street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

* * *

Marguerite Fanning Honored — Miss Minette Knopp, 331 South Academy street, entertained a company of young women of the American Medals company, Thursday night, at a dinner at Cozy Inn.

The guest of honor was Miss Marguerite Fanning, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Fanning, 510 Monroe street, whose approaching marriage to John P. Meily, Evansville, has been announced.

* * *

Pythian Sisters Gather—Pythian Sisters will meet, Friday night, at Castle hall. The representative to the grand lodge is to give a report of the convention held at Eau Claire.

* * *

30 at Birthday Surprise—Mrs. David Dabson, 270 South River street, was pleasantly surprised by 30 friends, Wednesday night, in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in music, Five Hundred and Bunco.

Prizes at 500 were taken by Erhard Bayer, and Miss Elsie Bratzke. Prizes for Bunco went to Miss Clara Roehl and Bennie Dabson. Lunch was served at a late hour. The guest of honor was presented with a rocking chair.

* * *

Women Plan Rummage Sale— Women of St. Patrick's church are arranging for their annual rummage sale, which is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at 415 West Milwaukee street, the store formerly occupied by Taylor Brothers grocery.

* * *

40 at Luncheon—Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, entertained 40 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, Thursday. The guest of honor was Mrs. Rolland Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal., house guest at the Van Kirk residence.

The tables were beautifully decorated with dahlias in the bronze shades, wild asters and candles. Bridge and Mah Jongg were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Mrs. Charles Tallman, and Mrs. Roy Wisner. Mrs. Lewis was presented with a special gift.

Guests from out of the city were Mrs. Harriet Priestley, Galena, Ill., Mrs. Peter Kuhn, Chicago, and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Aurora, Ill.

* * *

Six From Rockford Here—Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibbiney, Rockford, were hosts to six at a dinner party at the Colonial club, Wednesday night.

* * *

O. E. S. Club Meets—Mrs. Charles Wright, 1308 Milton avenue, is entertaining the Eastern Star Bridge club, Friday afternoon.

* * *

To Vassar—Miss Jean Muggleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton, 503 Court street, will leave Saturday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to resume her studies at Vassar college.

* * *

Sunshine Bunco Club Entertained —The Sunshine Bunco club met, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Carl Rogge, 529 Fifth avenue. Bunco was played at four tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Dell H. Coryell, Miss Lillian Albert, and Miss Genevieve Albert. Lunch was served to 16 at a table that had for its centerpiece, a basket of pink roses.

Mrs. Frank Albert, 202 South Main street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Rebekahs to Celebrate—America Rebekah lodge No. 26 will observe the seventy-seventh anniversary of the Rebekah degree at 8 p. m. Saturday in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Musical selections and readings will be given after the session and refreshments served.

* * *

Philip Whitehead to Europe — Philip Whitehead, son of John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, who spent the summer in this city, left, Friday, for the east. He expects to sail from New York City next Wednesday for Rome, Italy, on the "Giulio Cesare," an Italian liner. Mr. Whitehead is to spend the coming year abroad for the purpose of continuing his research work.

* * *

Miss Lake Honored By Group— Fifteen young women of Group 4, Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Methodist church, met Tuesday night at the home of their captain, Miss Luella Lake, 408 Ravine street. The guests presented Miss Lake with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday.

A missionary lesson was given by Miss Hattie Krissell, deaconness. Miss Lake and Miss Krissell later sang two missionary songs with the latter playing a harp accompaniment.

Two guessing games were played, one of which involved the names of the guests. Refreshments were served, the feature of which was an illuminated birthday cake.

* * *

Rebekahs Celebrate Founding — The founding of the Rebekah lodge by Colfax in London, its growth, and the benefits of the lodge were brought out by those who took part in the seventy-seventh anniversary program of Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 194 at West Side hall, Thursday night.

Mrs. Ida Lovaas, the noble grand, gave the history of the founding of the degree and talks on the good of the order were given by George H. Davey, Carl Fabst and Mrs. Sarah Dougherty.

Mrs. Nellie Hagen explained the system by which the lodge is being divided for the accomplishment of the year's program. Mrs. Lovaas was elected captain of the lodge team.

Mr. Holtz and Mrs. Lovaas gave vocal duets, the former later singing some of the old-time songs. The program closed with community singing, after which refreshments were served.

* * *

PERSONAL

Miss Jeanette Burch, 703 Milwaukee avenue, is spending a week in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Chicago, where she spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, Blackstone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirsner and son, Beloit, have returned after a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siebert, 1114 Wall street.

Mrs. W. Maylord and daughter, Shirley, 403 South Academy street, have gone to Madison for a short visit.

Robert Earle, William Mills and Charles Greenidge motored to Madison, Friday, with Jesse Earle, 128 Jefferson avenue. They registered at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harriet Priestley, Galena, Ill., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue.

Charles Greenidge, South Main street, and William Mills, 224 North Chatham street, have returned after spending two weeks in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jean McNamara, left for Omaha, Nebr., Friday, after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, North High street.

Mrs. S. E. Dowling and son, Richard William Jr., Seattle Wash., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Day, 517 North Washington street.

Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa., who spent the summer with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doty, 414 East street, left for the east Thursday. Mrs. Doty accompanied her as far as Chicago.

LODGE NEWS

Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will meet Monday night in East Side hall for regular session. There will be initiation, followed by refreshments. J. W. Carman, Rec. Sec.

* * *

Rock River Encampment No. 3, Odd Fellows, will meet at 7:30 Friday night in East Side hall.

Brains Poorly Paid; Germans Using Hands

Geneva.—Intellectual occupations in low-exchange countries like Germany seem destined to extinction, and the younger generation is turning to more remunerative manual work, according to evidence before a League of Nations commission teachers, writers and journalists are so poorly paid that no new recruits can be found.

QUILL PENS PASS

London.—Quill pens have been abolished at Southwark county court. This breaks a tradition of 150 years. Cheaper steel pens have been substituted.

OBITUARY

Welrick Funeral, Beloit.

Beloit—Funeral services for Will C. Welrick, a prominent merchant of Beloit, were held here Thursday, the Rev. H. M. Noble, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Freeport, Ill. Charles Welrick, Janesville, is a brother.

Kleinsmith Funeral, Evansville.

Evansville—The funeral of Frances Elsie Kleinsmith will take place at 1:30 p. m. at the house and at 2 p. m. at the Friedens Evangelical church, west of town, Saturday. The Rev. J. J. Schramm will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

500 Fill Church for Funeral of Claude Cochrane

More than 500 men and women from every walk of life attended the funeral of Claude E. Cochrane, victim of the Saxe Brothers theater collapse here Tuesday, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Congregational church. The church rostrum was laden with floral offerings from the simple bouquet of garden flowers to the many massive and oddly designed floral pieces of roses and lilies.

The Rev. F. J. Scribner read the funeral service, conducted the prayers and gave a short sermon, while Miss Grace Murphy, organist of the church, played the funeral dirge.

Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, the Lions club, and the Elks lodge attended the funeral in a body, in addition to the groups of plumbers and contractors who marched in together informally. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

A short service was conducted at the Cochrane residence, 407 South Garfield avenue, and prayers were offered by the Rev. Francis Finnegan, St. Mary's church, and the Rev. F. J. Scribner.

Dreamland is the only land where all men and women enjoy equal rights.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hulska and family left Friday on a motor trip to Waterville, Minn., where they will visit his parents.

Mrs. Angie Roethe entertained the Thursday luncheon-bridge club. Mrs. George Blanchard won high score at bridge.

Miss Orene Schoenfeld has gone to Appleton, where she will enter the conservatory of music at Lawrence college.

John Madden spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Nina Owens, Richland Center, is a guest at the home of Marion Rose.

For sale: Our household furniture at 311 Doty street. Call evenings from 7 till 9 or p. ne 748 for appointment. M. J. Jarlesberg.

D. C. Gile attended a postal conference at Madison Thursday.

Mrs. Percy Palmer, Mrs. Dean Swift and Mrs. Frank Hadden entertained 20 guests at a 6:30 chicken dinner at Cliff Lodge, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Los Angeles. The party attended the theater in Edgerton after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flarity, Beloit, are visiting at the home of William Flarity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Conrad, Janesville, entertained at a 6:30 chicken dinner at Cliff Lodge Thursday. There were 10 guests.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olstad at Memorial hospital Thursday.

Mortgage Foreclosure—Papers on a mortgage foreclosure action by John Dos, et al, against Louis Kneubuhler, et al, were filed in the Rock county circuit court Friday.

Marriage Licenses—Application for marriage license was made Thursday by Ellis A. Douglas, Plymouth, Vera A. Wagner, Harmony; William Henry Lannon, Clinton, and Anna Loretta Bier, Harmony, at the Rock county court house.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Evening—
W. C. T. U. convention closes—Beloit M. E. church.

QUARRY WORKER KILLED.
Fond du Lac—Nick Zagaric, 35, a quarry worker, was killed Thursday in a dynamite blast at Mayville.

St. Mary's Parent Teachers' Ass'n. will give a card party Friday night at St. Mary's Hall. 500, Bridge and 45 will be played. Committee, Mrs. Alice Buck and Mrs. A. C. Benkert. —Advertisement.

SCIENTIST URGES SOAP FOR LEPROSY

Cleanliness Best Remedy for Ancient Scourge, Says Dermatologist.

Chicago.—Soap is the greatest enemy of leprosy and if economic conditions could be changed so that everyone could afford to be clean, and education create in them the desire and knowledge of hygiene, leprosy would soon cease to be a great scourge and become one of the rare diseases, Dr. Arthur W. Stillians, professor of dermatology at Northwestern University, announced in an article just published.

The author arrives at the conclusion that to eradicate leprosy in this country the first object of the attack must be on the popular fear of the disease. "It seems the greatest difficulty in the isolation of lepers in the United States is finding them, their fear of being branded as lepers being so great that those who suspect the nature of their disease will hide at any sacrifice, rather than come into the open," says Dr. Stillians.

"As for the victims of the malady, occupational therapy is of benefit, it has been found. Kindness and encouragement put hope into their hearts and their condition improves as a consequence. Because leprosy in its early stages is not recognizable in port of entry examinations of immigrants, the problem of its control is a problem for the whole world."

He concludes by saying: "Could the nations cease wasting wealth and energy in wars against one another and present a united front against the common enemies of the human race, leprosy would certainly be conquered."

5th-6th Graders Will Have Band

Band instruction will be given to fifth and sixth grade pupils free, it has been decided, and classes will start probably next Wednesday. Ralph Jack, leader of the high school organizations, will take charge of this instruction and it is hope to make a big thing of it.

Interest of parents is high, for 50 braved the storm of Thursday night and went to the high school, where the proposition was presented. Others who are interested are asked to called by telephone, either Supt. P. O. Holt or Mr. Jack, the latter at No. 424, and the matter will be explained.

While instruments last, fall were purchased through one company, in order to get a special rebate and free instruction for several weeks, those entering the band now can purchase instruments wherever they like, and it is said that since the bands' organization here, Janesville music stores have stocked up with instruments.

NURSE DIED FROM SHOCK

Rockford.—Renewed endeavor to find the "mysterious motorist," who fled from St. Anthony hospital Tuesday night, after placing the body of Svea Olson, student nurse, in a wheel chair in the hospital corridor, began today following the report by county physician C. H. Boswell, which indicated the young woman died of shock. "Her death apparently was due to a weak heart, which stopped beating following a severe shock of some kind," he said. "There was no evidence of poison and no signs of bruises or wounds."

War to the knife is sometimes declared by rival cutlery manufacturers.

3-Inch Rain Is Harbinger of Fall's Arrival

Three inches of rain fell in 22 hours in Janesville from midnight Wednesday until 10 p. m., Thursday.

It was the heaviest continuous downpour here in recent years. There have been terrific showers of short duration that have had proportionately more, but the storm kept a steady hard rain with but slight interruption.

The storm was unusual for this section of the country. It was accompanied by thunder and lightning for but two hours.

It was more than likely an equinoxial outburst. Fall starts Sunday at 8:01 p. m. At that time, the sun will cross the equator in its journey southward. Winter will arrive at 2:45 p. m., Dec. 22.

Cooler weather followed the storm, but the mercury started upward Friday afternoon with perfect atmosphere. The temperature at 2 p. m. was 65; at noon it was 60 and at 8 a. m., 53.

OHIOAN NEW HEAD OF SPANISH WAR VETS

Chattanooga.—Delegates to the United States Spanish American Veterans annual encampment were departing, following the final session at which Albert D. Alcorn of Cincinnati was elected comamander in chief. The 1924 annuhl meeting will be at Michigan City, Ind. Headquarters of the organization will be transferred to Cincinnati.

A man's strength is estimated by his ability to fight against odds.

It is frequently difficult to get round people who are really square.

7 CHAMPIONSHIPS WON AT LA CROSSE

On 11 head of cattle selected from the Rock county show herds, a total of seven grand championships and 26 ribbons were won at the La Crosse county fair. The competition was strong on Holsteins and Guernseys.

Walcowis Ollie Hylaard was grand champion Holstein bull and the Rock county farm senior yearling junior champion. The Funk brothers' heifers and the junior yearling from the county farm were top winners. Two of the Guernseys from Rock county, the age bull and yearling heifer were made champions on Wednesday, as was the age Jersey bull of W. O. Douglas and Son. The two Ayrshires shown by J. C. Nisbet were blue ribbon winners and champions.

"The stock is in tip-top shape for shipment to Waterloo for the Dairy Congress," reports Nisbet. "The carload will be shipped out of La Crosse for the Dairy Congress Sunday."

BLAINE SCORED BY ROCK CO. W. C. T. U.

Appointment of Wet Leader As Dry Commissioner Draws Fire.

At the convention of the Rock county W. C. T. U. at Beloit Friday, a resolution was adopted whereby the union goes on record as opposing the appointment by Governor Blaine of Herman Sachtjen as prohibition commissioner.

Mrs. O. D. Bates, Janesville, is chairman of the committee signing the resolution, which reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the Rock county W. C. T. U., in convention, in the city of Beloit, this 21st day of September, 1923, do hereby go on record as registering their disapproval of the act of the governor of our state in appointing Herman W. Sachtjen, a recognized, self-declared wet, as prohibition commissioner to enforce a code of laws with which he is not in sympathy, and which has had his open opposition in the legislature of our state

"Therefore, We recommend that this resolution be adopted and a copy of same sent to the local and county papers for publication."

HOW TO USE MORE CHEESE BY MAKING THESE CHEESE DISHES

"Badger housewives should use more cheese in planning their meals, for the average family eats altogether too little of this wholesome food," declared Miss Wealthy M. Hale of the home economics extension of the University of Wisconsin.

Three-fourths of the nation's cheese is made in Wisconsin but not much of it is sold in state, Miss Hale pointed out, because people do not realize that it is an inexpensive wholesome food that may be used not only as a relish but also as a main dish of a meal.

"Pound for pound, cheese is considerably richer in protein and fat than meat and hence makes a valuable meat saver. It is usually easily and well digested. It has the undeserved reputation of being hard to digest but this may be due to the custom of serving cheese with pie at the end of a hearty meal," she explained.

"Housewives should remember that when cheese is used raw it should be served with hard foods like crackers or dry toast that will not be swallowed without thoroughly chewing. When cheese is cooked it should be heated just long enough to melt it. High temperatures make it stringy and tough," Miss Hale declared.

The following cheese recipes are becoming very popular with Wisconsin homemakers:

Cheese Spread.

1 lb. cheese (grated or ground) ¼ cup flour, 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons salt. Place the milk in double boiler. When hot add salt, flour, and butter, which have been mixed together, and stir until well cooked. Add cheese and beat until smooth. The addition of a little paprika, finely cut pimento, green pepper, or a little onion juice will vary the flavor. This makes splendid sandwiches, or is good served on toast.

Cheese and Pea Salad.

1 can peas, 1 cup cheese cut in small cubes. Mix the peas and cheese. Add enough boiled salad dressing mixed with whipped cream and well flavored, to moisten well.

Cheese Fondu.

Cut the crusts from several slices of bread. Place a layer of slices in a baking dish, sprinkle thickly with ground cheese, and continue until the dish is filled. For each slice of bread used take 1 egg and ½ cup of milk. Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour mixture over the bread. Place uncovered in a slow oven and bake from 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with jelly or a tart fruit.

Italian Rice.

1 cup rice, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 tablespoon salt, ½ cup ground cheese, 4 tablespoons chopped green peppers. Wash rice and cook in four quarts of boiling water until soft. Drain. Melt butter in sauce pan, add green peppers and cook five minutes. Combine this with the rice, tomato and salt. Cook until tomatoes are tender. Add water if the mixture gets too thick. Stir in the cheese and continue cooking, only long enough to melt the cheese. Serve at once.

36 INCH SILK DRAPERY GAUZE

The popular pongee color Silk Drapery Gauze on sale Saturday for only 49c yard. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

CONSTRUCTION OF THEATER RESUMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ater must be made by the industrial commission before work proceeds and Contractor Willis is anticipating several days' delay on this account. He is therefore planning to finish now as much other work in the front of the theater, in the flats above and those on Dodge street as possible. Plasterers were at work Friday plastering the walls of the stores which will adjoin the lobby of the theater. Marble and tile will be put in place.

Collapse of the theater building when it was 90 per cent completed means that several thousand dollars will be spent by the Saxes to make the building more than safe and remove any possibility of another such tragedy and to overcome the attitude of the public," Mr. Willis stated.

Will Be Inspected Carefully.

Mr. Willis said he would have an inspector on the job all the time and that the best engineers would be asked to come here and inspect the theater during the process of construction. The industrial commission probably will inspect it more frequently than it did thus far.

If orders for steel, brick and other materials are received promptly, work of reconstruction will start in another week, Mr. Willis said Friday. He has been given assurance that they will. As large a force of laborers as can be secured will be employed. The Saxe Brothers now anticipate opening the theater about the first of January, 1924.

The auditorium is 160x130 feet.

Inquest Date Not Set

"As soon as the industrial commission engineers and technical workers make their findings, we shall be able to hold the coroner's inquest," said District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie. "Then the only way for us to proceed is to call in as witnesses all the people who were working in the building at the time of the collapse, to tell where the first break seemed to come; the industrial commission men who checked and passed on the plans before the theater was built, and those who inspected it after the collapse, to give their opinions; the architects who drew up the plans and specifications for the building; Mr. Willis and his foreman to testify as to how these plans were followed out."

Defective Materials Possible

The inquest will be an effort to determine who slipped and where the slip came, continued Mr. Dunwiddie. "What will develop, we don't know now, but we will have to start from the very beginning and check the building all the way through. It may be found that any one of the contractor, architects or industrial commission was at fault. Then again, the blame may fall on none of them, as it may be contended and shown that it was a defective piece of steel or defective brick. In that event it would be hard to trace it to the one responsible.

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE PERMIT IS SOUGHT

George L. Hatch has made application to the city council for a license to conduct a dancing school and series of dances. The fee for this type of license under the new ordinance is $75 and is known as an annual permit. It is the first of its kind sought.

FOREIGN DAIRYMEN AT BADGER FARMS

Fond du Lac—Foreign delegates to the world dairy show, who are on a tour of Wisconsin, visited the farms of E. F. Sheridan and F. J. Rueping, near here, today. They also visited several industrial plants dealing in dairy products. Fort Atkinson was the afternoon stop. Late Friday afternoon the party will arrive in Madison.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

T. R. Harper and wife to Frank C. Schumaker and wife, W. D. Lot 29, Eurrwood Park, Beloit.

Hattie L. Petersen to L. A. Michael, W. D. Lot 17, Moseley's addition, Beloit.

Alvine Thomas to Mrs. Charles Rauch, Lot 91, Mitchell's third addition, Janesville.

Jessie M. Davis to Mary E. Morrisey, et al, Q. C. D. Parts blocks 12 and 21, Edgerton.

Eclipse Home Makers, Inc., to R. W. Helman and wife, W. D. Lot 12, block 2, John and Hugh McGavock's second addition, Beloit.

Ida Hazeltine to Silas N. Hazeltine, W. D. Lot 5, block 3, Summit second addition, Beloit.

Edward M. Nalan and wife to Olaf Olson and wife, W. D. N. ½, NW. ¼, section 23, Porter except.

Wisconsin Conference board trustees church property to Harry Page, Q. C. D. Part NW. ¼, section 36, Fulton.

Richard F. Murphy and wife to Frank Bladorn and wife, W. D. Lot 5, block 24, Palmer and Sutherland's addition, Janesville.

Emil Pautz and wife to Alan W. Dunwiddie, W. D. Lot 6, Court sub, Janesville.

James W. Hanlon and wife to Walter Hilker and wife, W. D. East 45 ft. lot 1, block 3, Ball's Beloit.

Theodore Thoreson and wife to Maggie D. Markham, W. D. NE. ¼, SE. ¼, section 9, and lot 3, section 10, and parts 136 acres, Rock.

Otto Schueler and wife to Theodore Thorson, Q. C. D. 136 acres, sections 9 and 10, Rock.

Frank P. Starr and wife to Otto Raasch, W. D. N. 40 ft. lot 246, Pease's second addition, Janesville.

GROWS MOUSTACHE TO GET AWAY FROM GERMAN TERRITORY

Hamburg.—A lost moustache is forcing a Copenhagen man to take a prolonged vacation in Hamburg.

The Dane came to Germany wearing an enormous turned-up moustache. His friends joked him about it. People stared at him. The Kaiser Wilhelm brand of upper-lip decoration is not popular in the modern commercial city of Hamburg. It is too intentional.

In desperation the Dane had his moustache shaved off, and found his lot much pleasanter until he reached the German border on his way back home. The heavily moustached chap on his passport photograph did not in the least resemble the smooth-faced modern appearing Dane. Passport officials turned him back, and detectives gave him the third degree. In his changed appearance they found resemblance to a famous international swindler.

The Dane was too much ashamed of the incident to seek aid from Danish officials, and is now patiently growing a new moustache which will enable him to measure up to his passport photograph.

BIG RECONSTRUCTION LOAN, BERLIN AIM

New York—Germany will seek a large reconstruction loan as soon as the "passive resistance" in the Ruhr ends, Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador to the United States said as he sailed on the Bremen.

No Mere Whim

"Why did she make him give up smoking on their wedding day?"

"Said she wanted a cloudless honeymoon."

Fool Question

Vol Stead asks: "What's harder on a nation's constitution than amendments?"

We bite. What is?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BLANKETS

Heavy wool United States regulation khaki color blanket, large size; some are slightly imperfect. This is an exceptional bargain. Worth $6.00 each. For Saturday only, $3.59 each. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

Red Cross Thanks County for Great Response to Plea

A receipt was received Friday morning by Miss Hattie Alden of the Rock County Red Cross, for $997.57, the last of three installments for the county Japanese relief aid. The total was $2,554.53, while the quota for the county was $2,000.

This amount does not include several smaller contributions that have been made to Miss Alden since the drive closed officially last Saturday. The latest of these are two made through the Merchants and Savings bank—Charles Hadden, $5 and Carl Hanson, $1.

With the receipt came a letter of gratitude to all Rock county residents who have contributed, signed personally by Walter Davidson, manager, Central Division.

CRAFT LACE NETS

The new fall curtain lace, full 45 inches wide, special value for Saturday, 59c yard. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

RECOVER ROADSTER NEAR POST-OFFICE

A 1923 Ford roadster, reported stolen from West Milwaukee street, between Franklin and Jackson streets, between 9 and 11:30 p. m. Thursday, was recovered Friday morning on Dodge street near the postoffice by the police. Police records show that of 30 cars reported stolen in Janesville so far this year, 23 have been recovered.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

SILK GAUZE

50 inch Silk Drapery Gauze, the desired taupe shades, for only $1.25 yd.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

PAYS $25 FOR HIS DRINKING PARTY

Arrested by Patrolman Walter Freese on West Milwaukee street Thursday night for intoxication, Charles McCarthy was fined $25 and costs or 30 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Friday. He paid, after pleading guilty.

"Y" DRIVE WILL BE HELD OCT. 9-14

Arrangements for the annual Y. M. C. A. membership and financial canvass are being made by J. A. Steiner, general secretary. Dates have been decided upon as the week of Oct. 9-14. A campaign chairman has not been named yet.

City News Briefs

No Secretary Named—Different applicants for the position of boys' work director of the Y. M. C. A. are being interviewed from time to time by the general secretary, J. A. Steiner, but the position still remains open.

Cabinet Meets—A meeting of the senior high school cabinet was held Thursday, and a number of improvements that should be made in the school by students were suggested.

Special Meeting Monday—A special meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday noon to take up matters concerning the fall program of events.

SWEETSER SEVEN UP ON GARDNER

Chicago—Jess Sweetser, defending champion, finished the first 18 holes of the morning round with Bob Gardner seven up, going out in par 36 and coming home in one under par for a 37, while Gardner took 38 going out and 43 coming back. Marston and Quimet were all square at the end of the 18th hole.

Funeral of Mrs. Paul Iverson

The funeral of Mrs. Paul Iverson, who died at Mercy hospital Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Lutheran church, with the Rev. T. C. Thorson officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

SIX SENIOR HIGH CLASSES ORGANIZE

All of the six classes of the senior high school—10 A and B, 11 A and B, and 12 A and B—held class meetings Friday morning in the time usually devoted to assembly, and elected officers. Results will be announced Monday. Junior high assembly was entertained by the junior band.

Comedy This Sunday—The musical comedy, "Around the Town," is to be at the Myers theater Sunday matinee and night, and not Sept. 29, as was reported.

It's unlucky to bet $13 and lose.

The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."—Preamble to the U. S. Constitution.

The Way Made Straight.

For over three months affairs of the city of Janesville have been managed by the city council elected in April last. Now that the city manager is here and functioning in his office, the executive work which has devolved on the council, will come to his shoulders and the volunteer government will take its place as only a legislative body under the managerial law of the state. The council has given to Janesville an administration remarkably good and with a full understanding of responsibility to the people.

Mr. Traxler will find much accomplished under the heavy handicap which was a legacy of the new council. There was no money with which to do business. The city treasury had been milked with the appropriations before the new administration took hold. And City Manager Traxler will find that he is also handicapped this year by the same condition. In spite of that, the city has been happy in the handling of public affairs by the new council. Economies have been established and systems inaugurated which have been satisfactory to the taxpaying public. Each emergency has been met by the council. It has made no sweeping changes in personnel, preferring to leave that and the formation of an official staff for the new city manager, to him.

Under the law the manager has the appointment of all boards and heads of departments. A new regime now begins. In order to make his way easier, resignations of many members of boards and of officials are expected and whether accepted or not, such action will greatly aid the manager in determining his future. He has the responsibility and should have the widest latitude in creating his own staff.

Janesville has a great future in city management. Here will be demonstrated the actual value of the plan to the state. While it is true Kenosha has been successful under the same plan, there are far different conditions in Kenosha than obtained here. Janesville is typical of a dozen Wisconsin cities of about the same population and general character of activity. Other cities have industries and are also dependent on the rural population for much of the trade, as is Janesville. On the basis of fact that Janesville believes in city management thoroughly, there is a call for every citizen, every taxpayer particularly, to give to the city manager the cooperation in all ways that he should have in saving money, in added efficiency, in wisdom of action and resultfulness.

In the comment on the Madison Community Union fund Thursday the Salvation Army was omitted from the list of social workers for which the fund is being raised. The Salvation Army in Madison is one of the most important of all the activities scheduled.

As to the Investigation and the Answer.

There does not seem to be any great haste in making a thorough investigation of the collapse of the roof and walls of the theater building Tuesday on the part of officialdom. It might as well be understood by those directly concerned, that the public is even more concerned in the final result.

If confidence is to be restored when another structure goes up in place of the collapsed theater, the most exacting and thorough investigation is necessary and nothing less will suit the public. The statement that the building was erected, according to the specifications of the state industrial commission and all the rigid rules complied with is insufficient. The fact that the building is in a heap of ruins and one man is dead as a result is sufficient prima facie evidence that IT WAS NOT built right.

Who failed?

The district attorney is quoted as saying that he did not believe there could be a conviction. Of course if he believes that, there probably will not be any. The structure has been under the supervision of the Industrial commission of the state. "Every precaution has been taken," is the answer of that department so far. The fact that the building fell shows "every precaution" was not taken else the building would be something besides a heap of ruins.

The public is entitled to know and nothing in the way of pussy footing or influence should deter the investigation. If the state fails in such an investigation then let the state be investigated by the officials of the county and the jury already empanelled by the coroner.

Tonganoxie, Kansas, wants people to know that it is a town and not a new serum.

Who Is Right?

Who is right in Oklahoma? That is the question uppermost in the public mind. It is hard to analyze the situation from a distance. Three elements make up the conditions that exist there, the Ku Klux Klan with its whippings and outrages, the governor with his political ambitions and his pardons of notorious criminals, and the third and most important—the mass which does not belong to the Klan and which is opposed to both the governor and the Klan and seeks peace and order. There have been no riots, no insurrections, and whatever has happened in the way of outrages has been confined to small localities. The publisher of the Daily Oklahoman, the most important paper in the state, calls the governor's action an outrage against the good name of Oklahoma and done to further his personal ambitions. Walton, it is charged, is hoping to be the democratic anti-Klan candidate for president. One is impressed with the fact that a governor who seeks personal leadership through illegal methods and places a peaceful state in military power, is something akin to a Mussolini in America. We have no room for such demagogues.

The conviction of Victor Arnold is a triumph for justice. Under the guise of hypocritical goodness he was enabled to fool many persons with his financial schemes and inveigled hundreds of them into his net. Much credit must pass to District Attorney William H. Dougherty and to Paul Grubb, assistant at the trial, for the conviction after a long hearing in court.

AN INDUSTRIAL CODE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The United States Coal commission, in its report advocating the establishment of a fixed code for the settlement of the coal controversy and other labor disputes, can not be said to have originated this idea. Two Washington men, Claude S. Watts and William Jett Lauck, are the authors of a book, "The Industrial Code," which they began writing more than three years ago and had published some eighteen months ago.

This book reviews the industrial situation immediately following the war, the effects of the delayed peace, war-time handling of the labor problem, and the work of the National War Labor Board, and discusses the need of a code, how to secure it, the basic principles of such a code and the post-war developments in the way of a code.

The coal commission in its report says: "If industrial peace is to be hoped for then some method must be found to guarantee, as near as fallible human judgment may, equally exact justice to capital, to labor and to the public. There must be one yardstick adopted by which all controverted questions are to be measured. Public interest demands that certain fixed principles shall be recognized by both capital and labor as this yardstick."

Messrs. Watts and Lauck say in their book in this connection: "To promote and to preserve industrial peace, to insure equal and exact justice to both elements in industry, and to safeguard the public interest as well, there should be established an industrial code wherein there shall be defined and promulgated the fundamental principles which shall govern the relations of capital and labor."

* * * *

The principles enumerated which should be included in the code relate to the right of employers and of employees to organize, the right of collective bargaining, the right of labor to a living wage and of capital to a fair return, the hours of labor, the rights and relations of women in industry, the right of labor to a voice in the control of industry, the requiring of both employers and employees to fulfill their contractural obligations, and the right of the public to be protected against economic disturbances threatening the general welfare, which result from disagreements and conflicts between employers and employees.

These are almost identical with the seven fundamentals suggested by the coal commission. The commission in its consideration of the problem says it would be better for the participants themselves to work out the exact terms of the code.

* * * *

In their book the Washington writers say there are three ways of establishing an industrial code: By agreement between capital and labor, by agreement between capital and labor affirmed by legislative action and enacted into law, or by direct legislative action. Objections are cited to the first two of these methods, first, that all employers and all employees would not obligate themselves to abide by such an agreement, and, second, that all employers and all employees could not in a country of such large geographical area as the United States be represented in a conference or congress created to formulate the agreement.

Therefore, according to Messrs. Watts and Lauck, the third method is to be preferred for the reasons that the establishment of a code is necessary as a first essential to industrial progress and development, that its establishment by legislative action is warranted by the failure of capital and labor to agree upon measures of self government and self-regulation, and that the public interest is greater than any group interest either of capital or labor.

"The deplorable tendencies in industrial life which followed the war," says the book, "temporarily checked the good effects of our war experience. War-time cooperation has been superseded by suspicion, distruct, controversy and open industrial warfare. The self-interest of the public, as well as its plain duty, demands that it act to stop these unnecessary and costly tendencies and to stimulate a return to a basis of confidence and united effort. It is plain that this can only be done now by the public in establishing, through legislative action, a code of principles regulatory of industrial relations and conditions, for the reason that capital and labor are so affected by their controversies that they can not reach an agreement."

* * * *

The case for the code is summed up as follows: It is mere expediency to settle or to adjust individual controversies in industries or in establishments until there has been laid down the basic principles upon which all controversies are to be settled or adjusted. Until there is such a code, neither the employer nor the employee can face the future with any degree of security that his rights may not be infringed or invaded; each will continue to guard his selfish interests by the use or by the threats of economic force—strikes or lockouts—and arbitrations and negotiated agreements will continue to be essentially trading propositions in which the better trader triumphs, or, at the least, yields the minimum in return for what he gets. In the absence of a code the public interest can not be safeguarded without the possibility that the rights of capital or labor, or of both, will be abridged.

The authors do not favor a specific anti-strike provision in the code, primarily for the reason that they believe it to be practically impossible of enforcement. They say that so long as we have free labor and free industry we shall be confronted with the possibility of strikes and lockouts, or by the results of what are in effect strikes and lockouts, by whatever names they may be known and by whatever evasions or subterfuges they may be brought about.

* * * *

However, they argue that if an industrial code is established, and the machinery created necessary to interpret and to administer it, the probability of strikes will be reduced to a minimum because both employers and employees will know the bases upon which their differences will be settled and that they will get a square deal from the governmental tribunal.

"Only by the creation of an overwhelming public opinion," this phase of the discussion concludes, "by education, and by instilling in men's minds and hearts a willingness to subordinate selfish interests to the general good can society be secure against the menace of interruptions of industry resulting from conflicts between those who work and those who employ."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE EFFORT.

When man has done his level best,
I fancy God is satisfied.
He need not be in splendor dressed,
Known north and south, and east and west,
Nor tread the paths of pride;
If he is earnest in the test,
God knows how hard he tried.

Not all the good men rise to fame,
Nor all the kings are crowned.
Full many a long forgotten name
Has borne life's battle but to claim
An unremembered mound,
And men from men have suffered blame
When God no fault has found.

'Tis splendid to do the splendid deed,
'Tis sweet to reach the goal.
But oft the dreams of men may lead
Them past their strength, to fall and bleed,
And failure signs the scroll.
But 'tis not said we must succeed
To make the perfect soul.

When man has done his level best,
I fancy God is satisfied.
Though night shall find him sore-distressed,
Beset by cares, by men oppressed,
His victory denied,
God knows how cruel was the test.
And just how hard he tried!

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Money isn't everything, as some brilliant man once discovered. Correct. Statisticians have figured out that money is only 94.3621 per cent of the total.

* * * *

A rejection slip would come in mighty handy in a breach of promise case.

* * * *

Some one the other day was talking about who ever scored the quickest knockout. Well, back in our school days we were introduced to a "Follies" girl once—

* * * *

Christmas comes but once a year, but the average taxpayer can't help but feel he's being played for a Santa Claus 365 times.

* * * *

One of the delusions most firmly fixed in the mind of the great American public is that any newspaper man can always get a pass to a championship fight or anything else he likes for the mere asking. Some day we fully expect to be called to somebody's deathbed and asked to supply a pass to crash the Pearly Gate.

* * * *

The first signal of the millennium will be the publication of a rotogravure section without a picture of some well known sportsman falling off his horse. We confess we're a little jealous. Practically the only time we were ever on a horse in our life we fell off it and being out in the wilds of Arizona, there wasn't a photographer within miles.

* * * *

What's a little thing like a coal shortage to the man who has become frostbitten under the boss' icy glare while explaining that honest the baby knocked over the alarm clock last night and it wouldn't go off this morning?

Who's Who Today

EDOUARD HERRIOT.

Edouard Herriot, mayor of Lyons, France, and leader of the French radical party has come to the U. S. to advance the commercial interness men of America to participate in the Lyons fair, recognized as a national exhibition.

E. HERRIOT

He comes as a free trade advocate and urges the restrictive tariffs of the various countries be lifted in the interest of commerce.

Herriot is forty-one but doesn't impress one as being that old. He is recognized as one of the most powerful political leaders of the present day in France. He heads the opposition against Premier Poincare in the chamber of deputies. He is strongly opposed to the invasion of the Ruhr and gives it as his opinion that "all France is hostile to any permanent occupation" of that district.

There is too much emphasis being placed on the league of nations and world court, he asserts and opines that their power is greatly exaggerated.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred years ago today Joseph Smith claimed to have received the revelation which led to the establishment of Mormonism.

Irish societies throughout the world today will commemorate the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the execution of Robert Emmett.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1823—Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church, claimed to have received a revelation.
1832—Sir Walter Scott, the famous author of the Waverly novels, died at Abbotsford. Born in Edinburgh, Aug. 15, 1771.
1909—Dr. Cook, claimant to the discovery of the North Pole, was welcomed on his arrival in New York.
1921—President Harding ordered a federal investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

British refused to evacuate the Dardanelles.
Fordney-McCumber tariff bill signed by President Harding.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

H. G. Wells, one of the most popular of present-day English novelists, born 57 years ago today.
Samuel Rea, executive head of the Pennsylvania railroad, born in Hollidaysburg, Pa., 68 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1883.—The buildings for the manufacture of the Kent Corn planter on North Main street near the railroad embankment, have been completed and Mr. A. C. Kent is purchasing and having machinery installed. There are three buildings and Mr Kent has already been offered $50,000 for a half share.—A terrific storm hit the city last night, but did no damage. Frost is predicted for tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1893.—A high wind at midnight did some damage. It blew over a large maple at the E. F. Carpenter residence, and smashed the balcony on the house.—The Janesville light infantry got seventeenth place in Lieut. Buck's comparison of Wis. companies. Company I of Madison stands first.—Janesville and Harvard tied at Harvard yesterday. Game was called by darkness.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1903.—Fresh eggs are at a premium these days and are hard to find even at 18 cents per dozen.—Street cars were run by power furnished by the river for the first time yesterday, but today the governor did not work properly and they are back on the old power. Eventually the river will furnish all the power for the cars.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1913.—Another county jail prisoner, on a farm working under the new committment law, made his escape last night and has not been found yet.—Bruce Jeffris left this morning for Providence, R. I., to enter Brown university.—Edward Litts, who is to be married this fall, was given a stag party last night.

JUST AND RIGHT.

A God of truth and without iniquity just and right is he.—Deuteronomy 32:4.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A BELCHING ROSE.

At the outset I must break my rule by admitting that there is such a condition as gas in the stomach, but don't cheer, boys, for it is a perfectly normal condition, after all.

A little gas in the stomach is good for digestion. Too much of a good thing, however, is certainly annoying. But let us not be too severe on the starchy foods, even so. It isn't the starch that is to blame for the gas, but the way the victim shoots the starchy things down without wasting any time masticating them. The average quick lunch patron saves a good five minutes by waiving mastication, and devotes the five minutes to the famous curbstone sport of picking his teeth. I would earnestly commend to all who suffer with gas on the stomach a study of Horace Fletcher's books, particularly "The New Chalton or Epicure" and "The A, B, Z of Our Own Nutrition" — but don't take all Fletcher says too seriously.

The valuable lesson which Fletcher teaches, particularly for persons troubled with excessive gas and belching, from digestive and other disorders, is that one may derive greater energy from a smaller intake of nutriment if mastication is thoroughly done.

For many sufferers in this class the first essential is good dentistry. It is unreasonable, though still popular with some dear invalids, to imagine that one can have good digestion with bad teeth or no teeth. If there is anything the matter with your teeth, or any teeth missing, make a date with your dentist.

Here it seems meet to mention that no man has ever died of acute or chronic indigestion. If a doctor absent mindedly ascribes a fatality to any such cause nowadays the authorities send a couple of detectives to ferret out the crime. So doctors just don't let patients die of indigestion any more.

One good plan for the sufferer from excessive gas is a very small dry diet—no liquids, except in the least possible quantity, between meals, and six meals a day instead of two or three. The less food at each meal the better, and the more time spent in masticating that food the better.

Another plan which proves very helpful in many instances when the trouble is associated with overweight and perhaps excessive blood pressure, is the now somewhat notorious Karell regimen, on two or three days each week, but not consecutive days. Say six ounces (small glassful) of skimmed milk (or if the cows give no skimmed milk in your city, then the bottom milk after the cream has been removed) every three hours, sipped slowly, and no other food or drink on that day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Slight Leakage.

Would it be advisable for me to indulge in the Brady symphony when my physician says I have a "slight leakage and enlargement of the heart?" (Mrs. J. B. H.)

Answer—He is in a position to advise you whether you should exercise, and if so, to prescribe the proper kind and amount.

Go On In.

I am a girl 17 years old. Some people say it is dangerous * * * (K. H. G.)

Answer—Yes, I know, but don't believe everything some people say, daughter. Go on in and enjoy your swim whenever you feel so inclined.

May Bambinos Eat Bananas?

Are bananas good food for my 2 year old baby to eat? (E. S. L.)

Answer—Bananas are rather better food than potatoes. For children less than 3 or 4 years they should be cooked, preferably baked. Except when very ripe (the skins turning black) they should not be given raw to children less than 3.

Pretty Color.

Please tell me something about the violet ray treatment for certain diseases. Is it recognized by the medical profession as very good when properly used? Do some of the best doctors use it in their practice? (A. M.)

Answer—No, it is a plaything which affords temporary diversion to the credulous. Treatment with ultra violet (invisible actinic) light is of great value in certain diseases, but this requires the skill of the physician.

What Is Fresh Air?

In a case of T. B. of the lungs, if the patient does not care to leave home, will food you relish and contentment make up for a little difference in fresh air? (E. E.)

Answer—Nothing will make up for lack of fresh air. But plenty of fresh air is available in all outdoors, no matter where you live.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Did George Washington ever have a British Military title? W. G. H.

A. Washington was given a commission as major and a place on his staff by General Braddock in 1755.

Q. What causes kleptomania? K. J. M.

A. Kleptomania denotes a disorder of volition termed an impulsion and constituting a symptom of insanity, due to mental impairment. It is characterized by impulsive acts done without a reasoning process. Kleptomaniacs appropriate generally bright or attractive articles, stowing them away often without concealment, never putting them to any use, or obtaining any gain from them.

Q. How is the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln maintained? K. L. C.

A. The Lincoln Farm Association. In 1916, in connection with the deed of gift covering the homestead of Abraham Lincoln and the log cabin in which he was born, transferred to the United States the title to an endowment fund of $50,000 invested in certain stocks, bonds and securities held and owned by the Association. The fund has been converted into bonds to the amount of $46,000 on which there is an annual income of about $1700. This income is used for the preservation of the birthplace of Lincoln.

Q. What pictures are considered the twelve masterpieces of the world? M. L. T.

A. No one is equipped to say which are the twelve greatest, but a consensus of opinion has resulted in the selection of the following as coming under this classification: The Last Supper—Leonardo de Vinci; The Last Judgment—Michael Angelo; Descent from the Cross—Daniele da Volterra; Sistine Madonna—Raphael; Assumption of the Blessed Virgin—Titian; Holy Night—Correglo; Communion of St. Jerome—Aurora; Preceding Charioteer of the Sun—Guido Reni; Immaculate Conception—Murillo; Descent from the Cross—Rubens; The Transfiguration—Raphael; Sortie of the Civic Guard—Rembrandt.

Q. How shall I get a job where I can learn to be a detective? D. H. C.

A. William J. Burns, head of the Intelligence Division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., says that the best method for a young man to pursue if he is seriously interested in taking up the profession of detective work is to get a position as a regular policeman on his community police force or with the police of a larger city if he lives in a small town. The training obtained by doing this kind of work is invaluable to one who wishes to lay the foundation for detective work.

Q. When did George Washington have a narrow escape from drowning? J. H. D.

A. On his expedition to Ohio in 1753, Washington is said to have been saved from drowning while crossing the Allegheny River by Christopher Gist or Guest, a scout and woodsman.

Q. What is umber and where is it obtained? O. A. K.

A. Umber is a mineral pigment resembling ochre, but differing from true ochre in containing some oxide of manganese. It occurs at many localities in Europe, notably in the island of Cyprus and is also mined in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia and New York. It is soft, earthy, and of a dark brown color. Raw umber yields a brown paint, while burnt umber has a redder tinge. Both are stable and can be mixed with water or oil.

Q. What was the size of the Franklin press? M. B.

A. The Smithsonian Institution says that "The Franklin Press in the National Museum is 6 feet, 6 inches high; 4 feet, 8 inches deep; and 2 feet, 6 inches wide. A photograph of it can be purchased for fifty cents from the Museum Photographer, Mr. A. J. Olmstead."

Q. Are the "History of the Indian Wars" published in 1841, and Audubon's works still under copyright? A. E. B.

A. Any book published prior to 1867 is free to the public. This being so, the "History of the Indian Wars," published in 1841, and the works of Audubon, the last of which appeared in 1854, are no longer protected by copyright.

Horoscope

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923.

This is a day marked by unimportant planetary rule, according to astrology. Both Mercury and Saturn are adverse.

"Plan today, do it tomorrow" is a motto to be kept in mind uder this direction of the stars.

The seers declare that never was there a time when mental discipline was so important as it is now, and that, while the planets seem to forecast many troubles, this fact should awaken only courage and not fear.

The wise will be cautious in regard to writing, letters while Mercury is unfriendly. There is a sign warning of a national sensation uncovered by means of letters that go astray.

This is not a particularly lucky day for starting on any sort of a journey, as delays may be expected.

Labor may be restive and fault finding at this time, owing to many real grievances as well as some that are merely fancied.

Competition between editors and among publishers is forecast and new types of dailies will be launched with success, if the stars are read right.

One of the good signs of the times gives promises of a tendency toward a return to the simple life. Elimination of non-essentials will be widespread among persons who read the handwriting on the wall.

Saturn is in an aspect that is held to be most sinister in its effect upon persons who hold positions of trust. Many crimes that are inspired by greed for money may be expected.

Crimes against women and children so often predicted as one of the malign tendencies of the times, are said to be encouraged by aspects of Venus and Uranus on the date of the new moon.

The seers announce that conditions will become worse instead of better, but they prognosticate that the churches and reform organizations are to insure improved conditions by their fearless work.

Astrologers declare that so long as good citizens center all interest on themselves and ignore their responsibilities the forces of evil are to gain power, but they foretell a general uprising in favor of law enforcement.

Persons whose birthdate it is should pay special attention to health during the coming year, which probably will be quiet but prosperous.

Children born on this day have the augury of happy lives in which there will be little that is exciting. These subjects of Virgo and Libra usually enjoy well-ordered years.

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He Remembered.

A Scottish farmer, being elected a school manager, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by this question: "Now, boys, can any of you tell me what nuthing is?"

After a moment's silence a small boy in a back seat rose and replied: "It's what ye gied me the other day for holding yer horse."—Judge.

Abe Martin

"This would be a dandy day t' find a doctor," said Mrs. Em. Moots, as she watched th' rain fall in torrents. "Ther' must be a couple o' Europes," says Squire Marsh Swallow, who's been readin' th' reports of our returnin' statesmen.

WHAT SHOULD MAKE A GOOD JUDGE OF ANY OF OUR COURTS

(From the New York Times)

Chief Justice Taft, proposing in behalf of the committee of the American Bar association a code or canon of judicial ethics, draws a lofty picture of judicial obligation:

> A judge's conduct in every particular should be above reproach. He should be conscientious, studious, thorough, courteous, patient, punctual, just, impartial, fearless of public clamor, regardless of public praise, and indifferent to private, political or partisan influences.

That is not an ideal drawing of a perfect judge. It is a catalog of the indispensable qualifications of a good judge. Such pledges the people need. By what means, in too many states, are judges selected? Chicago knows too well, New York knows too well. A political boss picks them out, making the concessions he thinks necessary to the power of fellow or rival bosses. He has to "pander to the moral sense of the community" in some degree. A few trained, able, upright judges, merely lawyers and judges, not politicians, have to be accepted, not because the boss wants them, but because experience has taught him there are times when the voters won't stomach gross political monkeying with the bench.

When a number of judges are to be elected, and some of the candidates have been taken solely on partisan or personal grounds, there must be some distinguished names, some undeniable high merit, to recommend the ticket. The slight, unmeritable men are to be carried into office by their strong associates. In theory the judiciary must be kept independent of politics. In practice, politics, again and again, in some places usually, is the main inspirer of judicial nominations. Political service, political considerations, are too often the motive of those nominations. The opinion of the bar, the opinion of the public is regarded only insofar as political prudence is thought to require. Decided upon in hugger-mugger after many confabulations, offers, deals, "tentative slates," the names of the men selected as fit to administer are made known to the public; and too often some have been chosen for private or partisan reasons.

A code of ethics for politicians taking upon themselves the duty of electors of the judiciary is a thousand times more needed than a canon, however excellent and useful, of ethics for judges, though some of these, at least, have not come into their posts for ethical reasons, for abounding in those qualities of judicial conduct catalogued by Chief Justice Taft, but as pieces of a political game, trophies of political spoils.

INNOCENT BLOOD.

We of the United States have shed more innocent blood than any other "civilized" nation. In a brief time we have extinguished 95 per cent of the wild animal life, and this mainly for our pleasure. A million and a half of us take out annually a license to hunt and a million others hunt on their own land without license. In Louisiana alone there were slaughtered for market in the year 1909-1910, 5,700,000 birds and 2,600,000 mammals. Some of us remember the time when immense flocks of passenger pigeons darkened the sky in their flight. The last survivor of this species recently died in captivity in the Zoological Garden at Cincinnati. And some of us remember when the Great Plains were black under the herds of buffaloes. We know how they were shot for sport, and left dying where they fell.—From "The Poets and Nature," by Raymond Weeks in the September Scribner's.

Presence of Mind.

"Lend me $15, will you, old man?"
"Certainly—how much did you say?"
"Fifty dollars."—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the story, spends much of his time in the sick room. Uncle Quenton dies suddenly after being given a strong medicine. His will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having administered poison.

He spoke with an air of dignity and yet with an air of detachment also, not looking me in the eye. The sympathy I had felt for him in his unfortunate position left me and I became boldly critical of everything he said. "In every matter in which we, creatures of an hour, are concerned, there are depths which are never fully sounded. The present one was not likely to prove an exception. But the time had not come for me to show any positive distrust, so I let him go, with what I tried to make a dispassionate parting.

"Neither of us wish to take advantage of the other. That is why we are both disposed to be frank. I shall stand on my rights, too, Edgar, if events prove that I am legally entitled to them. You cannot expect me to do otherwise. I am a man like yourself and I love Orpha."

Like a flash he wheeled at that and came hastily back.

"Do you mean that according to your ideas she goes absolutely with the fortune, in these days of woman's independence? You will have to change your ideas. Uncle would never bind her to his wishes like that."

He spoke with a conviction not observable in anything he had said before. He was not surmising now but speaking from what looked very much like knowledge.

"Then you saw these two wills—read them—became acquainted with their contents before I knew of their existence?"

"Fortunately, yes," he allowed.

"There you have the advantage of me. I have only a general knowledge of the same. They were not unfolded before my eyes."

He did not respond to this suggestion as I had some hope that he would, but stood in silence, drumming nervously with his fingers on the framework of the window standing open at his side. My heart, always sensitive to changes of emotion, began pounding in my breast. He was meditating some action or formulating some disclosure, the character of which I could not even guess at. I saw resolution climaxing in the expression of his eye.

"Quenton, there is something you don't know." Those words came with slow intensity; he was looking fairly at me now. "There is another will, a former one, drawn up and attested to previous to those which made a nightmare of our uncle's final days. That one I have also seen, and what is more to the point, I believe it to be still in existence, either in some drawer of my uncle's desk or in the hands of Mr. Dunn, our legal adviser, and consequently producible at any time. I will tell you on my honor that by the terms of this first will—the only one which will stand—I am given everything, over and above certain legacies, which were alike in all three wills."

"No mention of Orpha?"

"Yes. He leaves her a stated sum and with such expressions of confidence and affection that no one can doubt he did what he did from a conception, mistaken perhaps but sincere, that he was taking the best course to secure her happiness."

"Was this will made previous to my coming or after?"

"Before."

"How long before, Edgar? You cannot question my right to know."

"I question nothing but the good taste of this conversation on the part of both of us, while Uncle lies cold in the house!"

"You are right; we will defer it. Take my hand, Edgar. I have not from the beginning to the end played you false in this matter. Nor have I made any effort beyond being at all times responsive to Uncle's goodness, to influence him in any unfair way against you. We are cousins and should be friends."

He took a long breath, smiled faintly and reached out his hand to mine. "You have the more solid virtues," he laughed, "and I ought to envy you. But I don't. The lighter ones will win and when they do—not if mind you, but when—then we will talk of friendship."

Not the sort of harangue calculated to calm my spirits or to make this day of mourning lose any of its gloom.

XVIII

That night I slept but little. I had much to grieve over; much to think about. I had lost my best friend. Of that I was sure. His place would never again be filled in my heart or in my imagination. Without him the house seemed a barren shell save for the dim unseen corner where my darling mourned in her own way the man we both loved.

Might we but have shared each other's suffering!

But under the existing state of things, that could not be. Our relations, one to the other, were too unsettled. Which thought brought me at once face to face with the most hopeless of all my perplexities. How were Orpha and I to know—and when, if ever—what Uncle's wishes were or what his final intentions? The will which would have made everything plain, as well as fixed the status of everybody in the house, had not been found; and among the disadvantages in which this placed me was the fact that he, as the present acknowledged head of the house, had rights which it would have been most unbecoming in me to infringe upon. If he wished a door to be closed against me, I could not, as a mere resident under his roof, ask to have it opened. For days—possibly for weeks—at all events until he saw fit to pursue the search he had declared to be at present so hopeless, it was for me to remain quiescent—a man apart—anxious for my rights but unable as a gentleman and a guest to make a move towards obtaining them.

And unhappily for us, instantaneous action was what the conditions called for. An immediate and exhaustive inquiry, conducted by Edgar in the presence of every occupant of the house, offered the only hope of arriving speedily at the truth of what it was not to the interests of any of us to leave much longer in doubt.

For some one of the few persons admitted to Uncle's presence after Edgar and I had left it, must have aided him in the disposal of this missing document. He was far too feeble to have taken it from the room himself, nor could he, without a helping hand, have made any extraordinary effort within it which would have necessitated the displacing of furniture or the opening of drawers or other receptacles not plainly in sight and within easy access.

If the will which his sudden death prevented him from definitely locating was not found within twenty-four hours, it would never be found. The one helping him will have suppressed it; and this is what I believed had already occurred. For every servant in the house, from his man Clarke to a shy little sewing girl who from time to time scurried on timid feet through the halls, favored Edgar to the point of self-effacing devotion.

And Edgar knew it.

Recognizing this fact at its full value, but not as yet questioning his probity, I asked myself who was the first person to enter my uncle's room immediately after my departure on the evening before.

I did not know.

Did Edgar? Had he taken any pains to find out?

Fruitless to conjecture. Impertinent to inquire.

I had left Uncle sitting by the fire. He had bidden me call Wealthy, and it was just possible that in the interim elapsing between my going out and the entrance of nurse or servant, he had found the nervous strength to hide the missing paper, where no one as yet had thought to look for it.

It did not seem possible, and I gave but little credence to this theory; yet such is the activity of the mind, when once thoroughly aroused, that all through the long night I was in fancy searching the dark corners of my uncle's room and tabulating the secret spots and unsuspected crevices in which the document so important to myself might lie hidden.

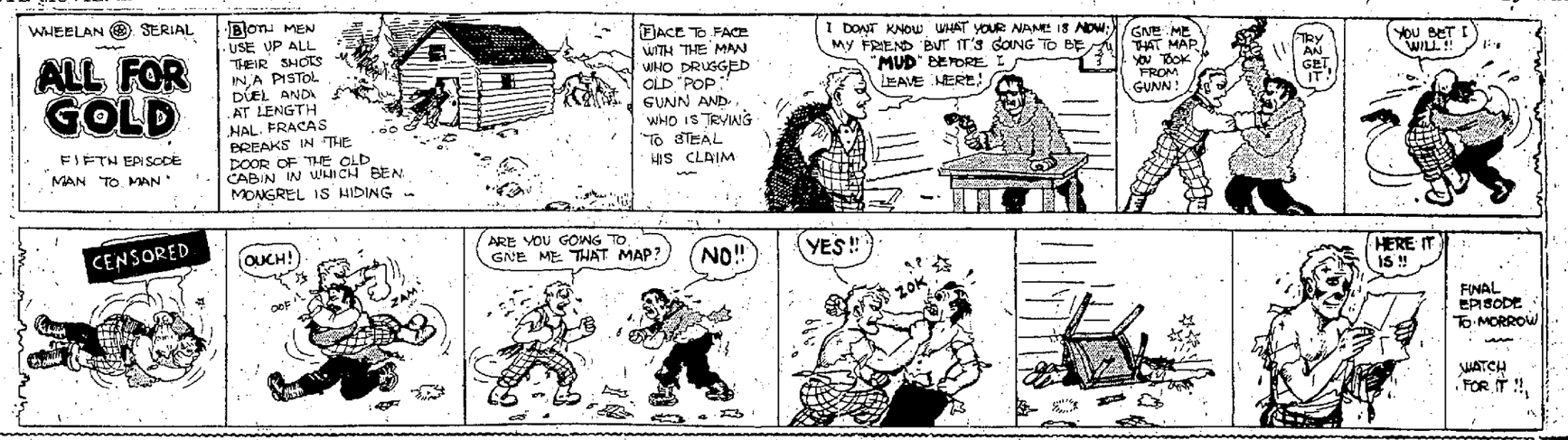
Beginning with the bed, I asked myself if there could be anywhere in it an undiscovered hiding-place other than the drawer I have already mentioned as having been let into the head-board. I decided to the contrary since this piece of furniture upon which he had been found lying, would have received the closest attention of the searchers. If Edgar had called in the services of Wealthy, as it would be natural for him to do, she would never have left the mattresses and pillows unexamined; while he would have ransacked the little drawer and sounded the wood of the bedstead for hollow posts or convenient slits. I could safely trust that the bed could tell no tales beyond those associated with our uncle's sufferings. Leaving it, then, in my imaginary circuit of the room, I followed the wall running parallel with the main hall, till I came to the door opening at the southern end of the room into a short passage-way communicating with that hall.

Here I paused a moment, for built into this passage-way was a cabinet which during his illness had been used for the safe-guarding of medicine bottles, etc. Could a folded paper of the size of the will find any place among the boxes and phials with which every one of its shelves were filled? I knew the place well enough to come to the quick decision that I should lose nothing by passing them quickly by.

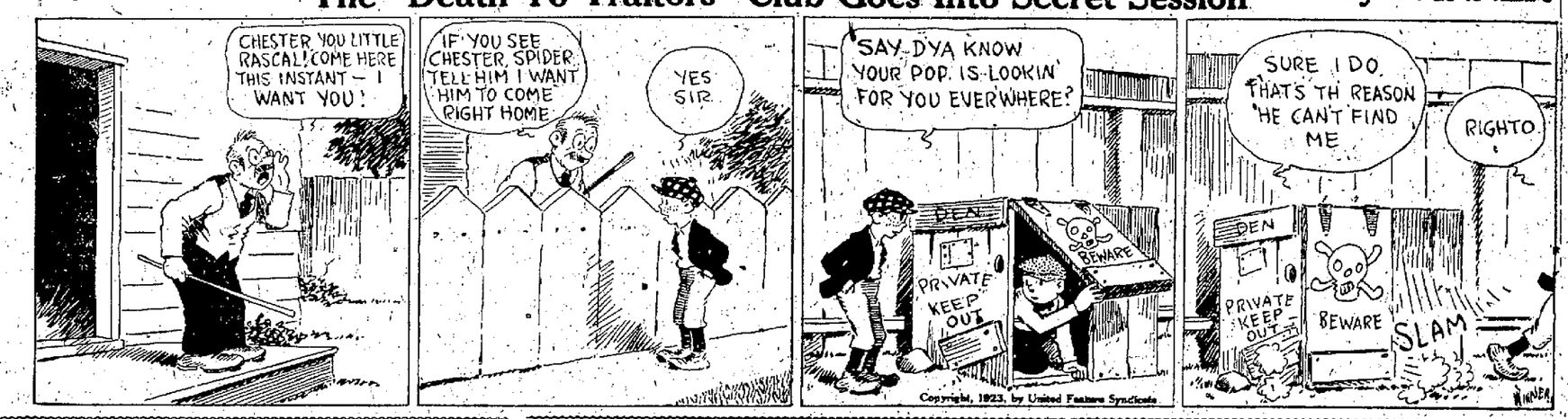
Turning the corner which had nothing to show but another shelf—this time a hanging one—on which there was never anything kept but a jar or two and a small photograph of Edgar, I concentrated my attention on the south wall made beautiful by the full length portrait of Orpha concerning which I have said so much.

(To be continued.)

MINUTE MOVIES— (Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams.—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.) By Wheelan



TUBBY — The "Death To Traitors" Club Goes Into Secret Session — By WINNER



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman, twenty-three years of age. I love my husband dearly and I am sure he loves me. We would be very happy together only he has an extremely jealous nature. He thinks I am interested in other men even when I am not. He also thinks they are interested in me when they have not given me a thought.

All summer we have had good times with another married couple, but now our fun is spoiled because he believes the other man to be in love with me. I am so ashamed because I know there is nothing in it. It is such a foolish thing that I cannot explain to his wife why we no longer want to go to their house or have them come to ours.

There doesn't seem to be anything I can do to cure my husband. It seems to be his only fault, and he does many things for which no other husband thinks of. On our wedding anniversary he sent me flowers, and although men are supposed to do that, I have not seen many do it. He is also very kind and thoughtful and seems to think I am the best wife in the world.

What would you advise me to do about our friends? I have explained to my husband that the other man has not done the first thing which would indicate an interest in me. He won't believe me though and although he tries not to be jealous I can see that he is perfectly miserable in the presence of the other people.

MISUNDERSTOOD WIFE.

You show great consideration for your husband's feeling, a thing which I think you should do since he is so good to you and there is so much love between you. Perhaps if you ask him to trust you more and then avoid any situations that would look intimate with the other man, your husband will be more reasonable and willing to continue your friendly relationship with the other couple. In case he is utterly unreasonable, however, you might just as well make excuses as tactfully as possible to your old friends and look for new ones.

Jealousy is a terrible thing. It makes the jealous person suffer so much and places the loved one in an unreasonable position most of the time. Tact and patience are your only weapons to fight it.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a fourteen year old girl and have entered high school. There is a boy there who seems to like me very much. He has asked me to go to the movie with him some night. I would like very much to go, but my father says I am too young. Don't you think that when a girl is going to high school she is old enough to go out once in a while with a boy? RUTH.

Your father is right. You are too young to go places at night with a boy. In your junior year you will be old enough to go with boys occasionally, but the matter should not be overdone then.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fifteen years old and have a cousin seven months older than I. When I am at her house she and her girl friend take me to the park. Every time they go they meet some boys. That would be all right if they just talked to them, but they don't. I don't like to act like that. Should I leave them or what should I do?

BOBBIE.

Tell your cousin that you do not want to go to the park again and you would rather not have her ask you to do so. If, however, circumstance places you in a position which you do not consider right, do not hesitate to leave.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Marasmus.

Marasmus is an aggravated stage of malnutrition in which no matter what is done, the child continues to stay stationary or continually loses weight. The cause may be the failure at first to find a formula which he can digest when strong enough to nourish him. Or it may follow an active case of indigestion due to faulty feeding. When children are given a very rich milk they may progress on it rapidly at first (always a bad thing) and then pay up for it by a bad case of indigestion.

Marasmus taxes the ingenuity of doctors, since the cause cannot always be found, and these babies seldom can take enough milk to cause a gain in weight, and to force them merely brings on a worse attack of illness which still further retards their progress.

Too strong formulas, irregular hours of eating, may lead to marasmus; in fact any routine which taxes the body's digestion.

The mother has one important duty and that is to follow the doctor's orders with accuracy. A child in this condition is seriously ill, and any abrupt change of food may be fatal. They must have the benefit of fresh air, quiet, salt baths, massage with oil, perfect regularity of routine, and the most careful feeding. They should not be handled or their strength dissipated in any manner. If the child is more than 6 months old there is a chance for its recovery, since children do develop a natural resistance. Sometimes some very simple change in diet may work the desired result and they will begin to gain rapidly, coming up to normal in a few months. No one knows just what this change may be, so that one can at least be eternally hopeful.

Beauty Chats

by Edna Kent Forbes

AN UNUSUAL LETTER

A little while ago I had a letter—too long to print here—which I think may be typical of so many cases that I should like to summarize and answer it in this space, though I have already sent the writer a personal detailed reply.

Mrs. A. is 38 and has had 11 children, twins being born twice. She is so stout, she says, that she has not left her house for three months, being afraid people would laugh, the stoutness being particularly hips, breast and stomach. She complains of pimples, a bloated feeling towards the end of the day, heart palpitation, and asks whether taking lemon and thyroid would reduce her and improve her health.

Mrs. A.'s case is unusual because few women have had 11 children, yet many write with the same troubles after only three or four. I go over the parts she mentions is not extraordinary, flesh always goes first to these places. Heart palpitation I suspect comes from her great weight and from digestive troubles, which certainly cause the "bloated feeling" and the pimples.

She eats only a meal a day, she says. I'd like to know what she takes at that meal, for, whatever it is, it disagrees with her. Thyroid must never be taken unless a doctor gives it, nor should a drastic diet be started if she is very stout indeed, without asking a doctor. But she must diet and she must exercise outdoors, forgetting her shyness. Being in a house three months is enough to give anyone heart palpitation, indigestion and goodness knows how many other complaints. She should begin with a day or two day fast, drinking only water now and then, to shrink the stomach, then begin a diet—light, non-fattening foods, taken three times daily in the normal fashion. And she should not expect to lose much at first, nor more than two pounds a week at any time.

Edna W.:—You can develop your arms and hands, through exercises, and fatten them somewhat by massaging into the skin as much olive oil as the pores will absorb.

S. Eye:—If you use a small piece of chamois for wiping off the face, especially over the nose and chin, you can always remove this unpleasant shine and keep the skin looking fresh for several hours at a time.

Daily Reader:—Pumice stone is sometimes used for removing hair on the arms, when it remains conspicuous even though it has been bleached. Use the stone as you would soap when washing in the usual way. Do not confuse this with pumice powder, as this would be irritating to the skin, but the pumice which comes in cakes is what I allude to, bought at any drug store or the toilet goods counters of the department stores.

Tomorrow:—After a "Good Cry."

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Wheat Cereal, Top Milk.
Bacon, Apple Sauce.
Toast, Coffee.

Luncheon.

Eggs au Gratin.
Cucumber and Celery Salad.
Bread and Butter.
Toasted Crackers.
Cookies. Cocoa.

Dinner.

Summer Chowder. Crackers.
Tomato and Tuna Fish Salad.
Brown Bread and Butter.
Cup Custard.
Cookies. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Eggs au Gratin—Cover bottom of ramekins or baking dish with grated cheese. Break an egg into each ramekin, season, cover with grated cheese and crumbs and cook in hot water till egg is set.

Summer Chowder—Cut in dice three fourths pound salt pork. Put in kettle with tight cover and add two large onions sliced. Cook gently for five minutes. Add five or six medium potatoes diced. Cover with boiling water. To this may be added the outer stalks of celery cut in small pieces, corn raw or cooked, cut from cob, and carrots if desired. Cook about twenty minutes; add seasoning, cup of milk and boil up once before serving.

Cup Custards—Remove one-half cup cream from quart bottle of milk. Beat together three eggs and three tablespoons sugar. Add grated nutmeg and milk. Pour in custard cups, or baking dish. Grate nutmeg over top. Bake in pan of hot water till custard is set in middle. Test with a spoon and remove at once when done.

Tomato and Tuna Salad—Remove skins and centers of tomatoes; chill. Fill with tuna to which has been added chopped cabbage or celery to make required amount of filling. Moisten with salad dressing. Put on lettuce leaf or garnish with parsley.

SUGGESTIONS

For Flying Skirt:—Women auto drivers will appreciate a simple device for holding the skirt around the feet while driving a car, especially when the windshield is open. Take dress weights and cover with cloth and sew on each a piece of narrow ribbon about three inches long, and on the other end attach a spring paper clip. These clips can be purchased at the ten cent store, the smallest size being the best. They clasp the edge of the skirt, and the weight hanging down keeps the skirt in place. One fastened on either side and one in front will add much to one's comfort.

To Cut Georgette—This is a good way to cut bias folds of georgette crepe or any soft material that pulls. Lay goods straight on kitchen table and use thumb tacks (ordinary tacks will do) to hold it firm all around. Take a ruler or cardboard and mark desired width, using tailor's chalk on dark goods and lead pencil on light goods. Release tacks nearest to you, leaving in the ones on opposite side to hold goods while cutting. Make nice even strips.

For Silk Stockings—When owning several pairs of stockings of one color such as black, I find by marking my best stockings at top of each stocking with different colors of bright silk floss, each pair of different color, and the old ones with white sewing thread, I can mate them up properly in pairs. Fold in so the thread mark will show, when in a hurry. Also saves time sorting when taken down off of the line. Bright colors of sewing thread will do also.

Tomboy Taylor--- *--By Fontaine Fox*

Dinner Stories

Two workmen were overheard talking about H. G. Wells the other day, says London Answers.

"'E sez the world'll bust up, if we ain't careful," said one.

"'Ow?" demanded the other.

That was a poser. But the first workman evidently was not going to be beaten.

"Well, something like this," he declared. "'Fust, we travels at fifty miles a hour. Then at a hundred miles a hour. Then at two undred miles a hour, and then, p'raps, at a tharsand miles a hour."

"Mummy! And wot then?"

"Then," said the workman, "there's a big bang, and we all quits at a million miles a hour."

"Why, hello Hi," said an acquaintance of Hi Popper, as he met that individual ambling aimlessly along the street. "Quit your job again?"

"Yep," said Hi.

"What was the matter? Isn't Jones a good man to work for?"

"Why, yes," said Hi, "I ain't got nothin' agin' Jones."

"And Jones' wife is a nice woman, treated you well, didn't she?"

"Yep," said Hi, "never was treated better in my life."

"And the wages were good and payment prompt?"

"Yep, best wages I ever got and money every night if I wanted it."

"What on earth was the matter, then?"

"Well," said Hi, "the job was a lettle too stidy for me."

"A little too steady?"

"Yep, you see we kep' gittin' up a little earlier in the mornin' and goin' to bed a lettle later at night till night afore last. Then, when I started to go upstairs to bed, I met myself comin' down to breakfast. An' b'gosh' I quit him right then and thar."—Judge.

Tokio—Nine battleships have been withdrawn from the Japanese navy in accordance with the terms of the Washington naval limitation agreement.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Despite a weak start, wheat scored new upturns in price today during early dealings. Initial declines were ascribed to the fact that Liverpool quotations were lower than looked for. Winnipeg prices, however, showed comparative firmness and with offerings here light, it took but little buying to lift values. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ⅞c lower, with December $1.03⅝@1.03¾, and May $1.09, was followed by a slight general setback and then an advance to well above Thursday's finish.

Flattening out of buying power led to a material decline in wheat prices Friday after December delivery had risen to about 3 cents over Monday's low point. The close was weak, 1⅛@1¼c net lower, with December $1.02⅝@1.02⅞. Subsequently the market receded. Export demand was slow, and marketings at country points in Canada were much larger than a year ago.

Unfavorable weather and scantiness of immediate supplies gave firmness to corn. After opening at ¾c off to a like advance, December 67¾@67⅞c, the market showed an upward tendency, September delivery in particular.

Later free selling of new crop months brought about a reaction. The close was unsettled, at a range varying from ⅜c net decline to 1c advance, December 67⅛@67⅜c.

Oats sympathized with other grain, starting ⅛c lower to ¼c gain, December 39⅞c. Later the market hardened all around.

Provisions were firmer in response to higher quotations on hogs.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅞
Dec.	1.03⅝	1.04¼	1.02⅝	1.02⅞
May	1.09	1.09⅞	1.08¼	1.08¼
CORN—				
Sept.	.84⅜	.85⅛	.84⅜	.85⅛
Dec.	.67¾	.68⅜	.67⅛	.67⅞
May	.69	.69¾	.68⅝	.68⅝
OATS—				
Sept.	.38¾	.39	.38⅝	.39
Dec.	.39¾	.40⅛	.39⅝	.39⅝
May	.42½	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅛
LARD—				
Oct.	11.87	11.92	11.82	11.82
Jan.	10.82	10.87	10.80	10.80
RIBS—				
Oct.	9.05	9.05	8.97	8.97
Jan.				9.05

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red $1.05; No. 2 hard $1.05@1.07.

Corn: No. 2 mixed $7½@88c; No. 2 yellow $8¾@88½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 40½@43c; No. 3 white 39@41c.

Rye: No. 2, 69½c.

Barley: 46@66c.

Timothy seed: $6.50@8.00.

Clover seed: $16.00@21.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: $12.05.

Ribs: $8.75@10.00.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 381 cars, compared with 62 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern $1.14⅜@1.19⅜; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy $1.21⅜@1.25⅜; good to choice $1.18⅜@1.21⅜; ordinary to good $1.16⅜@1.18⅜; September $1.12⅞; December $1.15⅜; May $1.18⅜.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 83c.

Oats: No. 3 white 36@37c.

Barley: 43@59c.

Rye: No. 2, 64⅜c.

Flax: No. 1, $2.30½@2.41½.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.19@1.23; No. 2 northern $1.17@1.26.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 88c; No. 2 white 87¾c; No. 2 mixed 86¾@87c.

Oats: No. 2 white 41@43c; No. 3 white 40@42¾c; No. 4 white 39@40½c.

Rye: No. 2, 69c.

Barley: Malting 60@72c; Wisconsin 62@72c; feed and rejected 52@58c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy $22@23; No. 2 timothy $20@21.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago.—Hogs: 22,000; mostly 10@15c higher; spots show more advance; bulk better grades 170@250 lb. averages $8.50@8.95; top $9.00; desirable 150@160 lb. averages $8.40@8.80; packing sows largely $7.50@7.75; best weighty killing pigs $6.75@7.25; heavy weight hogs $8.25@8.90; medium $8.60@9.00; light $8.00@8.95; light light $7.65@8.65; packing sows smooth $7.55@8.00; packing sows rough $7.25@7.55; slaughter pigs $6.00@7.25.

Cattle: 4,000; slow; fresh receipts increased by liberal supply of state offerings; steers and yearlings generally steady; bulk $8.50@10.00; killing quality plain; one load long yearlings late yesterday $12.25; better grades fat cows dull; in-between grades canners and cutters, bulls and vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders dull; steady with yesterday's decline; bulk vealers to packers $13.50@13.75; outsiders paying upward to $14.25; bulk bologna bulls $4.55@5.10; canners $2.90@3.50, mostly.

Sheep: 17,000; fat lambs mostly 10@15c higher; natives largely $13.50@13.75; sorts lighter; few choice held around $14.00; culls mostly $9.50@10.00; good Washington lambs $14.00; choice Nevadas held above $14.50; feeders lambs slow, weak; bulk $13.00@13.50; sheep steady; handyweight ewes mostly $6.00@6.50.

South St. Paul

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,700; slow and steady; killing quality very plain; largely grassers of native origin; grass fat steers quotable from $5.00@8.00; bulk $7.00 and under; bulk grass fat cows and heifers $3.00@5.00; few up to $6.00 or better; canners and cutters mostly $2.25@2.00; bologna bulls steady; largely $4.25 and down; stockers and feeders slow and steady; quotable $2.50@8.00; bulk of early sales $3.00@6.50; few up to $7.50; calves, receipts 800; fully steady; practical top best lights $10.50; seconds largely $5.00 and under.

Hogs: 5,300; steady to strong; bulk and choice 150 to around 300 pound averages $8.00@8.35; few loads sorted lights to shippers $8.40; bulk packing sows $7.00@7.25; bidding $7.00@7.25 on good pigs.

Sheep: 5,500; steady; good to choice fat lambs $12.50@12.75; culls mostly $8.00; heavy lambs around $10.00@11.00; native ewes and wether feeding lambs $10.00; sheep scarce; fat ewes to packers $4.00@4.75; today's run includes 18 doubles or about 4,000 head of Montanas and Washington in through billing.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 600; steady; unchanged; calves, receipts 200; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 500; steady to 15c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down $8.35@8.90; bulk 200 lbs. up $7.75@8.60.

Sheep: Receipts 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago

Butter: Lower; receipts 6,242 tubs; creamery extras 47@47½c; standards 45½c; extra firsts 45@46½c; firsts 41½@43c; seconds 40@40½c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 7,260 cases; firsts 32½@33c; ordinary firsts 29@26c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Potatoes: Weak; receipts 65 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,144; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites No. 1, partly graded, $1.25@1.40; few fancy shade higher; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked and bulk sandland and Red River Ohios partly graded $1.15@1.25; few fancy shade higher; poorly graded $1.00@1.10; South Dakota sacked early Ohios partly graded $1.20@1.30; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, $2.00@2.15.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago.—Good white kidney, 60@80 lbs., 11c; 80@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 12@14c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 15@17c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 18c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8c.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 11,145.

Eggs: Irregular; receipts 16,385; fresh gathered firsts 35@39c; ditto seconds and poorer 29@34c.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 142,824 lbs.; state whole milk flats, fresh average run, 20@26¾c.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—Butter: Steady; extras 47c; standards 46c.

Eggs: Weaker; fresh candled 32@33c.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 37,254 barrels.

Bran: $23.50.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—With a little speculative interest here and there in the cheese market here on the part of dealers, principally on twins, the feeling of the market was somewhat steadier and offerings were most steadily held at prices a fraction over yesterday's prices on the whole. A fair volume of goods changed hands, however, actual users of cheese confined their purchases to supplying consumptive needs and took smaller lots. Undergrades continued in demand.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review

New York.—The reactionary trend was halted in the middle of the morning by bullish demonstrations in the eastern railroad shares which eventually led to short covering in many other parts of the list. New York Central, Reading common and first preferred, Baltimore and Ohio and Erie first preferred, advanced 1 to 1½ points. Moderate recoveries took place in United States, Bethlehem and Republic Steels, Baldwin and Studebaker, which previously had established new lows. The rebound cancelled many early losses of one to two points and lifted Dupont and Beechnut Packing 2½ points and American Can, Producers and Refiners, Punta Alegre and Cuba Cane preferred, 1 to 1½ points above Thursday's closing prices. A few soft spots cropped out later, notably Willys-Overland preferred and Crucible Steel. Call money opened at four per cent.

Considerable irregularity developed at the opening of Friday's stock market, but the main trend appeared to be upward. Oils received better support and improved fractionally, while American Woolen, which was weak Thursday, held steady on the announcement of President Wood that no reduction in the present dividend was contemplated. Leathers were heavy, American Hide and Leather preferred dropping 1⅜.

Renewal of selling pressure turned the market heavy again before the end of the first half hour. American Woolen dropped 2½ points to 76¼, another new low record for the year, and losses of a point or more took place in Baldwin, Central Leather, common and preferred, the Pan-American issues, Houston and Royal Dutch. Steels also were heavy, Gulf States slipping 1¼ and all other issues yielding fractionally. Foreign exchanges opened irregular.

The closing was irregular. Week end short covering in some of the low priced oils which rose 1 to nearly 2 points in the last hour was counteracted by fresh offerings of some of the speculative favorites when the call money rate was marked up to five per cent. Sales approximated 700,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s $99.26; first 4¼s $98.8; second 4¼s $98.4; third 4¼s $98.28; fourth 4¼s $98.6; U. S. Govt. 4¼s $99.22.

(Close) 3½s $99.26; first 4s $98 bid; second 4s $98 bid; first 4¼s $98.5; second 4¼s $98.5; third 4¼s $98.30; fourth 4¼s $98.6; treasury 4¼s $99.22.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; middling $30.19.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	64½
American Can	91⅛
American Car & Foundry	155¼ B
American International Corp.	15¾
American Locomotive	83
American Smelting & Refg.	59⅝
American Sugar	64
American T. & T.	122
American Tobacco	145½
American Woolen	77⅝
Anaconda Copper	38⅞
Atchison	96¾
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	13½ B
Baldwin Locomotive	113⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	51
Bethlehem Steel	48¼
California Petroleum	18
Canadian Pacific	140½
Central Leather	13¾
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38⅛
Chandler Motors	46¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	61
Chicago & Northwestern	66
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	20½
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	22
Chile Copper	25¾
Chino Copper	36⅝
Consolidated Gas	80¼
Corn Products	122⅝
Cosden Oil	24
Crucible Steel	59¾
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	47½
Erie	13¾
Famous Players-Lasky	70⅝
General Asphalt	36½
General Electric	168
General Motors	13⅝
Great Northern, pfd.	66¾
Gulf States Steel	75⅝
Illinois Central	104½
Inspiration Copper	26¾
International Harvester	75½
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	20⅝
International Paper	51½
Invincible Oil	9⅝
(Kelly-Springfield Tire	26¾
Kennecott Copper	33
Lima Locomotive	62¼
Louisville & Nashville	87
Mack Truck	76
Marland Oil	21⅛
Maxwell Motors "B"	11
Middle States Oil	5
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)	12⅛
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	27
New York Central	101
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	11⅞
Norfolk & Western	109½
Northern Pacific	57¾
Pacific Oil	34
Pan American Petroleum B	54⅞
Pennsylvania	42½
People's Gas	90½
Producers & Refiners	22¼
Pure Oil	22¾
Reading	73½
Republic Iron & Steel	42¾
Sears Roebuck	74½
Sinclair Con. Oil	13⅝
Southern Pacific	86½
Southern Railway	23⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	42⅝
Studebaker Corporation	100¼
Texas Co.	39¾
Texas & Pacific	21
Tobacco Products A	82½
Transcontinental Oil	2⅝
Union Pacific	138¼
United Retail Stores	10 B
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	45½
United States Rubber	87½
United States Steel	87⅝
Utah Copper	69⅝
Westinghouse Electric	58¾
Willys-Overland	6¼

JANESVILLE MARKET

Cattle generally lower.
Butcher stock uneven.
Canners and cutters steady.
Calves strong.
Bulls firm.
Stockers and feeders weak.
Hog market gains.
Fat lambs higher.

Cattle: Good to choice steers, $9.25@10.00; yearlings, fair to good, $7.00@9.25; cows, fair to good, $3.65@5.15; heifers, good to choice, $6.00@7.25; bulls, fair to good bolognas, $3.35@3.50; common to fair canning cows, $1.00@1.40; common to fair cutting cows, $1.90@2.15; good to choice vealers, $9.75@10.50; stockers, fair to good, $4.50@5.40; feeders, good to choice, $5.75@6.50.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, $6.50@6.75; poor to good heavy packing, $6.35@6.50; fair to good medium grades, $6.00@7.25; medium weight butchers, $7.40@7.95; tops, according to weight, $8.25@8.40; pigs, best kinds, $6.50@7.75; inferior to good pigs, $5.25@6.40.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, $4.50@7.50; native ewes, fair to best, $2.85@6.00; yearlings, all grades, $7.25@10.50; native lambs, medium to good, $12.00@12.50; feeding lambs, good to best, $11.60@12.85.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 48@50c lb.; eggs, 32c doz.; new potatoes, $1.10 bu.; wheat, $1.00@1.10 bu.; oats, 40c bu.; corn, $2@2.20 ton; hides, 6@7c; sheep pelts, 25c@$1; calf skins, 3c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, $10@18 ton; timothy seed, $5.25@6.00 cwt.; clover seed, $15@18 cwt.; barley, $1.00@1.10 cwt.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"Never in the history of tobacco culture in Wisconsin have the growers suffered as great a loss as that occasioned by the frosts of the mornings of Sept. 13 and 14. The frost of Thursday morning did considerable damage, but the much harder freeze of Friday morning was severe enough to affect almost every field of unharvested tobacco. While the lower leaves of some crops were not hopelessly frozen, it is a question with a great number of growers whether it will pay to harvest it or not. Farmers are besieging packers and buyers with this question, which seems to be beyond the knowledge of tobacco men to answer. Much of the damaged crop will be harvested, no doubt, in hopes of disposing of it to the stemmers, but whether or not the stemmers will take it is the big stumbling block at this time.

"Figures estimating the loss are more or less guesswork at this time, but from those in position to best make these estimates we gather that about 30 per cent of the entire crop had been harvested; while with hail and frost damage the remainder will yield salvage of about 35 per cent, leaving the remainder a total loss. In dollars and cents about $1,000,000 loss to the tobacco growers of Wisconsin.

"Buying continues in both the northern and southern sections, with prices about the same as have prevailed. Some offers of from 7 to 10 cents are being reported for frosted crops, but we learn of no deals being completed. A few days of sunshine will give a better idea of the ultimate results of the frost. As the matter now stands, the growers with unharvested crops have lost their labor and profits to date; and the question now is whether they can realize enough to pay for harvesting the damaged portion. Some think so, others think not, and others are undecided.

"From the Miami valley, Ohio, comes the report of frost damage of $1,000,000, 60 per cent of the crop being in the field, and of this from 30 to 50 per cent was frosted."

Overheard on the Links.

First Golfer—"Flubb's great fault is that he doesn't put his mind on the ball."

Second Ditto—"Oh, he does that all right, but I guess it gets lost in one of the little depressions."—Boston Transcript.

Where Figures Fail

A shortage of 7,000,000 homes in this country is estimated, but no one yet has had courage to estimate the garage shortage.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Milton Club Has Big Year

Milton.—The Milton Sluggers closed a successful baseball year by winning 15 of the 18 games played. Though weak at the start, the team gradually developed into a hard hitting and winning bunch.

Yates pitched the team to six victories and met only one defeat. Manogue was next with five victories and one defeat. Cashore pitched four games and lost one, while Hoffman won the only game he pitched.

Milton's best all around player is "Bill" Fanning, who held down center field in every game. He was a hard hitter and an excellent fielder.

Cashore had four home runs, Foreman three, Campion, two and McBride one.

The same team probably will take the field next year. The team hit .380.

Batting averages of the players was: Cashore, lf and p, .532; Schultz, rf, .425; Hoffman, 3b, .416; McBride, 2b, .395; Fanning, cf, .380; Yates, p, .380; Manogue, p, .346; W. O'Connor, 1b, .322; R. O'Connor, utility, .307; Foreman, c, .299.

The team had a percentage of .833 winning 15 out of 18 games. The record.

Janesville All Stars	7	Milton	6 L
Janesville All Stars	1	Milton	5 W
Janesville Badgers	8	Milton	9 W
R. River, Giants	1	Milton	13 W
Afton	6	Milton	16 W
Black Hawks	8	Milton	9 W
R. R. Giants	0	Milton	17 W
Hawks	6	Milton	7 W
Fort Atkinson	4	Milton	13 W
Willowdale	3	Milton	4 W
Red Sox	5	Milton	10 W
Red Sox	3	Milton	6 W
Willowdale	8	Milton	10 W
Merrick Dairies	6	Milton	8 W
Crescents	7	Milton	5 L
Fort Atkinson	2	Milton	4 L
Hanover	4	Milton	3 W
Stoughton	6	Milton	1 L
Totals:	Opp.:85	Milton	116

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER.

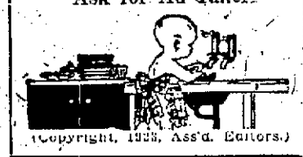
If I Could Wash Dishes—

YOU probably know any number of people in your immediate circle of friends who have a perfect horror of washing dishes. Washing dishes is no insignificant job. It requires extreme care. I think if I wanted to earn some extra money, I'd wash dishes. I am sure any number of families would be delighted to learn of some one who would come in after dinner in the evening, or after breakfast in the morning, and wash the dishes that had accumulated throughout the day.

I could wash dishes for parties or church suppers, too, in case I didn't want a regular dish-washing job. This would net me a good sum of extra money in a short time.

If you can wash dishes, advertise in the Classified Columns of the Janesville Gazette. You know Want Ads are bound to pay.

Phone 2500
Ask for Ad Taker.



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT BARRINGTON.

Elkhorn.—Mrs. Jessie Byington was hostess at a theater party, Thursday evening, and her guests were members of the 13-23 club.

"Pete" Morrissey celebrated his 13th birthday Wednesday and had a party of boys for supper and after took his guests to the picture show.

Postmaster F. M. Porter and son, Claude and Herman Nappee, veteran rural carrier, attended the postal conference convention, at Madison, Wednesday and Thursday. The meeting was held for postmasters and employees of all classes in the state.

Lulu Matheson returned home Friday from a visit of a few days in Chicago, guest of the family of Kenneth McK. Bradley, head of the Bush Temple Musical Conservatory.

Miss Edna Blade is spending a few days at her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Mirrell and Mrs. Lou Burlard were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diver, Riverside, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper and Mrs. John Cooper, Whitewater, were in Elkhorn Wednesday and came to attend the funeral of George H. Renner.

Rev. C. D. Frankel went to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Webber, Racine, visited the families of their grandsons, James and Bruce Harris, a few days and Mrs. James Harris motored them home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz were visitors in Racine and Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Ellsworth Hinman, Evanston, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Merrick, at Spring Prairie, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, San Diego, Calif., left Wednesday for the west. Mr. Hodges was a former resident and came to the National G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee and spent some days in Elkhorn, guests of Mrs. William Hodges and Misses Mary and Barbara Matheson.

The following relatives of the Renner family were called here by the death of George H. Renner. From Lomira, Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Steiner and Henry Grautman, Jr; Mrs. Julia Grautman, and Misses Anna and Aliva Grautman, Mrs. Will Scheer and son, and Mrs. Renner's mother, Mrs. John Steiner; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letine and daughter, Hartford.

Daniel J. and Joe Ward and wives are at East Troy attending the big home coming and will remain until Sunday so as to be present at the barbecue Saturday night.

The following group of university students left for Madison the past two days: Frank Porter, Hollis Peck, James Ward, Joe Mahoney, Edward Page, George O'Brien, Donald Bloodgood and Miss Gene Dunbar.

WALWORTH

Walworth.—A mixer will be given on Monday night at Odd Fellow's Hall for the faculty of Walworth high school. The community is invited. A program has been arranged and a good time is assured.

Mrs. E. V. McGuire is entertaining her brother and wife from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Windsor, Batavia Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lawrence at Big Foot Ill.

The Rebekah lodge will have a special program Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Taintor will leave for California to visit friends.

Hemming Mork, Beloit, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. N. P. Laurson has gone to Delavan for a few days to be under medical treatment.

L. F. Phillips has received word that his sister Mrs. Dot Brown, suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Wilbur Puhlman was injured Tuesday while playing football but is again in school.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 232-R.

Whitewater — At the American Legion meeting Thursday night, it was decided to hold the roundup next Thursday and to offer the same program as planned for Sept. 20. The aviators, Lon Class and Dick Cruikshank, will be here and do their stunts. Another attraction of the roundup is a jumping cavalry horse, with a record of 5½ feet.

Sufficient rain fell to give the Legion the $1,000 insurance.

A three-act religious play called "The Rock," will be presented at the Methodist church at 8 p. m., Sunday. Mrs. R. H. Dixon, the director, has chosen her cast from the Methodist and Congregational vocalists and it is said to be one of the finest pageants attempted by the dramatic organization. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

The city high school band is preparing for the contest at Edgerton Thursday, Sept. 27.

While remodeling the stores owned by Trippe and Worm, which have recently been vacated by E. W. Vette, some issues of the Whitewater Register for 1875 and 1876 were found while tearing out an inner wall. The paper found temporary quarters there during the interval between the fire while on Center street and before the plant was moved over the postoffice. The posters discovered recall comedians of no less note than P. T. Barnum, Buss Robbin and Dan Morrissey. A home talent play lists a cast of which only two are now resident here, J. J. Downey and John M. Fryer.

The east store will be occupied by the Wiener Merchantile company as soon as remodeling is finished. The second floor will contain two flats. Newton Wells is the contractor.

The 21 officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school were guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Earl A. Carlson, 701 Main street, at 5:30 p. m., Thursday. The Rev. Niel E. Hansen outlined the plans for the church and Sunday school for the year. Rally day will be held Sept. 30.

Miss Lilas Frank has returned to her work at the telephone exchange after a two weeks' vacation at Rockford and Woodstock.

A son, John Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ardelt, Sept. 20. Mrs. Ardelt was formerly Miss Anna McCune.

Miss Ella Hamilton plans to leave Monday for Thomasville, Ga., to be preceptress in the American Missionary association normal school. She has had similar work in Tennessee. For many years she has been librarian here.

It Won't Come in Our Day.

When the summer resort booklets tell nothing but the truth about the places they mention then the millennium will have come.—New York Herald.

INTELLIGENCE TEST REMOVES ALIBI FOR STUDENT OF TODAY

Whitewater—According to reports from Whitewater normal, the student of today in teachers' colleges and universities doesn't have the alibi for poor work that he used to have.

The modern intelligence test is the pedagogical thermometer that assists the teacher in diagnosing his case. Whitewater normal is a pioneer in the use of intelligence tests in an administrative way. For three years Prof. B. B. James of the psychology department has been giving each student from two to three intelligence tests. Each year these results have been carefully averaged and tabulated and the data furnished to the president.

At Whitewater it is a rule that each teacher send in regularly the names of students who are doing failing or unsatisfactory work. President Hyer has been in the habit of calling into his office all such students so reported for individual conferences. At each one of these conferences, President Hyer has the intelligence quotient of the student being interviewed and can administer his case with all the consideration, sympathy and wisdom it deserves. If the student is reported as doing poor work and has a low mental ability test the cause of the poor work is easily understood. On the other hand, if his mental ability tests grade high, and he is doing poor work in one or more courses, the diagnosis is that he is either carrying too much work, doing too much outside work, dissipating his time, or not studying systematically.

FONTANA

Fontana—Mrs. Wells and son, Robert, were in Walworth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer and Irene Hoelzel and Mary Nobis motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe and child, Beloit, were here Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd O'Connor and Mrs. William Finely shopped in Janesville Wednesday.

William Kneppon spent the week-end hunting in the northern part of the state.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Evansville—The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Noyes.

Joseph Whinnery and daughter, Mrs. Byron Comstock, Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Croak were recent guests of relatives in Rutland.

Mrs. R. B. Schuster, two children, and Miss Eva Ely visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffeth, Madison, Tuesday.

A son, Howard Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milbrant, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan and family, Janesville, were visitors at the home of Joe Croak the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dresser and son, Leon, motored to Whitewater Sunday.

Joseph Rowbotham and son, Morris, spent Sunday at the home of Lyle Rowbotham.

Fred Mudoute and daughters, Dora and Doris, Lake Geneva, Earl Young, Elkhorn, and Gladys Shepherd, Delavan, called at the home of William Finley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mr. Goodbout and son, Albert, motored to Oconomowoc Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Reed and daughter, Delavan, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fleicher entertained company from Dellon, Wis., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and children spent Sunday at the home of Frank Petrowsky, Harvard.

Harold Wichern is spending a few days with relatives in Baraboo before going to the university.

A 6:30 banquet was held at St. Paul's Parish hall Thursday night by members of the "500" club. The 20 members were divided into two Mrs. Peter Garry and Miss Pauline Garry, respectively. The losers in a series of games, Mrs. Peter Garry's section, gave the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johannsen, of Chicago, are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Sharp. Mrs. Johannsen was formerly Miss Eva Sharp.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Lyman Wood at her home Sunday.

Darrell Sharp is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Sharp, until the university opens. He has been employed in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker motored to Janesville Tuesday night to see the Saxe theater wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy motored to Janesville Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Day.

Mrs. W. E. Sharp has received a letter from her son, Manley, from Japan. He is enroute to the Philippines, where he will be a government teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spratler, Mrs. Jagues Spratler and daughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. Margaret Salter, Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Walter Spratler Wednesday.

Ray Johnson returned to his home in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter Lowell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely.

Mrs. Floyd Blakely and two children, Clinton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely Wednesday.

Albert Blunt and Albert, Jr., were visitors in Madison Thursday. The latter will attend the university.

Mrs. George Berry is ill at her home, Madison street.

Peter Baird was a visitor in Stoughton Wednesday.

Mrs. M. K. Parsons, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, left Thursday for Joliet to visit Mrs. Richard Vance.

Miss Fay Sperry entertained Division 3 of the Congregational church at an evening party Wednesday.

The newly elected officers of the Epworth League are: president, Ronald Jones; associate president, Miss Olive Chapin; first vice president, Miss Bernadine Cushman; second vice-president, Miss Pflum; third vice-president, Miss Alice Nelson; fourth vice-president, Miss Carroll Murphy; secretary and treasurer, Miss Marcia Patterson; pianist, Miss Thelma Hanaman.

Church Notices.

Advent Christian church—Services in Baptist church. Prayer and sermon, 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Christian Science church—Services held at 23 North First street. Lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Matter"; Wednesday evening service, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Evangelical church — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's League, 6 p. m. The congregation will meet next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church. R. J. Schramm, minister.

Methodist Episcopal church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Every Member Church"; union vesper service, 5 p. m. Frank P. Hanaman, minister.

Baptist church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Science of Right Living"; union vesper service, 5 p. m. A. W. Stephens, pastor.

Congregational church—Regular church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Education for Life"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; union vesper service, 5 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30. C. W. Smith, pastor.

PRINCESSES WILL COME TO AMERICA

Moscow.—Russia soon will be the poorer by 24 young women, for this is the number of brides who are, or soon will be, on their way to the United States with their American husbands, men who came out to Russia with the American Relief Administration. Most of the brides speak English. With two or three exceptions they come from old and well known Russian families. They include two princesses and several countesses.

Dresden Hoards Relics; Won't Sell on Mark Basis

Dresden.—Art dealers and antiquarians here have few valuable objects of art left in their shops. Since the mark began its downward course and the distrust of money became so acute Germans have been putting all their savings into articles which they believe to have a stable value in a world market. Old masterpieces, old furniture, old silver, old tapestries and old rugs have been eagerly snapped up. In many cases the dealers themselves withdrew the articles from the market.

WOULD LIMIT AGE OF OFFICIALS TO 63

Tokio.—The government has drafted and submitted to the throne for sanction regulations concerning the age limit for government officials at large. The limit proposed by the government is 63 years.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE COMING of Edward H. Gibson to Janesville to coach the high school in athletics has made him a focusing glass. Through him the attention of the state is being drawn from all directions and being centered upon this city. It is the city's opportunity to get firmly behind the school and give it every lift in making a big thing of athletics. There are many ways of helping, but the finest will be to be at the games when they are played at home and to travel with the team when it goes on the road.

* * *

THE Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament will be concluded next week. This battle of the courts for women and for mixed doubles has been conducted with enthusiasm and in a most efficient manner. It is creditable to the organization that has promoted and put it across.

* * *

NEWS from Madison is that the student body at the University of Wisconsin is heart and soul back of Coach Ryan in turning out a football team this year. The story also is that the citizens of the capital are likewise behind the new mentor. That means that half of the battle has been won. Throughout the state, it appears that the feeling is the same. Thus, with all Badgerdom behind him, Ryan has more support than has been seen following the Cardinals for several years.

There will be no race between Zev and My Own, for honor of meeting Papyrus, English derby winner in international race at Belmont track Oct. 20.

YOUR TOWN! MAKE IT A PLAYGROUND, NOT A PAYGROUND!

Harness races at Columbus, La Crosse and Watertown called off Thursday, rain.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Yankees finally did it.—After desperate struggle with St. Louis, New York team won 4-3, and clinched American league pennant, for third consecutive year.—If they lost every additional game and Cleveland, closest rival, won every game, they still would be ahead.—Giants kept up by rain but lost nothing thereby, as Cincinnati stayed put, splitting double-header with Philadelphia.—Reds lost first, 2-0, and won second, 8-7, in 11 innings.—Reds won season's series with Phillies, 10 games to 3.—Brooklyn trimmed Chicago, 9-7, in hard hitting battle and made it two out of three for series.—White Sox also lost, 5-3, by Philadelphia, whose victory put them in tie for sixth place.—Tygers won half double-header from Red Sox, 5-4, while other half was called in 10th, score 2-2, because of darkness.—Floyd Wheeler, recruit pitcher from Wichita Falls, Texas league, made first major league start for Cubs.—Ten doubles, two triples and one homer featured Brooklyn defeat of Chicago.—Infielder Turgeon, one of leading shortstops in Texas league, reported to Chicago Nationals, came from Beaumont club. — Pitchers Stimpson, right-hander, and Wiltsey, southpaw, and Catcher Chaplin purchased by Mobile club, Southern association, from Boston Americans.—They will report in spring.—Sam Jones, in driving final spike in Yankees' third successive pennant, incidentally registered 20th victory of season.—His teammates bunched hits on Vancilder for victory.

Jess Sweetser, looks like probable winner national amateur golf meet.

Walter Hoover, defeated sculling champion, plans to quit rowing.

Scraps About Scrappers — Billy Wells, welterweight champion of England, matched with Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., for 10 round no-decision match here at Milwaukee, Oct. 1.—Jack Renault, New York, knocked out "Tiny" Herman, Omaha heavyweight (7) and Morris Schleifler was awarded referee's decision over Charley Long at Omaha.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, won from Bobby Green, San Antonio, at Davenport by technical knockout (8). — Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight pugilist, issues challenge to Jack Dempsey for fight for heavyweight championship of world.—Three young men held in connection with death of Walter Grocchel, 18, amateur boxer, who died in ring Wednesday, were ordered released by the county attorney. —After post mortem examination, deputy coroner declared death was probably due to blow in solar plexus.

Polo match between U. S. and British armies postponed till Saturday.

Hot Off the Gridiron—Buckeyes practice indoors Thursday because of rain and Friday will be back outside again.—Janesville high now scrimmaging and will have another Friday; next week going into dummy scrimmage.—Schedule of Blues will be announced Saturday.—Marquette idle Thursday, return home Friday.—Purdue had first scrimmage with heavy line.—Illinois having hard time to develope tackles.—Signal drill held at Michigan because of rain.—Ohio State sent through two hours of offensive and defensive forward passing.—Indiana shot through defensive dummy practice.—Carl Lidberg, line plunger, out of Minnesota lineup with tonsilitis.—Punting to mean more than usual in selection halves and fulls at Notre Dame.

Johnny Layton, St. Louis, beats Otto Reisett, Philadelphia, in national three cushion billiard, 60-59.

Badgers Forced Indoors by Rain

Madison—Rain throughout Thursday, prevented the University of Wisconsin football squad from continuing the hard out-door workouts that have characterized practice since the training season opened.

Coach Ryan took his men into the armory annex: selected teams and sent the candidates through signal drill for two hours. Instructions were given those trying out for the various positions.

Ed Williams piloted the principal squad during signal drill, as quarterback, with Irish and Paul Nelson at ends through most of the session.

Short scrimmage is booked for Friday, with weather again ideal for practice.

Burke Is Head "Chevie" Loop

P. J. Burke has been elected president of the Chevrolet Bowling league. Other officers are Clayton Orcutt, secretary, and L. A. Markham, treasurer. There are 16 teams in the circuit. The season ends Dec. 25, although another round may be played after the state tourney here. The East Side alleys are being used.

Sweetser Has Even Chance to Retain Golf Title

ENTERS SEMI-FINAL BEATING GUILFORD; MEETING GARDNER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Gradually tightening his game since his 80 in the first qualifying round, Jess Sweetser of New York started in the semi-final round of the national amateur golf championship at Flossmoor, Friday, with at least even chances that he would retain the title he won last year at Brookline. He teed off with no less a golfer than Bob Gardner of Chicago, who led the first day qualifying round with a par 34 and who has been close to that figure in every round since, except the second medal round, when he took 82.

Sweetser won his way to the semi-finals, Thursday, by defeating Jesse Guilford of Boston, 2 and 1, playing 36-36—72 in the morning round and going only 3 above par in the afternoon. Gardner did not have to extend himself to oust Densmore Shute of Huntington, W. Va., for he caught the state champion off his game and defeated him 6 and 5, gaining a six hole lead in the first round.

In the other semi-final, a veteran player who won both the amateur and open title, Francis Ouimet, faces Max Marston, who showed his class by eliminating Bobby Jones on Wednesday.

Thursday Ouimet defeated George Von Elm, 2-1; Gardner defeated Shute, 6-5, and Marston defeated Wells, 4-3.

Tosch Recovers from Auto Smash

Dave Tosch, professional at the Janesville Country club last year, has just got out of a hospital after being there two months. Dave was in an auto accident early in the summer and apparently escaped uninjured. After being on the links a couple of weeks, he began having trouble with his back. Examination revealed a broken vertebrae. He was compelled to lie in casts for eight weeks. Tosch is now professional at the La Crosse Country club and has signed a contract to return next summer.

Kenosha Players Hurt in Crash

Kenosha.—Clyde "Jocko" Defate, shortstop on the Nash Motors base ball team of Kenosha, and Henry Aldernatt, a played on the Terra Haute team in the Central league, are at the St. Mary's hospital in Racine, suffering from injuries received Thursday night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a north bound North Shore Electric train at the Birch road crossing. Defate was reported Friday morning as having received a broken collar-bone. Aldernatt is unconscious and is feared that he suffered a fracture of the skull.

YW Net Finals Come Saturday

Semi-finals in the Y. W. C. A. tennis meet are being held on the Y. M. C. A. courts Friday afternoon. Miss Frances Filfield is playing Miss Lillian Connell.

Finals will be played on the Chevrolet courts Saturday at 3 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson went into the finals by default of Miss Ruth Moody, who has left to attend University of Wisconsin. Miss Stephenson will play the winner of the Connell-Filfield match.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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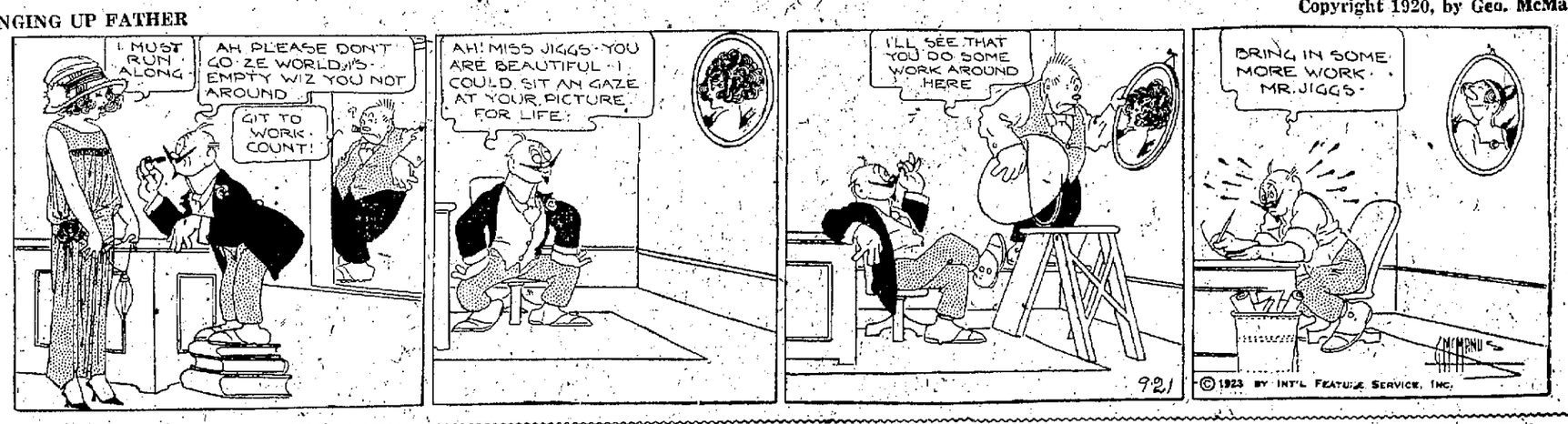

Chasing the Flags

TEAM STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	48	.660
Cleveland	73	62	.541
Detroit	70	67	.511
St. Louis	68	69	.496
Washington	68	71	.489
Chicago	61	76	.445
Philadelphia	61	76	.445
Boston	55	80	.407

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	54	.622
Cincinnati	86	59	.593
Pittsburgh	83	58	.583
Chicago	75	68	.524
St. Louis	73	68	.518
Brooklyn	69	73	.486
Boston	47	93	.335
Philadelphia	46	95	.326

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	98	49	.667
Kansas City	92	50	.638
Louisville	83	65	.558
Columbus	70	76	.479
Milwaukee	62	81	.434
Indianapolis	63	83	.432
Minneapolis	61	84	.421
Toledo	50	95	.345

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kenosha Simmons	44	32	.579
Fairies	42	35	.545
Canton	41	36	.532
Kenosha Nash	39	37	.513
Massillon	34	44	.413
Racine Horlicks	34	44	.413

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Detroit, 2; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 5; Boston, 4 (ten innings, darkness).
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 7.
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
No other games played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 8 (13 innings, darkness).
No other games played.

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

No games, rain.

COMING MIDWEST GAMES.

FRIDAY.

Nash at Simmons (playoff).

SATURDAY.

Nash at Simmons.
Racine at Beloit.

SUNDAY.

Simmons at Nash.
Racine at Beloit.
Massillon at Canton.
(Final games of league.)

Y W PIN SCHEDULE

Y. W. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE.
(Friday Nights)
FIRST ROUND.
SEPT. 28.
7 p. m. Alleys

Navajo vs. Samson 7- 8
Westie's Y's vs. Chevrolet Self Starters 9-10
Chevolet Cranks vs. Chevrolet Speedometers 11-12
9 p. m.
Cheries vs. Amazons 1- 2
Egyptians vs. King Tuts 3- 4
Blue Bells vs. Spot Lights 5- 6
OCT. 5.
7 p. m.
Self Starters vs. Speedometers 1- 2
Samson vs. Cranks 3- 4
Amazons vs. King Tuts 5- 6
9 p. m.
Spot Lights vs. Westie's Y's 7- 8
Blue Bells vs. Navajo 9-10
Cheries vs. Egyptians 11-12
OCT. 12.
7 p. m.
Egyptians vs. Westie's Y's 1- 2
Cheries vs. Speedometers 3- 4
Spot Lights vs. Navajo 5- 6
9 p. m.
Amazons vs. Cranks 7- 8
King Tuts vs. Samson 9-10
Blue Bells vs. Self Starters 11-12
OCT. 19.
7 p. m.
King Tuts vs. Navajo 1- 2
Amazons vs. Self Starters 3- 4
Egyptians vs. Samson 5- 6
9 p. m.
Blue Bells vs. Westie's Y's 7- 8
Spot Lights vs. Speedometers 9-10
Cheries vs. Cranks 11-12
OCT. 26.
7 p. m.
Amazons vs. Westie's Y's 1- 2
King Tuts vs. Blue Bells 3- 4
Cheries vs. Self Starters 5- 6
9 p. m.
Egyptians vs. Navajo 7- 8
Spot Lights vs. Cranks 9-10
Samson vs. Speedometers 11-12
NOV. 2.
7 p. m.
Blue Bells vs. Cranks 1- 2
Navajo vs. Speedometers 3- 4
King Tuts vs. Spot Lights 5- 6
9 p. m.
Cheries vs. Westie's Y's 7- 8
Egyptians vs. Self Starters 9-10
Amazons vs. Samson 11-12
NOV. 9.
7 p. m.
Samson vs. Westie's Y's 1- 2
Egyptians vs. Cranks 3- 4
Amazons vs. Navajo 5- 6
9 p. m.
King Tuts vs. Speedometers 7- 8
Cheries vs. Blue Bells 9-10
Spot Lights vs. Self Starters 11-12
NOV. 16.
7 p. m.
Egyptians vs. Speedometers 1- 2
Cheries vs. Spot Lights 3- 4
Samson vs. Self Starters 5- 6
9 p. m.
Amazons vs. Blue Bells 7- 8
Navajo vs. Cranks 9-10
King Tuts vs. Westie's Y's 11-12
NOV. 23.
7 p. m.
Cheries vs. Navajo 1- 2
King Tuts vs. Self Starters 3- 4
Westie's Y's vs. Cranks 5- 6
9 p. m.
Egyptians vs. Spot Lights 7- 8
Amazons vs. Speedometers 9-10
Blue Bells vs. Samson 11-12
NOV. 30.
7 p. m.
Amazons vs. Spot Lights 1- 2
Cheries vs. Samson 3- 4
Egyptians vs. Blue Bells 5- 6
9 p. m.
King Tuts vs. Cranks 7- 8
Navajo vs. Self Starters 9-10
Westie's Y's vs. Speedometers 11-12
DEC. 7.
7 p. m.
Self Starters vs. Cranks 1- 2
Navajo vs. Westie's Y's 3- 4
Blue Bells vs. Speedometers 5- 6
9 p. m.
Spot Lights vs. Samson 7- 8
Cheries vs. King Tuts 9-10
Amazons vs. Egyptians 11-12

CHEVROLET BOWLING SCHEDULE

*First game quoted on alleys 4 & 5.
**Second game quoted on alleys 6 & 7, throughout season.

First Week.

Friday, Sept. 21, 7 p. m.—
*Loading vs. Accounting.
**Closed Body vs. Body Building.
Friday, Sept. 21, 9 p. m.—
Unloading vs. Maintenance.
Personnel vs. Cutting.

Second Week.

Monday, Sept. 24—
Service Stock vs. Paint.
Inspection vs. Trim Line.
Wednesday, Sept. 26—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Assembly No. 2.
Open Body vs. Motor Line.
Thursday, Sept. 27—
Accounting vs. Body Building.
Loading vs. Closed Body.
Friday, Sept. 28—
Unloading vs. Personnel.
Maintenance vs. Cutting.

Third Week.

Monday, Oct. 1—
Maintenance vs. Personnel.
Unloading vs. Cutting.
Wednesday, Oct. 3—
Inspection vs. Paint.
Service Stock vs. Trim Line.
Thursday, Oct. 4—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Motor Line.
Open Body vs. Assembly No. 2.
Friday, Oct. 5—
Accounting vs. Closed Body.
Loading vs. Body Building.

Fourth Week.

Monday, Oct. 8—
Unloading vs. Loading.
Maintenance vs. Accounting.
Wednesday, Oct. 10—
Open Body vs. Service.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Inspection.
Thursday, Oct. 11—
Personnel vs. Closed Body.
Cutting vs. Body Building.
Friday, Oct. 12—
Trim Line vs. Assembly No. 2.
Motor Line vs. Paint.

Fifth Week.

Monday, Oct. 15—
Inspection vs. Open Body.
Service vs. Assembly No. 1.
Wednesday, Oct. 17—
Trim Line vs. Motor Line.
Loading vs. Maintenance.
Thursday, Oct. 18—
Paint vs. Assembly No. 2.
Accounting vs. Unloading.
Friday, Oct. 19—
Closed Body vs. Cutting.
Body Building vs. Personnel.

Sixth Week.

Monday, Oct. 22—
Cutting vs. Accounting.
Maintenance vs. Body Building.
Wednesday, Oct. 24—
Open Body vs. Paint.
Motor Line vs. Service.
Thursday, Oct. 25—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Trim Line.
Assembly No. 2 vs. Inspection.
Friday, Oct. 26—
Unloading vs. Closed Body.
Personnel vs. Loading.

Seventh Week.

Monday, Oct. 29—
Loading vs. Cutting.
Body Building vs. Unloading.
Wednesday, Oct. 31—
Closed Body vs. Maintenance.
Service vs. Assembly No. 2.
Thursday, Nov. 1—
Accounting vs. Personnel.
Trim Line vs. Open Body.
Friday, Nov. 2—
Inspection vs. Motor Line.
Paint vs. Assembly No. 1.

Eighth Week.

Monday, Nov. 5—
Accounting vs. Inspection.
Service vs. Loading.
Wednesday, Nov. 7—
Trim Line vs. Body Building.
Closed Body vs. Paint.
Thursday, Nov. 8—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Maintenance.
Open Body vs. Unloading.
Friday, Nov. 9—
Cutting vs. Assembly No. 2.
Personnel vs. Motor Line.

Ninth Week.

Monday, Nov. 12—
Motor Line vs. Cutting.
Assembly No. 2 vs. Personnel.
Wednesday, Nov. 14—
Service vs. Accounting.
Inspection vs. Loading.
Thursday, Nov. 15—
Paint vs. Body Building.
Trim Line vs. Closed Body.
Friday, Nov. 16—
Open Body vs. Maintenance.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Unloading.

Tenth Week.

Monday, Nov. 19—
Personnel vs. Open Body.
Unloading vs. Motor Line.
Wednesday, Nov. 21—
Body Building vs. Inspection.
Maintenance vs. Assembly No. 2.
Thursday, Nov. 22—
Closed Body vs. Service.
Loading vs. Paint.
Friday, Nov. 23—
Cutting vs. Assembly No. 1.
Accounting vs. Trim Line.

Eleventh Week.

Monday, Nov. 26—
Trim Line vs. Loading.
Service vs. Body Building.
Wednesday, Nov. 28—
Paint vs. Accounting.
Inspection vs. Closed Body.
Thursday, Nov. 29—
Assembly No. 2 vs. Unloading.
Open Body vs. Cutting.
Friday, Nov. 30—
Motor Line vs. Maintenance.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Personnel.

Twelfth Week.

Monday, Dec. 3—
Body Building vs. Assembly No. 2.
Closed Body vs. Motor Line.
Wednesday, Dec. 5—
Unloading vs. Service.
Maintenance vs. Inspection.
Thursday, Dec. 6—
Personnel vs. Paint.
Cutting vs. Trim Line.
Friday, Dec. 7—
Loading vs. Open Body.
Accounting vs. Assembly No. 1.

Thirteenth Week.

Monday, Dec. 10—
Assembly No. 1 vs. Loading.
Open Body vs. Accounting.
Wednesday, Dec. 12—
Assembly No. 2 vs. Closed Body.
Motor Line vs. Body Building.
Thursday, Dec. 13—
Inspection vs. Unloading.
Service vs. Maintenance.
Friday, Dec. 14—
Trim Line vs. Personnel.
Paint vs. Cutting.

Fourteenth Week.

Monday, Dec. 17—
Service vs. Personnel.
Unloading vs. Paint.
Wednesday, Dec. 19—
Maintenance vs. Trim Line.
Closed Body vs. Open Body.
Thursday, Dec. 20—
Cutting vs. Inspection.
Body Building vs. Assembly No. 1.
Friday, Dec. 21—
Loading vs. Motor Line.
Accounting vs. Assembly No. 2.

Fifteenth Week.

Monday, Dec. 24—
Cutting vs. Service.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Closed Body.
Wednesday, Dec. 26—
Trim Line vs. Unloading.
Motor Line vs. Accounting.
Thursday, Dec. 27—
Paint vs. Maintenance.
Inspection vs. Personnel.
Friday, Dec. 28—
Open Body vs. Body Building.
Assembly No. 2 vs. Loading.

Soccer Players to Start Season

All soccer football players of Janesville are called to practice at the fair grounds at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The club has a couple of new players that look good and is going out to get ready for a big season.

Lathrop Does Iron Man Stunt

To drive 80 miles, step right into a baseball game and besides winning allow only four actual hits—that's Bill Lathrop of Janesville. "Rusty" twirled the Simmons to victory over the Racine Horlicks Wednesday and cinched the Midwest league pennant, for the Bedmakers.

Joseph McKenney, the best Boston high school scholastic football player last year, has entered Boston college and will try for the varsity team.

RIGHT WAY TO CATCH BALL

By SOL METZGER.
(Copyrighted 1923.)

Is a football caught like a baseball.

Any player who can catch a football like he would a baseball would have to have hands to match a No. 15 shoe. A football is too large, too full of rebounding qualities, to be trapped that way. For like reasons, it should not be allowed to strike the shoulder or chest or thighs, nor may the hands be held out rigidly to receive it.

Two methods are used to catch punts. One is for the back receiving the ball to raise his hands well above his head with palms underneath and fingers extended. His elbows should be slightly bent. There is nothing rigid about his position. Keep the arms parallel and close together. Then, if the ball is slightly misjudged it may still be caught by the basket thus formed.

Receive the ball in the hands and begin to draw them toward your stomach just before you catch it to break the force of the impact. Keep drawing your hands into your stomach, slowly checking their speed. Also, be sure to let your body give slightly at the knees and hips, thus bringing it into a squatting position. Be sure to keep the legs together. The result is the ball just naturally settles into a basket formed by your arms, hands, stomach and legs. It is securely trapped and you will not fumble it if tackled hard.

Certain experienced players take the ball against the chest by trapping it there with their hands. The Carlisle Indians were fine at this stunt when they played, but it is a risky move for those not of long experience, and few boys have large enough hands to retain the ball when so caught.

Good backs never attempt to shift the ball under their arms in order to run with it, until they have made certain of the catch and know they will not be tackled during this movement. Certain stars have perfected a scheme of catching punts by setting themselves some five yards back of where the ball is to drop until it is almost down. They rush forward and take it on the run. This is the best way of all to catch punts for it draws the opposing tacklers farther down the field than the ball falls and thus makes it quite easy for the catcher to get off for a good return run of a punt.

Always count that back sound who makes sure of the catch. A fumble is most disastrous. Heismann, the former Georgia Tech coach, now at W. & J., used to tell his players "it were better to die as a baby than to fumble a punt."

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent him, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped envelope is enclosed.

Test 500 Boys in H. S. Swim

Five hundred boys have taken the swimming examination at Janesville high school under Edward H. Gibson, athletic director. Only 116 failed to pass. For all boys who cannot swim, clases are being organized with A. C. Preston, community work secretary, as instructor.

Gymnasium work is well under way. The classes have elected their own leaders who will take care of games, procure equipment and assist Coach Gibson. Leaders are:

7-b—Bud Holt and C. Doran.
7-a—J. Tobin and S. Millard.
8-b—G. Schultz and Farlow.
8-a—H. Heller and J. Liropolsky.
9-b—Kemp, Knoff, D. Litney and C. Ward.
10-b—B. Hubbard, H. Madden, D. Delaney and P. Sheridan.
10-a—Francis Mulberg and D. Walker.
11-ab—A. Teal, R. Walsh and Southwick.
12-ab—Ed. Clark and E. Sennett.

"Wid" Matthews, whose absence from the Athletics' lineup has resulted in some discussion, has not been benched for any failure to live up to his early season form, but because of insubordination. Wid is full of the old pep and dire and it galled him to be called by Mack for a misplay at Detroit recently. This brought about an exchange of words and the benching of "Spark Plug."

KIWANIS LEAGUE.

Team S.

Bennison	114	147	135—	396
Cullen	165	153	176—	494
Chase	124	105	122—	351
Ehrlinger	82	103	129—	314
Doc Clark	100	106	106—	312
Totals	585	614	668—	1867

Team Two I.

Jacobs	151	153	110—	414
Dunwiddie	104	163	139—	406
Adams	137	163	166—	466
Rehberg	112	135	124—	371
Trevorrah	127	144	122—	393
Totals	631	758	658—	2047

High team score, single game, 758, Two I.

High team score, total three games, 2047, Two I.

High individual score, Cullen, 176.

Second high individual score, 166, Adams.

Team A.

Drummond	153	121	125—	399
Val Weber	120	118	122—	360
R. Cunningham	156	115	129—	400
Johnson	124	157	126—	407
O'Connell	152	160	148—	460
Totals	705	666	650—	2021

Team W.

W. Kohler	109	114	168—	391
D. Duby	104	78	87—	269
Dr. Snodgrass	99	81	108—	288
Geo. Gilman	98	122	104—	325
Skavlem	76	111	95—	282
Totals	486	507	562—	1555

High team score, single game, 705, A.

High team score, total three games, 2021, A.

High individual score, W. Kohler, 168.

Second high individual score, O'Connell, 160.

Open Line.

Pfifer	129	117	131—	377
Kuehne	136	109	163—	408
Fiese	123	109	125—	357
Waldman	132	166	106—	304
Hjorth	187	136	148—	491
Totals	700	657	670—	2027

Assembly No. 1.

Gesko	126	135	108—	369
Flood	113	109	104—	326
Wenstrom	127	113	108—	348
Wandesmate	98	115	133—	346
Noetz	104	96	120—	320
Totals	568	573	573—	1714

High team score, single game, Open Line, 700.

High team score, total three games, Open Line, 2027.

High individual score, Hjorth, 187.

Second high individual score, Waldman, 166.

START WORK ON BUDGET FOR 1924

Important Task Faces Manager and Council During Coming Month.

Preparation of the 1924 budget is the big and important task now facing City Manager Henry Traxler and the city council, with preliminary work already started to have the document in shape for passage in October.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, has given notice to each department to file on or before Oct. 1, a statement of expenditures for the fiscal year ending October 1 1923 and an estimate of the amount of money needed in 1924. These estimates will be carefully gone over with the department heads and boards, with efforts pointed to trimming the figures where possible and boosting those that may appear too low.

Making the budget is probably the most important piece of legislation enacted by the council each year, as upon it depends in a large degree what the taxes will be.

The budget for 1923 was $633,811, the largest in history compared to $606,542 in 1922. Whether the 1924 budget will be greater or less no one will know until the council takes a final vote on it at a meeting next month.

In the 1923 schedule, $233,415 was allotted to the board of education, while in 1922 the board's fund was $196,165. The industrial school amount was $18,410 this year, or an increase of about $100 over the preceding year. The library was given $9,000 in 1922 and $8,500 in 1923. In 1922 the general fund was $383,094, while this year it was only $291,486, with an additional $82,000 appropriated for high school equipment.

May Form Local Chapter of Civil War Daughters

Organization of a Janesville chapter of the Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic will be attempted by Miss Julia Lavin, Racine, state organizer, who is in Janesville and has called a meeting of those interested at the Grand hotel Oct. 2.

E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, assistant adjutant general for the department of Wisconsin of the G. A. R., will be present. Past Commander James F. Carle, Janesville, has offered to assist.

Membership in the order which now has seven chapters in Wisconsin at Stoughton, Madison, Racine, Milwaukee, Antigo, Eau Claire and Kenosha, is open to lineal female descendants of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States army in service during 1861-1865.

The purpose of the organization is to perpetuate the memory of the men who saved the Union, to care for the destitute G. A. R. men, to stimulate patriotism and loyalty among the members of the order, and to teach the rising generation a broader patriotism, a knowledge of the principles for which they fought.

46 GIRLS SELECTED GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

Out of 46 girls of the senior high school who tried out for glee club, 31 have been selected to make up the blue for the coming semester. Miss Herdis Hansen, music supervisor, who will take the club under her personal supervision, gave the tests, and announces the following successful:

Frances Clark, Irene Dactwiler, Frances Duxstad, Jacquelyn Hummel, Louise Larson, Jessie McFarlane, Gladys Miller, Frances Oaks, Jane Patchen, Alice Schultz, Jessie Vineer, Ethel Wolfe, Charlotte Clark, Ruth Clark, Catherine Croak, Marie Hanauska, Dorothy Kaempfein, Marian Lee, Phyllis Luchsinger, Lila Mawhinney, Alice Murphy, Elizabeth Touton, Marian Andrews, Alice Athon, Gertrude Bailey, Frances Corona, Mary Cullen, Genevieve Flock, Dorothy Palmer, Adele Razook and Gladys Wolcott.

Miss Mabel Showers of the junior high school music department, is conducting examinations for junior girls who wish to enter that organization, members of which will also be chosen by test and announced within a week.

Miss Hansen has not made definite plans concerning the boys' glee club this year, or if there will be one.

Don't forget to buy film for your kodak tomorrow.
—Advertisement.

New Books on Library Shelves Prove Popular

New features of interest and new books of varying types are added weekly at the Janesville Public Library and some new departure greets one's eye with almost every visit. Now a large radio map, showing location of the various stations has been fastened to a large bulletin board facing the main desk. New books added are told of in the book covers, fastened to another bulletin board on the desk.

New reference books are especially good and many who are perplexed with various problems will find answers in some of the following books:

"Business Law", Parsons; "Educational Directory", Patterson; "Etiquette", Emily Post; "Women of 1923", and 800 Theme Assignments. The etiquette book is the most widely read of its kind, and covers every situation in social etiquette that could possibly arise. "Women of 1923" contains a directory of the officers of all women's clubs in the country. In addition, Mrs. Lydia Cates, librarian, has secured the collateral reading list of the University Extension Division, so that any taking extension courses in English may select an assignment at the institution without bringing in their own list along.

Some of the new titles added within the week are the following: "Business Geography" (commercial), Huntington; "Judging Human Character", Rollingworth; "Girth Control", Finck; "Variety in the Little Garden", King; "Creative Selling", Mackintosh; "Last of the Vikings", Johan Bojer; "Outwitting Our Nerves", Jackson; "Child Training", and "Talks to Mothers" by Angelo Patri; "What's Wrong with Our Girls?", Hale; "Importance of Bird Life", Hartley; "The Lone Winter", Greene; "Vitamines", Harrow and "Diet and Health, with the Key to the Calories", Peters.

The most noteworthy of these books are "Girth Control" and "The Last of the Vikings". The former is one of the most pleasant means of learning how to reduce or gain and at the same time have a lot of fun, for the book abounds in many humorous paragraphs. It will teach would-be dieters many things they did not know before. "The Last of the Vikings" is fiction and is to the sea what "Growth of the Soil" is to the earth. It is an epic in the finest style of the author of "The Great Hunger" and "The Treacherous Ground."

A special loan of German books has been received from the Traveling Library department at Madison. These books are available now for those who enjoy reading in the German language and have found a scarcity of such books since the war.

WISCONSIN BUILDING DECREASE IS 21 PCT.

August building contracts in the state of Wisconsin amounted to $4,991,900, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The decrease from July was 29 per cent; from August of last year, 21 per cent. In spite of this decline, Wisconsin is still ahead on the year's program to date. Contracts awarded up to Sept. 1, amounted to $57,425,800, an increase of 8 per cent over the total for the corresponding eight months of last year.

Last month's record included: $1,875,700, or 38 per cent, for residential buildings; $1,739,200, or 34 per cent, for public works and utilities; and $403,000, or 8 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings.

NOTICE

Ask your grocer for a large loaf of Vale Milk Bread. It's the Highest Quality, but NOT the Highest Priced.
—Advertisement.

EVENING SCHOOL TO OPEN OCT. 1

Janesville's evening school will start Monday night, Oct. 1, and last year's great success in all classes has given officials high hopes for the best year in the ten years that evening school instruction has been offered citizens here. The facilities of the new high school and the vocational school, now occupying all of the Lincoln school, will be available and Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school has arranged for a full and competent faculty.

Enrollment may be made for any of the classes Friday night, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 o'clock and Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the vocational school. If possible, students should enroll on the above dates so that they may start classes promptly on the Monday evening.

Evening school lasts for six months but is divided into two semesters of three months each. Students who finish at the end of three months will be entitled to the return of their $2 deposit fee if they have made 85 percent attendance.

Many Courses Offered.

Classes will be offered in the following:

Americanization, shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, calculation, shop-drawing, blue print reading, high school English, mathematics, dress-making, machine shop-work, auto mechanics, automobile electricity, Spanish, afternoon classes in sewing, meeting on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A course in chemistry will be offered for nurses. A course in this subject has been formed already by the nurses of the training school for nurses of Mercy hospital. A course in lip language will be offered if there are enough to avail themselves of it. Any subject will be taught if there are 10 applicants for it.

State to Invite Foreign Envoys to Products Expo

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—Representatives of all foreign legations at Washington are to be sent invitations to attend the Wisconsin Products Exposition to be held in the Milwaukee auditorium, Dec. 1-8, it is announced by the managing director.

The diplomats will be invited to obtain first hand information on the methods used in the world's greatest dairying district and also to be present at the only event of its kind in the United States—a joint exposition of all the producing sources in the state.

Plans also are under way to ask governors of various states to name delegations to visit the exposition.

Entertainment and decorative features this year will be on a much broader scale than in 1922, according to the announcement, which states the entertainment will be on the principal stage of the building, or what is known as the arena. It is expected to be in the nature of a hippodrome with several spectacles of an unusual nature.

Virtually half of the space of the exposition already has been reserved by firms and organizations who signed formal contracts after the show of last year, the director said.

COAL CARGO SAVED FROM SUNKEN BOAT

Sturgeon Bay—A 7,000 ton cargo of coal, which sank in Bailey's harbor when the steamer Frank O'Connor burned to the water's edge and sank four years ago, is being successfully salvaged by a Milwaukee salvaging and wrecking crew. Several previous attempts to locate the wrecked coal carrier were unsuccessful. A large crew is employed in salvaging the fuel.

NEW OFFICIALS OF WALWORTH CO. Y.M.C.A.

Elkhorn.—A board of directors and an advisory board has taken the place of the county committee, of the Walworth County Y. M. C. A., of which E. T. Judd, Delavan, is the county secretary, with its incorporation and placing it on a more business like basis.

The change was made with the holding of the annual convention here Monday night. Those chosen for the board of directors are: J. C. Coxe, and A. R. Page, Whitewater; Bradley Tyrell, D. E. LaBar, S. C. Wadmond, I. B. Davies, T. Emery Bray, and Glen Boughton, all of Delavan; N. E. Carter, H. D. L. Adkins, and James L. Stokes, Elkhorn; Dr. B. J. Bill, Genoa Junction; Dr. M. V. DeWire, Sharon; Prof. M. B. Frost, Williams Bay; E. O. Kull, Bloomfield; W. D. Church and F. J. McKay, Walworth; A. S. Robinson, Lima; Ralph Peters, Darien; Frank Drummond, Honey Creek; A. E. Page, Whitewater; James L. Henderson, Como; and Leslie Foster, Sugar Creek.

On the advisory board are the following: A. H. Lowe, W. H. Tyrell, J. J. Phoenix and E. W. Walker, Delavan; Jay W. Page, Frank Holton, Elkhorn; E. E. Rohleder, East Troy; W. E. Babcock, Honey Creek; J. L. Chester, Sharon; Riley S. Young, Darien; T. M. Blackman, Whitewater; E. A. Greene, LaFayette; C. M. Yoder, and Ralph Tratt, Whitewater.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Mmes. Frank and Will Mawous were visitors in Orfordville Wednesday forenoon.

Llewellyn Fleck has purchased Mrs. C. C. Stone's residence on Clinton street, and will move in soon.

Brodhead rural mail carriers made early deliveries of their mail Thursday in order to be able to attend the welfare meeting held at Madison. Most of the six drivers were back from their routes at eight o'clock and with their wives were ready to start when the heavy rains began.

Dan Maschler left Wednesday for Chicago to remain for a few days.

Harry Barkow was a visitor in Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Lorna Searles went to Milwaukee Tuesday to enter Downer college.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction.—Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Manon were visitors in Milwaukee Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Stockman are guests of Walter Stockman and family, Green Bay, this week.—The Ladies' Aid of the Seventh Day Baptist church held a luncheon at the home of O. C. Garthwaite Wednesday.—Miss Mary MacRae, Waucoma, Ia., visited friends here Wednesday.—Mrs. Fred Gray is ill with diphtheria.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crane went to Brownlown Wednesday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Otto Kelly, who was electrocuted there Monday.—Mrs. Guy Bingham, Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe.—LaClyde Walters, Battle Creek, Mich., visited relatives here Tuesday.—Mrs. Robert Albrecht and daughters, Janesville, were guests of Mrs. Fred Wendt Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick, Brodhead, were callers here Wednesday.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia.—The Helper's Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Dougherty.—Mr. and Mrs. Genie Rowald entertained at a dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moe, Mrs. Anna Cook and son, Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and sons, Corydon and Merton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of T. M. Harper.—Walter Erdman and Miss Nellie Showers, Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Frank Erdman.—School has been dismissed for the week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Feirn.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell at dinner Sunday.

As long as she has a friend left a woman never quarrels with herself.

Pierson Accepts Call to Pennsylvania Pastorate; Will Leave City Oct. 31

The Rev. R. G. Pierson, for the past seven years pastor of the local First Baptist church, will leave the city Oct. 31 to accept his new pastorate of a Baptist church at Pittsburgh, Pa. His resignation, to take effect that date, was accepted at a meeting of the church Thursday night, after Rev. Mr. Pierson's statement was read.

Pulpit Committee Chosen

A pulpit committee was selected to seek a new pastor, and those making up this committee are J. C. Hanchett, chairman; Robert Cunningham, secretary; Miss Mary Barker, E. N. Erickson, Mrs. Lillian Eddy, J. T. Fitchett, and Rev. Mr. Pierson.

Following is the statement read by the pastor; and accepted when the sentiment of the meeting was found to be that, while the church regretted losing its pastor, the work he will have will better him:

Regrets Leaving City

"I have already told you that I have been considering another field of work should the call come to me. Last Sunday the following telegram was received from the Dormon Baptist church of Pittsburgh, 'Church extends unanimous call to pastorate. Large vote. Fine feeling.'

"This call came to me unsought and presents to me a great opportunity for Kingdom service, therefore I am accepting it. I wish at this time to present my resignation as your pastor, asking that it become effective Oct. 31. This will give you six weeks to seek a new pastor and I shall be very glad to assist you in every way possible.

"In returning to you the trust with which you honored me seven years ago, I want to thank you most heartily for the love you have expressed and the co-operation you have shown. I appreciate the confidence you have had in my leadership and the loyalty you have exhibited in the work we have been doing for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

"You have shown many kindnesses to me and my family and we greatly appreciate them all. You have been most considerate and generous. In times of sickness and sorrow you have shown your Christian love in many practical ways. We regret to break the ties, but feel that the larger service calls, and in heeding the call we must make some sacrifices.

"I will go to my new work with the belief that I still have your love and friendship. This will give me courage and confidence.

"May God give you wisdom and courage as you face the future. May you be directed in your choice of a new leader, and may he, under God, be the means of leading you to greater and greater achievements in Kingdom work.

"I pray that you may always remember Jesus Christ and give Him your best."

REV. R. G. PIERSON

Jews to Observe Feast of Succoth

Jews the world over will observe another festival from Sept. 24 to Oct. 2, the Feast of Ingathering, or Succoth. Following so closely upon the great religious holy days of the synagog, the harvest feast attracts less attention than it intrinsically merits. The United States' national Thanksgiving day is said to be directly patterned on this ancient harvest festival of Israel. Succoth week is a season of gladness and decorations are of the harvest symbols, such as fruits, flowers and grains.

NEW POLICY FOR DISPOSAL OF BIG U. S. FLEET SOUGHT

Washington—The administration today again faced the task of formulating a policy for disposal of the government's merchant fleet as a substitute for that contemplated in the Lasker-Farley plan, which Attorney General Daugherty has declared illegal.

In an opinion submitted to President Coolidge yesterday, the attorney general held that the Lasker-Farley plan for transferring the fleet to corporations organized under state laws would be unlawful, under provisions of the shipping act limiting disposition of the fleet to cash or credit sales.

The proposed transfer of title to ships in consideration of stock in the corporation, the opinion held is authorized neither expressly nor by an implication to be drawn from provisions of the act.

VETERAN'S WIDOW DEAD

Oshkosh—Mrs. Margaret H. Wright, 87, widow of William Wright, veteran of the civil war, is dead here. Her godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Juneau, first settlers of Milwaukee.

PLATTEVILLE MAN TO ADDRESS RALLY

Teachers' Institute Here Sept. 29 to Feature 10 Talks, Two by Pres. Royce.

The program has been completed for the county teachers' institute and rally at the high school here Saturday, Sept. 29. The meeting is for rural teachers, state graded school teachers, grade and high school teachers from cities and villages throughout the county. President Asa M. Royce, Platteville normal school, will be the principal speaker. The program follows:

Forenoon program, 9:15 to 11:45—Singing by all; "Purposes and Plans for 1923-1924," Supt. G. T. Longbotham; "Physical Education," Louise A. Jacobson, supervising teacher, Rock county; "The Problem Method in Geography," Maude Mitchell, teacher training department, Stoughton high school; "A Testing Program for the Year," Dr. W. J. Osburn, state supervisor of educational measurements, Madison; "Teaching Pupils How to Study," President Asa M. Royce, Platteville.

Afternoon program, 1:15 to 3:45—Singing by all; "New Ideas in Teaching History," Anna K. Olson, supervising teacher, Rock county; "The Teacher and the Supervisor," Supt. A. J. Thorne, Jefferson; "Picture, Story, and Song," Maude Mitchell; inspirational address, representative of the Whitewater normal school; "Assigning the Lesson," President Royce.

WARD TRIAL NEAR CLIMAX

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

White Plains, N. Y.—The trial of Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, charged with the murder of Clarence Peters, former sailor of Haverhill, Mass., is gradually working up to its climax. Yesterday the fight raged about two pistols, one of which Ward stated he used to kill Peters in self-defense. He said Peters threatened him with the other.

USE MONEY FOR ADVERTISING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna—Some of Austria's newest small change "money" is to carry the advertising of local merchants. It consists of postage stamps of various denominations encased in celluloid disks with one side of the stamp visible. The advertisement appears on the other side of the disk.

PEACH CANNING SEASON NEAR END

Supply Will Be Exhausted in Few Days—Pear Preserving Period Is Opening.

Peaches by the bushel for canning are still in the local market, but must be purchased soon by housewives, as the limited supply will be exhausted in a few days. Prevailing prices are from $2.80 per bushel to well up over $3.

The pear canning season is opening, with grocers planning on handling large quantities by the bushel within the next few days. Prices will be from $1.50 to around $2 per bushel. The season will be a short one, grocers say, because it is so late in getting started.

Grapes, Plums, Apples.

Fruits now in popular demand are: Malaga grapes, 12½c per lb.; Tokay grapes, 20c lb.; Concord grapes, 37c basket; blue plums, down to 8c per dozen; home-grown plums, supply gone; all apples, including fancy eating, 5c lb.; lemons, 45c doz.; bananas, 12 and 14c lb.; oranges, 30 to 60c doz.; cantaloupes, 5-20c each; watermelons, 15-25c each; California pears, 40c doz.

Cranberries Are Seen.

New cranberries from Cape Cod are seen, selling for but 15 and 20c per pound, an exceptionally low price for the season's opening, and in fact, a lower price than prevailed at any time last year. Cabbage is seen in the market in immense quantities, and is selling rapidly for 4c per lb. Squash are 15 and 20c each, with pumpkins at about the same price. Sweet potatoes bring 25c per five pounds, an unusually reasonable price. Cauliflower is big and good for this time of year, bringing 30-40c each. Sweet peppers are 7½c, while the green ones bring only 2½c. The pickling season is practically over, and small cucumbers are hard to find; large ones for salads, etc., bring 5c each. Head lettuce is 20c, pickling onions, 10c per lb., Spanish onions, 9c lb., and carrots and beets, 7c bunch.

Eggs bring 35 and 40c, while butter prices range from 48 to 55c. Potatoes are 35c per peck.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—Mrs. C. Kippert was given a birthday surprise party Wednesday night.

Mrs. Fred Kippert, Chicago, and Mrs. George Mildgendorf, Janesville, visited at the home of C. Kippert recently.

Mrs. P. E. Stiehm returned home from Chicago Thursday night.

William Stiehm was in Watertown Wednesday.

Among those who attended the Watertown fair Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuerike, A. Schuenke, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christians, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Drew, William Stiehm, Frank Baker, Mrs. Ed. Baker and children, Erwin Krueger, Joe Sydow and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Phule.

Mrs. Fred Reimers entertained the Deucher club Thursday afternoon.

INJURED WOMAN IS AWARDED $5,000

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater—In a decision handed down by a Minnesota court, Monday, Mrs. John Graf, who was injured June 21, 1922, when the automobile in which she was riding crashed with a St. Paul train three miles west of here, was awarded $5,000. Mrs. Ogden Roe died as a result of injuries and her daughter, Elaine, and Margaret Graf also were injured.

YOUTH HAS HAND HURT IN ENGINE

Evansville—The 14 year old son of Frank Thompson, who lives on the Starkweather farm, had the two middle fingers and the tip of the little finger on one hand amputated when he thrust them into a working part of the gasoline engine to remove an obstruction.

Warsaw.—The Polish government is taking energetic measures to prevent the sale of tickets to would-be Polish emigrants to the United States, who are encouraged to book passage to Cuba, with a promise that transportation from that country to the United States can be arranged.

HOW MAX MEISEL SAVED THE LIFE OF JAMES ZANIAS

Had Max Meisel not stopped James Zanias at the door of the Saxe theater and talked at some length, Manager Zanias of the Apollo would probably be either dead or a mangled victim of the collapse of the theater building Tuesday.

Mr. Zanias was to have been the manager of the new Saxe theater. Recently he has spent much time inside the new building watching the completion and making suggestions. Tuesday he was on his way to the interior of the building when Max Meisel stopped him. Max had just returned from a week spent in celebration of the Jewish New Year and was telling Mr. Zanias about that and some other things.

The manager had his hand on the door and was waiting for Max to finish. But Max talked on and just as he turned away came the crash. Zanias had the door partially opened and had started to step through. Max immediately had business in another direction and Zanias, covered with dust, was never more thankful than for the fact that Max had said so much.

POLL SUIT BASED ON REGISTRATION

State Supreme Court Takes Under Advisement Case of Kenosha Official.

Madison—The Wisconsin supreme court was called upon today to decide whether an elector who fails to assure himself that his name is in the list of registered voters, can cast a ballot at the general election.

Upon the determination of this question depends the outcome of the action commenced by Frank S. Symmonds, former district attorney of Kenosha county to oust Morris Barnett, his opponent at the election, from the office of district attorney. Judge E. B. Belden, in Kenosha county circuit court, held that Barnett had failed of election because 578 electors were not on the registry list before they voted. From this decision the appeal was taken.

Arguments before the supreme court today brought the claim from Symmonds that 118 votes in the sixth ward of Kenosha and 460 votes in the eighth ward were illegal, and that Barnett, as a consequence, has unlawfully taken over the district attorney's office. He contended that the acceptance of these 578 votes would mean a disregard of the registration laws, constitutionality of which had frequently been upheld by the high court. A duty rests upon the voter to see that his name is on the registry list before casting his ballot, Symmonds claimed.

Attorneys for Barnett argued that mere failure to register did not disqualify electors, who had an unquestioned right to vote as citizens. It was pointed out that there were no claims of fraud or irregularities in the election.

The court took the case under advisement.

SOLON GUILTY ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Superior—Phil Gannon, former member of the state assembly, was found guilty by a federal district court jury for violating the federal prohibition act. He will be sentenced Sept. 29. Gannon represented the first Douglas county district in the assembly.

JUDA SCHOOL BIDS OPENED ON OCT. 6

Juda.—Bids will be received by the board of education of Juda for a grade and high school to be erected according to plans drawn by Ugo Hueuser, Milwaukee architect. Bids will be opened Oct. 6.

CHIROPRACTORS IN $100,000 SUIT

New York Man Sues Head of Palmer School of Chiropractic.

Claiming $100,000 libel damages, Francesco X. Sauchelli, prominent New York City chiropractor, has through his attorney, Charles A. Enslew, Janesville, filed suit against Bartlett J. Palmer, founder and head of the Palmer School of Chiropractic in the United States District Court, southern district, Davenport, Ia.

Palmer is charged in the complaint, filed in the Davenport court, Thursday, of slandering the New York man as being "a person morally unfit to be trusted by the public, to meet people or practice his profession."

It is further claimed that on Oct. 2, 1922, Palmer at a meeting of chiropractors at Muncie, Ind. slandered Sauchelli in the most malicious fashion, and had such utterances against the plaintiff published throughout the country.

Charged Him Immoral

Palmer it is alleged, at the meeting accused Sauchelli of using his office for immoral purposes stating that "women are unsafe in Dr. Sauchelli's offices."

"He has secured publicity by getting the wives of newspaper men and other publicity men," Palmer is alleged to have said, "into compromising situations and then securing chiropractic publicity from the husbands through the wives."

Continuing further in his attack, the school head is claimed to have asked: "How would you like your wife or your mother to take adjustments from such a man? He is a disgrace to chiropractic and I am going to drive him out of the profession."

The complaint continues that the plaintiff by virtue of such utterances has been grievously wronged and by the publisher of such false, defamatory and slanderous words has suffered great humiliation and suffered the continuely of erstwhile friends and association in the profession.

Sauchelli is declared one of the most prominent men in the profession and is said to include among his personal clientele such notables as Daniel Frohman, Guy Bolton, Fritz Kreisler, Elsie Janis, Dorothy Jordan and Al Jolson. He is the official chiropractor of the Actors' Equity association. He is also the organizer and head of the chiropractic health center and life extension service of New York City.

Noted as the head of the school of chiropractic, Davenport, Ia. Palmer is a national figure in chiropractic circles. His school is the largest in the country for the training of young men and women for the profession.

VALPARAISO WORKS ON FINANCE PROBLEM

Valparaiso, Ind.—Trustees of Valparaiso university, which is reported in financial difficulty, are considering two proposals for the operation of the school, one advanced by the Ku Klux Klan, providing for the sale of founders' certificates through the organization to its members, and the other under which the school would turn over part of its property to the Cook Laboratories company of Chicago.

AUTHOR OF ALGEBRA TEXT EDGERTON MAN

Edgerton—Attracting much attention in educational circles is Dr. Frank C. Touton, son of Mrs. Lou Touton, Edgerton. Dr. Touton graduated from the Edgerton high school in 1897 and Lawrence college in 1901. He is now professor of education in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and is the author of one of the most widely used algebras in the United States.

SILENT 20 YEARS GETS ON NERVES; DIVORCE DEMANDED

Spokane, Wash.—Because her husband has been on a "silence strike" for the last 20 years, Mrs. Nettie F. Hammerly of this city asks a divorce from Henry Hammerly in an action filed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammerly were married at Luverne, Minn., in 1899 and have 10 children.

Mrs. Hammerly avers that her husband has refused to talk to her for a fifth of a century except in cases of absolute necessity and that they have carried on their conversation through their children.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barkers Corners.—Mrs. Anderson, Lake Mills, and Mrs. Thompson and son, Detroit, have returned home after spending the week-end at the home of Charles Davis.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker entertained Sunday.—Mrs. E. W. Shoemaker is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Jones, Janesville.—The following filled silo recently: Paul Smaling, Harry Shoemaker, Ross Kellus, Roy Westrick and Charles Shoemaker.

Three Veterans Who Served in South's Prisons Meet Again

LEFT TO RIGHT: H. E. MOWRY, ELIJAH CARTER, GEO. HAWKS.

Friendship, formed during the trying days of the Civil war when they were thrown together into the terrible prisons of the Confederates, and kept through communication in the three score years that have followed was cemented when Elijah Carter, Janesville, last week saw his two comrades for the first time since the war. The meeting was during the G. A. R. convention in Milwaukee.

This picture was taken in a Milwaukee hotel and shows Mr. Carter as the central figure in the group. On his left is E. E. Mowry, 79, Greenfield, Mass., and on the right is George Hawks, 81, Fargo, N. D. Mr. Carter is the "daddy" of the trio, being 86 years young.

The three saw little of the G. A. R. convention, but sat together telling reminiscences of the war, memories of which have kindled in their thoughts by the meeting.

Mr. Carter recalled how he escaped from the "Rebs" through a ruse. Only sick and wounded men were traded and this apparently barred Mr. Carter, who was strong in body, but through the help of a comrade he planned to escape. He played sick and got away, and then reenlisted and served throughout the duration of the war.

Mr. Carter is one of the few surviving veterans of the Civil war remaining in Janesville. He fought in 13 engagements, mostly in North Carolina. He first came to Janesville in 1876 and although away several times, always returns. He resides at 419 Cherry street.

BADGER BAPTISTS WILL MEET OCT. 15

Raising of $12,000,000 to Support Projects Will be Advocated.

La Crosse — Wisconsin Baptists will be asked to raise their quota of a $12,000,000 fund to support the projects planned by the Northern Baptist conference, at a state convention of members in La Crosse, Oct. 15-18, according to W. S. Stewart local pastor, in charge of arrangements.

The convention will take the form of a Bible and missionary conference. Leaders in the Baptist faith who have charge of the afternoon and evening services during the conference, are members of a selected team which is making the rounds of the state conventions of the denomination in the interests of inspirational work connected with the fund, Mr. Stewart reports.

Prominent among the speakers will be:

Dr. P. C. Wright, connected with the ministers and missionaries benefit board of the Northern Baptist convention, New York; Dr. D. J. Evans, pastor of First Baptist church, Kansas City; Dr. George W. Taft, president of the Northern Baptist Theological seminary, Chicago; Dr. W. E. Chalmers, general secretary of the educational department of the American Baptist Publication society, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Manley, medical missionaries from Ongale, India; R. C. Jasperson, executive secretary of the laymen's organization, New York; the Rev. W. S. Stewart, chairman of the department of education of the state convention, La Crosse; E. J. Steinberg, president of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention and an employe of the state railroad commission, Madison; Dr. A. Le Grand, state superintendent of the Wisconsin Baptist State convention, Milwaukee; and the Rev. R. Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist church, Pond du Lac.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, election of officers will be held and during the evening a pageant will be given.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

—The attendance of the state school at present is 156. There are about 30 who have not yet been heard from. The number enrolled shows a marked increase over the opening attendance during the last few years. Classes were assigned by Supt. T. Emery Bray Thursday morning as follows: rotating classes, senior and junior high school, 10th, eighth, and seventh, oral, F. J. Neesam, Mrs. Laura E. Crosby, Mary E. Williams, Edith Matteson; sixth, oral, Mrs. Adolph Lawrence; fifth, oral, W. F. Gray; fourth, Edna Bossi; third, oral, Mrs. G. A. Fowler; second, oral, M. Gates; first, oral, Mildred Oaks, Grace Blanchard, Mrs. Gertrude Flynn; kindergarten, Florence Sundstrom, Blendro Williams; ninth, manual, Paul Lange; third, manual, Wallace Williams; special, Duncan Cameron; first and second, Meta Hansmann; art, Lucile Bodden; domestic science, Mildred Schlada; librarian, Mrs. Charles Dunn; vocational training, Charles Dunn; carpentry, George Wood; printing, Frank Pleasant; Shoemaking, Francis Jacobson; boys' supervisors, John Moore, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Geyer; girls' supervisors, Miss Anna Powell, Miss Annie Elnolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herman, North Freedom, Wis., both former pupils, brought their daughter here last week for instruction.

Dorothy Dentinger and John Bracluss, Milwaukee, arrived Monday to attend the post-graduate classes here.

Joe L. Williams, Dublin, Ga., a college friend of Wallace Bray, was a guest of the latter Sunday. Mr. Williams is employed in the Bradley Knitting office.

Mrs. Adolph Krueger, Reedsburg, brought her son, Milton, to school last week and remained in Delavan several days.

Mrs. Julius La Barre, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Bilkey and Gare Joyner, Dodgeville, spent the week-end with Supt. and Mrs. Bray. Mrs. La Barre is an aunt and Mr. Joyner and Mrs. Bilkey brother and sister of Mrs. Bray.

Supt. T. Emery Bray attended a meeting of the county Y. M. C. A. at Elkhorn Monday night.

Ernest Langenberg, Medford, Wis., a senior at Gallandet college, Washington, D. C., spent Monday here and left for Washington Tuesday. He was accompanied by Vera Tinney, who will enter the freshman class this fall. Mr. Langenberg was formerly a star on the state school teams and is captain and fullback of the Gallandet team this year. Miss Tinney is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tinney.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville.—Miss Lillian Erickson left for Minneapolis Tuesday where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Landon.—Miss Beulah Cole, who is teaching at Footville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Cole—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes last Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Viney who have been visiting at the Frank Viney home, returned to Stoughton Sunday.—Mrs. Paul Halverson, daughter Ruby, Mrs. Mayme Boyle, daughters Beth and Hazel, were Cooksville callers Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clark Osterhold and children, Stoughton, last Sunday.—Paul Savage is visiting his mother, Mrs. Electa Savage, this week.—The Cooksville Community club was held at the Community church basement Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. J. G. Robertson, who has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Edgerton, has returned home.—Henry Hoffman and family visited at the home of Mrs. Electa Savage Saturday.—Frank Viney and family moved to Edgerton Tuesday.—The Misses Theresa and Lillian Erickson, brother Carl and sister, Mrs. E. Stadler, motored to Edgerton and Stoughton Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller attended a family reunion at Ulyses Miller's, Milton, Sunday. About sixty were present.—Mrs. Mayme Boyle and daughters Beth and Hazel, spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Paul Halverson.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

Town of Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel entertained about 55 friends Thursday night in honor of their son, John's, 21st birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. The guest of honor received many gifts.—Mrs. William Albright has been ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman and son, Charles, have returned home from a visit in Watertown and Neenah.—Mrs. Simmons returned to the James Pennycock home after a visit in Rockford.—John Grunzel spent Friday with his grandparents in Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel and children visited relatives in Evansville Sunday.—William Albright is filling silo.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weizein have returned to their home in Lincoln, Ia., after a visit at the home of Otto Thorman.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dorn, Janesville, attended the party at the Grunzel home Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Klinger and four children, Eagle Point, Wis., are visiting at the home of Albert Stark.

LA GRANGE

La Grange—The first number of the lecture course will come Oct. 1. The Arcadian Trio consists of three young women giving a program of vocal and instrumental numbers and readings.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lean, who have been upon an auto trip in the northern part of the state in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewing, Whitewater, returned home Wednesday. They visited the homes of Roy Sharpe and George Bishop.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greening, Kansas, came Saturday for a visit with relatives. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elder Marshall, Milwaukee.—The Rev. and Mrs. Anton Sturz and sister motored here from Hebron Sunday afternoon for a visit with friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawes and two children, Whitewater, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schenk, Fort Atkinson, were guests at the home of Mrs. Menzie.—William Boulting accompanied by his mother and sister, were week-end guests at the Robertson home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lola Hall to A. C. Bills, Land Cont. Lot 102, Belmont addition, Beloit.

Gunder Hansen to James D. Whitelaw, W. D. Lots 1 and 2, block 3, Mechanic's addition, Beloit.

Wm. H. Giblin to George H. Rumrill, W. D. Part E. ½ section 21, 69 acres, and part NE¼, section 21, 72 acres, and SW. ¼, NW. ¼, section 22 except, and part NW. ¼, section 22, Union.

Annie C. Hall to Sven O. Kleven, W. D. Part block 2, Merrill's, Beloit.

Joseph Berner and wife to Howard Material Co. W. D. Lot 1, section 28, 76 acres and E. ½, NW. ¼, section 28, and piece Rock, 150 acres.

Ehler Brinkman and wife to Howard Material Co. W. D. 78.20 acres, section 28, Rock and lots in Afton.

Leo J. Ford et al to Arthur T. Ford and wife, W. D. Lots 1, 2, 3, Round's addition, Janesville except.

John A. Yost and wife to George Yost, W. D. Lot 11, Yost's addition, Beloit.

John A. Yost to Marion A. Yost his wife, W. D. Lot 18, Yost's, Beloit.

HIGH SCHOOL RUN ON COLLEGE PLAN

Pupils May Major in Certain Subjects. With 12 Credits Necessary.

Old methods of allowing high school pupils to choose their own subjects, with only a certain few fundamentals required, have been replaced now at the new high school with a system which necessitates the pupil making his entire course when a sophomore, 10 B, and just entering the senior high school.

Some misunderstanding has been carried home by the pupils, and some censure resulted. Prin. W. W. Brown, explaining the misunderstandings, says:

Revisions Are Possible.

"The parents may object to their children taking some vocational subject, but we have found that it is good for the pupil to have a taste of what he does not like—he may learn to like it when he knows more of it. But, if there are any parents who have a strong and just feeling that their child should not take some subject he is taking, other than the absolute required subjects, a revision could be made. Great school officials of the nation, however, have studied the problems, and have found that the system we are using now is the best one."

Follows College Plan.

In the junior high school, there are many things required, but in the senior high there are only two—two units of English and one of American history. But there are certain requirements depending on the course, and one general requirement—that each pupil, when he comes to graduate, will have had one unit in each of the seven fields offered.

The whole problem is one, mainly of majors and minors, and here it follows the college and university plan. It is believed that by the time a person is a 10B, he is ready to plan his course for the next three years, and should at that time know what he wishes to major in.

Explanation of System.

The explanation of this system is as follows:

Twelve units are required for graduation. A pupil must major in two things. One of these must be either three units of English, called an English major; or an English-language major, in which case, two units of English and one of language are necessary.

The other major is in any one field of the seven—English, language, mathematics, physical education, science, social studies and vocational—and there must be three units from this field. Thus if one majored in science, the entire science offered by the school must be taken. One may make this second major in language, but he cannot use any of the language credits he is applying for the first major.

Thus six of the required 12 units are taken care of in the two majors. Then there is one minor necessary, with two units, in any field other than the major items. These are elective and the wide choice offered works no hardship.

That makes eight credits, and the four remaining are entirely elective, with the restriction that the pupil take one out of each field, thus insuring a broad enough course which at the same time is specialized, due to the majors.

Physical education comes in a class by itself. It must be taken each year, yet no book credit is given. By that is meant that if a person had the required 12 units without physical education, he could not graduate. Eleven credits and the physical education, on the other hand, would not make graduation possible.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

Vaught L. Andrew, Superior, windwheel hub for windmills; Charles W. Dixon, Racine, low gasoline signal; Emanuel G. Eberhardt, Racine, combination electric heater; Ralph D. Gardner, Beloit, grinding machine; Willis N. Hartshorn, Racine, grinding mill; William Hird, Cuba, gate opener; Charles H. Hornbeck, Appleton, safety device on power-operated paper trimming machine; John Jung, Campbellsport, draft coupling; Charles Krebs, Milwaukee, safety razor; Joseph F. Linck, Milwaukee, foot accelerator; Henry J. Nelson, Green Bay, electrotherapeutic device; Edwin A. Peterson, Madison, suction cleaner; Joseph H. Quin, Cudahy, collapsible fire building and finishing core; Edwin J. Radike, Milwaukee, automatic expansion valve; Alexander N. Schoenting, Chilton, headlight dimming device; Adam M. Spaeth, West Bend, box-washing apparatus; George Turkovich, West Allis, combination instrument; Herman E. Vobach, Madison, spring wheel; Louis Weltzman, Milwaukee, automobile lock; Richard H. Wilke, Wisconsin Rapids, tie plate; Bernard A. Belling, Beaver Dam, sign post; Paul C. Biersach, Milwaukee, grave marker; Charles F. Suschke, Milwaukee, sheet-glass drawing and delivering mechanism; Arthur B. and Frank B. Crosier, Beloit, water boiler; Charles Dacie, Chippewa Falls, artificial hand; George E. Penner, Oxford, artificial bait; Charles H. Hollop, Milwaukee, welding process and means; Jens M. Jensen, Racine, radiator construction; Henry J. Noll, Milwaukee, front-wheel brake; George J. Futh, Appleton, snowplow; Adolph F. Stoelting, Kiel, milk can; Samuel A. Strzelczyk, Milwaukee, milk bottle cap remover; Rolf Thelen, Madison, reversible circulation internal fan kiln; Frank O. Thomas, La Crosse, safety razor blade stropper; George B. Bergan, Milwaukee, pencil; William J. Fitzgerald, Beloit, road-making machine; Anton Klee, Jr., Fountain City, lever adjustment; John C. Merwin, Milwaukee, safety guard; Michael W. Quird, Milwaukee, shipping box or case; Paul F. Schryver, Wauwatosa, water circulating pump for engines; Lonthem D. Smith, Sturgeon Bay, subcurgo unloading apparatus for ships; Charles H. Todd, New Richmond, violin sound post setter.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners—Mr. and Mrs. C. Goodrin, Carl and Dora, spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Atkinson.—A. H. Shields and family visited relatives at Brodhead Sunday.—The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. John Shields Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Simpson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Beloit.—Joseph Higgins and family, Whitewater; Mrs Mabel Dixon and family, Lima Center; and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth spent Sunday evening at Robert Acker's.—Mr. Goodger and Mr. Sloat, of the Richmond church, attended services here Sunday and gave a report on the conference at Fond du Lac.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman entertained at a roast duck dinner, Thursday, in honor of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. G. Bloxham. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth. Mrs. Bloxham, who has been spending some time at the Sherman home, returned to her home in Whitewater, Friday.—The Ladies Aid society held a successful food sale at the electric plant office in Whitewater, Saturday.—Mrs. Robert Acker spent Thursday at Roy Farnsworth's.—Mr. and Mrs. John Graf and Ogden Roe went to Red Wing, Minn., on business last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lofe, Watertown, spent Saturday night and Sunday at E. Punzel's.

FLAG LEADS TO JAIL

Nagpur, India—Because of their persistence in displaying the national flag of India, the local jail now shelters 540 Indians and the number is growing. The flag is purposely carried in parades, with the knowledge that the marchers will be apprehended.

Straight As a String, and Something on the Hip, Fashion's Edict for Fall

By PEG O'BRIEN WELSH

"Straight as a string," with something on the hip, the left hip, is the slogan for fall wearing apparel for women. The edict of Fashion lane is somewhat trying both literally and figuratively, for how can one conduct himself "straight as a string", when he has something on the hip, and how like an exclamation point will all the willowy girls look when exploiting a straightlined gown! Long, slim, unbroken lines in the gowns, presenting a bean pole appearance, is the cry for fall and winter.

The left side is favored for trimmings, reference to the something on the hip, with the result that sash effects caught to the left side, buckles of metallic cloth, fur, braid, and ruffles or inserts of a foreign material are being featured. All draping is to the left side and the coat cross, which is a popular number for autumn street wear, is fastened on the left side. Many of the street dresses, or daytime frocks as they are being dubbed this season, carry out the straight lines throughout, with plain skirts, six inches from the floor and rather narrow.

Some Deviations Offered

A deviation from the straight and narrow path is found in some models, which, while fashioned straight from the shoulder, flard below the knees. In the semi-formal or "next to best" frocks, the flaring skirt is shown. A circular skirt, an irregular hem line, or circular flounces on the skirt "doll up" the dress. Fur and beads are used for trimming the fancy skirt lines.

In connection with the afternoon dress, the sleeve is varied from the tight, straight sleeve which went with the long straightlined dress. A bishop or lantern sleeve, lined with a bright colored silk fabric, is shown with many of the fancier gowns. A new wrinkle in sleeves is the tight cuff holding a baggy sleeve or one with points hanging and trimmed with fur. Tiered flounces bordered with fur cascades of lace, or of the dress material itself, decorate the afternoon gowns.

Velvets for Afternoon Wear

Materials for afternoon or dinner wear are of silk fabrics, the satin canton holding sway over the canton crepe of former seasons. Velvets will be featured for afternoon or dinner wear, although they are not as strong in this line as in the evening gowns. Chenille is being combined with cantons and charmeuse and the moire silks.

Poiret twill is the autocrat for the coat dresses and tailored frocks. Charmeen, a new material, duvetyn and jersey are being used in street attire. Suede and leather appliques, braid and buttons trim these dresses. A return of the closefitting neckline has brought out the Peter Pan collars, and scarf collars for the tailored dresses. Lace and fur edge many of the collars of the more "dress up" frocks.

Suits Generally Passe

Suits are generally passe with the exception of a few three-piece models having the jaquette. As in the spring, some of these are shown with an overblouse of silk fabric, skirt and jacquette of the heavier material. Speaking of the jacquettes! They are being worn as during the summer, in fur and astrakhan. These are in favor with the young women. The early autumn model in the coat line is the plaid with fox or dyed squirrel collar. A sports style, long and narrow and perhaps tied on the side! Beautiful plaids are being brought out in this unusually smart number.

Fur Trimmed Coats

For best, wrappy coats, fur trimmed, will dominate. A new, sloping line from the shoulder is being stressed, which gives the garment a hanging effect. Ripple borders and half circular flounces are shown in the extreme models of coat fashions. The baggy effect in coats is an outgrowth of the Chinese influence imitative of the mandarin coat. Silk bolivia, velveretta, marvella and other deep pile fabrics with fur collars of squirrel, caracul, beaver and wolf are outstanding materials in the best coats. Fur coats, as in the past seasons, will take their place in winter styles.

Since the suit is rather in the discard, blouses are not as much in the limelight as they were in the days when we just could not begin the season without a new suit. But some of the overblouse type are being shown. The jacquette type of blouse is a model for fall. Persian motifs, beads and allover embroidery give the blouses a decorative touch that is necessary to their selling value.

Evening Gowns Simple

Jewel cloth, metallic fabrics, and velvets are materials for evening wear, according to the edict of stylists. Sleeveless, basque and tight bodice effects, with full un yon hem skirts and you have an evening dress!

All trimming on the evening gowns must be on the skirts, creators of fashions have decreed. Hence drapery, lace flounces, inserts of a foreign material and panels dropping below the skirt are touches on the formal dress. The bodice effect gives to the gown a princess effect which, with the flaring skirt, makes the evening gown a quaint creation. Chiffon velvet and brocades make the evening dresses most luxurious and with the touch of metallic jeweled ornaments or fur, present a royal splendor. Rhinestones trim many of the formal gowns.

All Shapes of Hats

Hats for women! Always an inexhaustible subject, since in that line of wearing apparel more than in any other is woman individual in her tastes. The bobbed hair fad has wrought havoc in the millinery world as far as head sizes are concerned, for now every phrenological bump has to be reckoned with. What fits and becomes a bobbed haired woman will make a long haired woman look like a Hobligan. This has brought out all sizes and shapes of hats.

Another decided swing of the style pendulum in millinery is the recall of trimmings, particularly ostrich fancies. Not in many seasons have the hats been laden with so much trimming. Dripping ostrich, plumes, glycerined peacock, goose and ostrich pom poms and feather stickups are being assembled on the winter bonnets. For felt and sports hats, whole birds of the parrot or pheasant family are seen perched at such a coy angle as to rest their tails on milady's shoulder. Sports hats are also trimmed with felt cutwork and fringed suede.

Appliqued work and embroidery adorn many of the hats for the flappers. Chenille lace, ink wells or fans, fancy pins of jeweled luster, as the rhinestone, make the dress hat rich in appearance.

Large Hats Seen

Small, close-fitting hats are the bone and sinew of the sales, but for dress wear there is the large hat with uneven brim lines. Crowns are from one to three inches higher than in former years, but being made in a drape or soft effect can be adjusted to become the wearer and not seem extreme. Away from the face hats are in demand, although the jockey or polk shapes are attractive to bobbed haired women. Crowns are carrying the burden of trimming this season, with the result that clever manipulations of chenille or metallic materials are being applicued onto the tops of the hats.

Draped turbans, tams of the coolie type, reflected from the Chinese influence, tricornes, and irregular shapes and the millinery designer has conceived every possible shape to entice exacting women.

Brown Predominating Color

Styles reckoned without color is like a meal without salt, a movie without music. Autumn brings out the soft, deep colors, in keeping with the mood of the season, with occasional splashes of brilliant coloring like an autumnal landscape. A symphony of shades, with the brown family dominating, is the color scheme for the season. From burnished gold and bronze to Congo brown there is a color scale of brown. Havana brown has recently been rechristened Coolidge brown, complimentary to the president's wife, Mrs. Coolidge.

Cousins in the brown family tree are fallow, and boblink, which was originally tan and later beige, deer, sphinx, cigarette, tobacco, bronze, burma, ginger, cocoa, thrush, mummy, mandalay and autumn brown. All of these wood shades are displayed in rich textures. The dahlia shades, which are probably at the top of the brown family tree are: withered rose, old cedar, blush rose, fragonard, tapestry red, carnelian, Egyptian red, coptic, and love red apple. The last named is a bright red which is being stressed in velvets. Except for the dull colorings used so freely by the old Egyptians, not much trace of the King Tut invasion, so popular in the spring styles, remains for fall and winter.

Green Next in Favor

Green is the next color in favor. Eucalyptus green, which in the spring was Lanvin green, is the rage. This shade is similar to that of the buds on the trees in early spring. Feldspar and Egyptian green verge onto the jade, having taken new names for this season. Sistine, gobelin blue, and Flemish blue are shades of what once was the French blue. Very little purple or orchid shades are being exploited. Black and navy are still, and always will be, the pioneers in the color world, regardless of any new family branches which spring up.

Community Comment

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

The achievements of Parent-Teacher associations in Janesville and a number of other points in southern Wisconsin are worthy of the highest commendation, but with the opening of a new school year, it is not worth while for the members of these associations to consider ways and means by which their work may be made even more practical and far-reaching? And why are so many communities without a parent-teacher association or any similar organization? Is it possible that the parents in such communities do not really care to cooperate with the school in the interest of their own children?

Interpretive publicity about parent-teacher association activities and cooperation to the end that every community and school district in southern Wisconsin may have such an organization that is functioning in a practical direction, is one of the activities that has been given a large place on the program of the Gazette community service department for the coming year.

It may not be necessary in every instance to form another organization in order to do the work that a parent-teacher association is supposed to do. But any community that is without an organization which brings together the mothers and fathers, the teachers and all other citizens who are patriotic enough to recognize their obligation to the rising generation, in a program of cooperation and discussion in the interest of child welfare, lacks the first requisite toward making itself a suitable place in which to rear children.

Nor should the parent-teacher association be concerned chiefly with the raising of money for the purchase of school equipment.

Such efforts are not to be discouraged by any means. Raising money for a worth-while object is one of the best ways and in many instances, the only way to get folks to work together. Money-making entertainments by school children need not be avoided entirely, but as Dr. Caroline Hedger pointed out so clearly in her address at the state parent-teacher convention here, the parents and other adults ought to take more part in such affairs and will find much real pleasure in doing so.

The parent-teacher association, or whatever name the organization in your town goes by, should have a popular evening program at least once a month. It does not follow that those programs should be of a purely entertaining nature, though the social hour and some good music should never be omitted. Nor does it mean that an outside speaker is indispensable, though this is a good feature to have from time to time. We do a lot of decrying about having something to eat every time we meet in groups, but no one thing does more to promote good fellowship and the spirit of true democracy than partaking together of light refreshments, so let's have them whenever it is possible.

But wouldn't it be a fine thing if in addition to all these attractive and necessary features, each and every association in southern Wisconsin could be following out a discussion course covering some of the many serious problems that confront parents today? There could be a debate now and then on some vital topic, the special speakers secured could discuss certain problems included in the outline of such a course, and there might even be some small groups who would meet regularly in separate sessions to discuss their own particular problems, as parents of children belonging to different age groups, such as pre-school, pre-adolescent, and adolescent.

With a view to aiding associations, groups within associations, and other clubs to find the materials that will be most helpful for those wishing to take up a reading and discussion course, the community editor of the Gazette sought the help of Dr. Wm. A. McKeever in outlining four simple courses, which may be taken up in whole or part as preferred. Most of the reference material required for a thorough discussion of the topics suggested in each course may be found in one or two of Dr. McKeever's books, while each outline includes a bibliography for the use of those desiring to make further research, and a list of additional pamphlet or typewritten material that is available from the Gazette, the university extension division, federal agencies, and welfare organizations.

The courses are as follows:

I. Child Welfare Discussion Course for Rural Clubs.

II. Discussion on "The Pre-School Development of the Child."

III. Discussion Course on "The Pre-Adolescent Boy and Girl."

IV. Discussion Course on "Adolescent Training Problems."

Each course covers a discussion of the responsibility of home, school and community in relation to the different problems. Course I is based largely on Dr. McKeever's book, "Farm Boys and Girls." The other three courses refer to his two books: "Training the Boy" and "Training the Girl."

An outline of one course may be obtained from the Gazette community editor for ten cents to cover cost of typing and mailing. Four outlines will be sent for 25 cents.

Any one or all of Dr. McKeever's books may be purchased at cost through the Gazette Community department.

SPEAKER DEFENDS YOUTH OF TODAY

Will Outgrow Jazz Distemper, Says Churchman at Brotherhood Convention.

Chicago—If twentieth century youth had "burning ears" today there was righteous cause. Around the present generation was thrown thousands of words at the sessions of the international convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the majority by far in its defense.

The "older boys" rather were the center of attack. Fathers, with their sons and the heirs of other families, were in joint convention to hear several qualified speakers tell them what they could do in the church, at home and in the school to stop what they termed "the popular indoor sport of flaying the 'jazz-crazed' youth of today."

"Frankly, my brethren," said John H. Frizzell of Philadelphia, "I believe we are largely to blame. The Twentieth Century youth, charged in many quarters as about the most thoughtless, careless, most ungrateful and generally unregenerate lot the world has ever known, gives me no great worry. The present generation will outgrow most of its 'distemper,' just as it did the croup, the measles and the mumps, if during the period of illness it gets the right sort of treatment.

"The more I see of boys and their fathers, the more I am convinced of the difficulty that boys have in obeying the fifth commandment."

He continued: "The average boy is right at heart and his mistakes and failures are largely the reflection of our short-comings—we men who moralize so much and wail so often in our leadership and example—who talk so much about our young people and do so little to really help them."

UNDERWOOD RAPS FOES.

Chicago—The republican party will "do little in the coming session of congress except mark time, fill the pork barrel and study its various candidates for presidential nomination," Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama declared.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The Legion auxiliary Wednesday voted to hold a rummage sale. It also accepted an invitation from Watertown auxiliary to join with Columbus and Oconomowoc auxiliaries at Watertown next Tuesday night. The program consisted of a reading by Mariam Dexheimer and musical selections by Marion Westphal and Hazel Ludeman. Lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Mark Kerchensteiner, the Misses Helen and Florence Koester and Mrs. Edward McKeand.

Willard Bellack of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal and Mr. and Mrs. Will Haumerson will entertain the pinocle club at a 6:30 dinner Friday at the Westphal home.

The federation of clubs will hold a business meeting at the public library Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., followed at 8 o'clock by the reception to the teachers.

The fire company was called to a second fire at the Converse residence on Whitewater avenue Thursday morning. It thought the fire had been burning unseen since the other alarm, Wednesday. Considerable damage was done to the partitions and plastering.

Arthur Snelli and Frank Mack were in Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurth Linke and daughter and Mrs. E. E. Vandewater motored to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Pearson Gebhardt will give a party Friday night.

Dr. C. D. Stanhope, pioneer Milwaukee physician, whose funeral was held in Milwaukee today, was a cousin of J. L. Stanhope living on Whitewater avenue.

Dairymen from Mexico, Canada, Chili, Switzerland, Ireland, Sweden, and Japan, in charge of F. H. Forbann, of the United States Department of Agriculture, visited Fort Atkinson Thursday and inspected the Howard and James dairy farms.

Church Notices.

First Congregational: Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Christian America and the National Constitution"; Sunday school, 12 o'clock.

Methodist: Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:20; the male quartette will sing; Epworth League, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; English service, 10.

Friedens church: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Mission: morning worship, 11; Sunday school 12.

St. Joseph's Catholic: Morning services, 8 and 10; evening service, 7:30.

Christian Science: Sunday school, 9:15; service, 10:15.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — The following are among those attending the University of Wisconsin: Misses Marion Fischer, Marjorie Banks, Sylvia Fernholz, Fern Fernholz, and Mark and Ralph Blenfang, Normand Robisch, Ralph Puruckter and Bert Hilberts.

The following are attending Lawrence college at Appleton: Misses Irene Wolfgram, Sara Jane Bullwinkel, Helen Osmundson, Marie Schweiger, William Kiesling and Forrest Muck.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Paul Hibbard, Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. R. B. Kirkland went to Chicago, Thursday, to be the guest of her son, I. B. Kirkland.

Miss Leona Kitzmann is spending the week-end with relatives at Sun Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fuchs were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Brown, Duluth, Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mills.

Church Announcements.

Evangelical church — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; divine service at 11 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Dynamics."

English Lutheran church — The services of the English Lutheran church will be resumed Sunday, in the English Methodist church, North Main street, and will begin at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's church—Morning prayer and sermon, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal church—Church service, 9 a. m.

Christian Science—Lecture room, public library. Sunday, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Matter." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

St. John the Baptist Catholic church—First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass at 10 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 3 p. m.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—L. E. Pennewell attended a meeting of the Milk Producers association in Chicago, Tuesday, and spoke at the Beloit Farm Bureau meeting Wednesday night.

C. Christensen and George Farnsworth have begun work excavating for the cellars of their new residences, both on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sweeney entertained a number of relatives from Oregon at dinner Wednesday night on their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Martin Mason returned from Madison hospital Friday. She had an operation there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard left Thursday for a week's motor trip to Delavan Lake and Chicago.

About $180 has been contributed for Japanese relief in this village.

Miss Grace Plantee has entered the university as a junior.

Postmaster Crahen attended the postal convention at Madison this week.

L. E. Pennewell was in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. William Lohrman, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her brother, Miner Story.

COAL PRICES BOOSTED.

Philadelphia —Increases ranging from 30 cents to 90 cents a ton on domestic sizes of anthracite coal at the mines were shown in the new price lists of three large producing companies.

Marquette Ends Island Training With Hopes High

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lake Beulah, Wis.—Coach Frank J. Murray's Marquette university gridders are Friday winding up their two weeks' sojourn in their fall training camp here. Saturday they will "fold up their tents" and board the bus for home at Milwaukee.

The Hilltoppers' two weeks in camp have been successful from every standpoint. The coaches are more than satisfied with development of their men. One more week of practice will have them in good trim for their first game, an informal noscore tilt with Lombard college in Milwaukee, Sept. 29.

A squad of 75 men was maintained throughout the two weeks of preliminary training. Assisted by Coaches Lloyd Scott and Freeman Fitzgerald, Coach Murray daily put his men through five hours of thorough practice that grew stiffer as time progressed. It was the largest squad ever cared for at the island camp.

No Serious Hurts.

The Hilltop aggregation went through its training without serious injuries. The home practice sessions will start Monday with the squad practically intact. Although he had threatened to swing the axe late last week, no cut in the size of the squad was made by Coach Murray. It is believed the largest crew in the history of Marquette athletics will be maintained throughout the season. It is part of the Murray system to keep a large number of men on hand.

Camp casualities include many recruits, among them Joe Heineman, former Milwaukee Normal star end; Red McGinley, end; Johnnie Kub, all-Milwaukee high school fullback; Elmer Haase, guard, and one or two others.

20 Letter Men Back.

More than 40 veterans of last years' undefeated squad have returned to the fold and are showing well. Twenty are letter men. Veteran quarterbacks include Capt. Joe (Red) Dunn, Jim King, Bob Damoling, Don Curtin, Jim Coggins, William O'Neill and Billy O'Neill. Half-backs from 1922 who returned are: Skemp, Bennett, Leichtfuss, Helmsch, Moran, Kimmell, McCormick, Hall, Fischer, Dillett and McDonald. Fullbacks are: Sands, Dufford, and Corcoran of last year. Veterans on the line are: Kennedy, Zoeller and Mehigan, centers; Bentzin, Sullivan, McMahon, Tiefenthaler, Cartwright, Blause and Cauckler, guards; Lunz, Dorsey and Lane, tackles; and Dilwig, Gavin, Kenney, Burdon, Markwiese, Regan, Shotola, Curran, Celichowski and Fahay, ends.

The coaching staff is elated over the recruits, notably John Kub, Milwaukee; Dick Baeder, Green Bay; and Dick Toline, Moline, Ill., backs; and Heineman, Ruehl, Gerlach, Peeples and others on the line. Bud Kinney, 185 pound colored halfback from Burlington, Ia., arrived late but is making himself known.

Business.

Father (to son who has been taking a course of salesmanship)—"Well, my boy, what do you know about business now?"

Son (who has the root of the matter in him)—"Only this—that it's simply making people think that they can't get what they don't want."—London Morning Post.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:—I am in full accord with your editorial in Thursday's Gazette, urging that a community union plan be adopted in Janesville for the raising of money for benevolent and other community purposes. I trust, however, that the absence of such a plan will not deter the people of this city from giving as liberally as possible in the Salvation Army drive, which opens next Tuesday. This is a worthy cause in which the community gets large returns from every dollar invested. I am informed that the Salvation Army does not object to joining with other organizations in a community fund plan, and that they have a part in such a plan in many cities throughout the country. They will do this in Janesville when other organizations get ready. The Salvation Army was the only organization in the last community fund campaign in Milwaukee whose budget was not cut or altered in any way by the central committee. The Salvation Army is asking Janesville for a modest sum compared to the splendid service rendered through the day nursery and other departments. Let's give it to them, heaped up and running over.

WOMAN CITIZEN.

Blast Takes Lives of Experts Who Completed "Gas" Saving Experiment

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The three bureau of standards experts who lost their lives in a laboratory explosion yesterday and the six others who were injured had just completed experiments which are expected to save 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

In their study of evaporation, bureau officials said today, the laboratory force had discovered methods for preventing huge waste from this cause and had prepared full charts of great economic value.

The experiments had been proceeding for several months, it was said, and had just reached the stage of a final report on the findings.

Another task recently undertaken by the victims of the explosion, which was the most serious in the history of the bureau, was the testing of the engines of the navy airship ZR-1.

L. L. Lauer, New Salem, O., who was instantly killed in the explosion, together with Urban J. Cook of Cincinnati and Stephen M. Lee of New London, Conn., who died later, had been active in research work for some time. The six injured men also had contributed important services to the bureau.

Secretary Hoover has ordered an investigation of the accident, which officials believe was caused by an accumulation of gas set off in some manner by a spark.

21,700 STUDENTS IN WIS. COLLEGES

Madison—The opportunities for higher education offered by 20 Wisconsin universities, colleges and normal schools are being availed of this year by 21,700 students, whose instruction is costing approximately $31,000,000.

Reports from the various educational institutions of the state which open this month show that the present will be the biggest of all years for the state and denominational universities and colleges. While several normals show a lower enrollment than in 1922, the greater number of colleges, the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university expect a larger attendance.

2,000 Instructors.

It will take over 2,000 instructors to conduct classes in subjects of higher education attended by the 21,700 students. Increasing student bodies have caused many of the institutions either to be constructing new buildings or to have construction plans under contemplation.

The University of Wisconsin is shown to be the largest educational institution in the state, with an expected attendance of 7,500 regular session students, in addition to the thousands reached by extension division courses. Here over 750 instructors are engaged in teaching the hundreds of courses offered in diversified colleges. The university budget amounts to over $5,000,000 annually.

Marquette university expects an attendance of 5,000 this year, with a budget of $1,132,070 and a teaching staff of 275. An addition to the university endowment of $900,000 is announced.

6,150 at Normals.

The total attendance at the nine Wisconsin normal schools is expected to reach 6,150, with 4,286 enrolled in the schools now in session. An annual budget of approximately $2,000,000 is needed for operation of these institutions.

Campaign at Milton.

At Milton college an attendance of 144 is looked for, according to President Alfred E. Whitford. The school is starting a campaign to raise $300,000 for additional endowment and $200,000 for buildings.

Carroll college reports it has an added endowment of $100,000 this year, and is building a new gymnasium to cost $110,000. Here 360 students are in attendance, according to Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president. There is no room for increased attendance.

Beloit, Lawrence, Campion and Northwestern colleges all expect attendances equal to those of last year, with increases looked for in some instances.

Lots of men get rich by informing others how to make a fortune—and charging for the information.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

BOWER CITY BANK

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 14th day of September, 1923, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any		$700,404.34
Overdrafts		550.84
United States securities owned:		
Owned and unpledged	$25,430.00	25,430.00
		50,224.17
Other bonds		4,630.00
Furniture and fixtures		
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks		36,457.94
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place		1,933.61
Checks on other banks in process of collection		91.05
Cash items		570.33
Other assets, Revenue Stamps		206.10
Total		$820,498.34

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in			$50,000.00
Surplus fund			50,000.00
Undivided profits	$71,218.14		
Amount reserved for taxes	5,000.00		
Amount reserved for interest accrued	443.00	$ 76,661.14	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	31,316.48		45,344.66
			50.00
Dividends unpaid			356,965.42
Individual deposits subject to check			28,513.65
Demand certificates of deposit			199,356.77
Savings deposits			79.04
Certified checks			3,522.28
Cashier's checks outstanding			14,660.00
Notes and bills rediscounted			
Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than rediscounts			48,000.00
Total			$820,498.34

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock:—ss.

I, Robt. R. Conway, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBT. R. CONWAY, Cashier.

(Notarial Seal)

Correct Attest
R. M. BOSTWICK,
C. G. SUTHERLAND,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September, 1923.
NEVA M. POYNTER,
Notary Public.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
15 or less	.35	.55	.80	1.05	1.30	1.66
16	.35	.59	.86	1.13	1.40	1.67
17	.35	.63	.92	1.21	1.50	1.79
18	.36	.67	.98	1.29	1.60	1.91
19	.38	.71	1.04	1.37	1.70	2.03
20	.40	.75	1.10	1.45	1.80	2.15
21	.42	.79	1.16	1.53	1.90	2.27
22	.44	.83	1.22	1.61	2.00	2.39
23	.46	.85	1.26	1.66	2.05	2.41
24	.48	.86	1.29	1.67	2.10	2.43
25	.50	.90	1.35	1.75	2.20	2.55
26	.52	.94	1.41	1.83	2.30	2.67
27	.54	.98	1.47	1.91	2.40	2.79
28	.56	1.02	1.53	1.99	2.50	2.91
29	.58	1.06	1.59	2.07	2.60	3.03
30	.60	1.10	1.65	2.15	2.70	3.15
31	.62	1.14	1.71	2.23	2.80	3.27
32	.64	1.18	1.77	2.31	2.90	3.39
33	.66	1.22	1.83	2.39	3.00	3.51
34	.68	1.26	1.89	2.47	3.10	3.63
35	.70	1.28	1.93	2.52	3.15	3.65
36	.72	1.29	1.96	2.53	3.20	3.67
37	.74	1.33	2.02	2.61	3.30	3.79
38	.76	1.37	2.08	2.69	3.40	3.91
39	.78	1.41	2.14	2.77	3.50	4.03
40	.80	1.45	2.20	2.85	3.60	4.15
41	.82	1.49	2.26	2.93	3.70	4.27
42	.84	1.53	2.32	3.01	3.80	4.39
43	.86	1.57	2.38	3.09	3.90	4.51
44	.88	1.61	2.44	3.17	4.00	4.63
45	.90	1.65	2.50	3.25	4.10	4.75
46	.92	1.69	2.56	3.33	4.25	4.87
47	.94	1.71	2.60	3.38	4.27	4.94
48	.96	1.72	2.63	3.39	4.30	5.01
49	.98	1.76	2.69	3.47	4.40	5.13
50	1.00	1.80	2.75	3.55	4.50	5.25

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

735, 736, 737, 730, 727, 730, 740.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Think of
INSURANCE
Think of
C. P. BEERS

FOR SALE—Choice asters, 25c a dozen. 621 N. Pearl. Phone 3934-J. O. K.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black pocketbook containing 2 rings, check, etc., in business district. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Collie pup, 6 months old. Finder notify H. L. Blackman, 802 Court St. Phone 2283.

TWO SMALL SHETLAND PONIES

Brown and white, recognize names "Tom" and "Jerry." Finder phone Dr. F. W. Van Kirk, 150 or 48 or call 225 Milton Ave. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECOND MAID
WANTED
AT ONCE
GEO. M. McKEY
55 EAST ST.

WANTED—An elderly woman to stay with three children while mother works. One who can prepare their breakfast and get children ready for school. Write 723, care Gazette.

WANTED
COMPETENT
BOOKKEEPER AND
STENOGRAPHER
MUST FURNISH
REFERENCES
WHITE LINEN MILLS
Beloit, Wis.

WANTED
YOUNG LADY

With newspaper reportorial experience, high school or college graduate. Must be typist, shorthand also useful, though not essential to employment. Position will develop. Give experience and references.

ADDRESS 718, CARE GAZETTE.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS WANTED
W. R. HAYES
Court Street Bridge
Phone 989.

FURNACE INSTALLERS

Wanted at once for open shop in Madison. Steady work and good wages to experienced men.

Addres 720 care Gazette.

LABORERS WANTED
AT
SAXE THEATRE
Apply on job
Saturday morning.
T. F. Willis

MACHINISTS', DRILL PRESS, MILLING MACHINE, LATHE, AND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED.

Apply in Person
Continental Axle Co.
Edgerton, Wis.

WANTED
PIN BOYS
18 or Over.
Steady Work.
GREBL & NEWMAN'S
22 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED TO HIRE

Married couple on farm by month or year.

J. E. KENNEDY
SUTHERLAND BLK.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN:

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS OPEN TO ABLE, AMBITIOUS SALESMEN OVER 25; SPECIALTY SALESMEN PREFERRED WITH EXPERIENCE IN SELLING TO HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT DEALERS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, GIVE FULL INFORMATION REGARDING SALES EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING AND REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER, STATE WHEN YOU COULD CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW AND HOW SOON YOU COULD START WORK.

DREW LINE CO.
FT. ATKINSON, WIS.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED
Between six and ten P. M. Two young men. 503 Cherry St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM, $8.50; table board at $6.50, good home cooking. Mrs. McDonald, 115 N. Jackson. Phone 622.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE large room with two windows. Large closet with full sized window. Directly across from bath. Hot running water. Strictly modern. Call 1579-R.

FOR RENT
Large modern front room, suitable for two. 421 5th Ave. Phone 2059.

FOR RENT—Modern front room, four windows, large closet. Suitable for two. Call 2327-W.

FOR RENT
MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS.
212 W. MILW. PHONE 2708.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern room and board for two gentlemen, private family. Phone 3935-M.

FOR RENT—Two modern, heated sleeping rooms, suitable for four, with or without board. Garage also. Call at 603 Chestnut or phone 3164-R.

LARGE MODERN FRONT ROOM, private entrance, 1 block from telephone office. Phone 3239.

LARGE MODERN ROOM, SUITABLE FOR TWO. CLOSE IN.
PHONE 3145-J.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM
ON CAR LINE.
1326 Highland Ave. Phone 2832.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT.
BOARD IF DESIRED.
PHONE 426.

MODERN ROOM, suitable for two ladies, one block from Post Office. 215 Pleasant St.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, each room has large closet, suitable for one or two gentlemen, private family. Phone 4056-W. 417 W. Milwaukee.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AT 224 S. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath privileges. Phone 2131-R.

FOR RENT
2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1012 Pleasant St. Phone 1058.

LARGE MODERN furnished room suitable for two. Light housekeeping if desired. Close in. Phone 4123-R or 309 N. Jackson St.

LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE, furnished for light housekeeping. 307 N. Academy.

3 PARTLY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. 820 Sherman Ave. Phone 1445.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with large storage room and bath attached, in modern house, suitable for light housekeeping. Desirable location. Address 746, care Gazette.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Hartz Mountain singers. Females given free if desired, while they last. Call 1157-M or 415 5th Ave.

FOR SALE—Wild Mallard decoy ducks, $3 a pair. Good callers. Phone 4280-W. Bunker Hill Hatchery.

100 YEARLING White Leghorn hens, good layers, also 25 Wyandotte pullets, $1 apiece. Phone 2198.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARLOAD OF
NEW KEGS
JUST RECEIVED
In 5, 10, 15 and 30 gal.
Also some old kegs.
Reasonable prices.
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN
COCA COLA BOTTLING
CO.
106-110 N. FRANKLIN.
PHONE 153.

CIDER FOR SALE
50c PER GALLON.
CHAS. MARQUETTE.
Phone 9608-J11.

CLOTHING
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
1 Chinese blue Jersey dress..........$6.00
1 Orchid Peter Pan Sweater..........$1.50
1 black and white pleated skirt........$6
1 black Canton dress $10
Call 1653 after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Beaded georgette dress, $10; beautiful dark blue baby carriage. Infant's clothing. Phone 1224.

FOR SALE—Man's fur coat. New. Suitable for one who does winter driving. Call 2771.

FOR SALE—One black plush lady's coat, with large raccoon shawl collar, 36-38, $7; one basket weave material coat, 36-38, $2; dark green corduroy coat, size 14-16, $5. 512 Blackhawk or phone 4312-R.

FOR SALE—Wool dress and winter coat for ten year old girl. In excellent condition. Call 4128-M.

1 BLUE TRICOTINE DRESS, beaded, size 18, $10; 1 ladies' wool suit, size 36, $10; 1 ladies' chinchilla coat, size 36, $5; 1 green taffeta dress, $5; 1 blue velour coat, size 18, $5; 1 navy blue plaited wool skirt, $3; 1 girls' party dress, $4; several pair of shoes and oxfords, size 5 to 7; miscellaneous clothing of good material to make over for children, very cheap. Phone 960.

PAPER BALER AND SECOND HAND ELECTRIC FIXTURES FOR SALE.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

PRACTICALLY NEW Gray Lloyd Loom baby buggy, $20, for quick sale. Phone 2513.

THREE-QUARTERS LENGTH ladies' plush coat, black suit, size 38, $5 each. Phone 2849-M.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER No. 5, cost new $102.50. Has had light home usage. $60. Phone 3850-J.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

WANTED—A fur coat, size 38 or 40, reasonable. Prefer muskrat, mink or raccoon. Address 721, care Gazette.

WANTED TO BUY
MUSKRAT FUR.
PHONE 1627.

WANTED TO BUY
RUBBER TIRED KIDDY CAR.
PHONE 1273.

WANTED
MANGELS IN 5 BUSHEL LOTS.
Call 1906-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A NEW ICE BOX, RUG, 9x12, GOOD QUALITY.
CALL 621 PLEASANT ST.

FOR SALE—Art Garland base burner, medicine cabinet, and window shades in good condition. Phone 1094-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Handsome dining table for $25. Solid oak, quarter sawed, 4 ft. square, 16 ft. long with leaves. Call Evansville phone 83.

FOR SALE
Hard coal heater, good condition. $15.
PHONE 1413-W.

FOR SALE—Large size Majestic cook stove with large copper reservoir. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call 1337-J or 533 Terrace.

FOR SALE—6 dining room chairs, dining room table, sideboard, bookcase, oak finish, base burner, kitchen range, ice box, 2 rockers, one arm chair, baby bed, oil heater, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table. 1328 Josephine St. or 2490.

FOR SALE—Springs, and wooden bed, golden oak finish, $10. Phone 555 or 138 Forest Park Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 large leather upholstered rockers, one at $6, one at $4. Bed, spring and mattress, $10. One bed $4. One good safe, 22x22x33, $30. Two child's beds, $4 and $2. Copper wash boiler, $2.50; 2 tubs at 50c each. Vacuum cleaner, $2. Curtain stretchers, 50c. Also some dishes. Call 2668-M or 791 S. Main.

JUST A FEW GOOD FURNITURE BARGAINS LEFT.

Fumed oak dining room suite, brass bed, and iron bed complete, circassion walnut chiffonier, 3 rockers, one fumed oak, other oak, genuine solid mahogany settee, upholstered in tapestry, oak kitchen cabinet, 9x12 Brussels rug, other rugs, white enamel cot, springs and mattress, $5.

Phone 3850-J or 339 S. Division St.

MEDIUM SIZED Art Garland base burner for sale in perfect condition. Call 1472 or 1096 after 6 P. M.

OAK HEATERS, laundry and garage stoves, ranges and cook stoves, kitchen heaters, oil heaters, stove pipe and elbows, coal hods. Furniture of all kinds. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

$160 9x12 WILTON RUG for sale, nearly new. First $50 takes it. Phone 3693-J.

ROUND OAK COOK STOVE
NEARLY NEW.
INQUIRE 271 S. JACKSON ST.

SMALL GAS RANGE, mahogany music cabinet, Vernis Martin 2-inch post full size bed and other furniture. Goods used about 2 months. Must sell priced for quick sale. Call after 2 P. M. at 324 Caroline St., Sat. or Sunday.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAL BARGAIN
Slightly used piano.
Walnut case.
$175.00
KUHLOW MUSIC STORE
17 S. MAIN ST.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

JONES' DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

Just received first shipment today.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY

P. J. RILEY
56 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE 603.

WOLF'S
Week-End
Specials

FRENCH GRAY BABY BUGGY, CORDUROY LINED WITH STORM CURTAINS, REVERSIBLE BODY, WOOD ARTILLERY WHEELS.

$35.00

AND A REAL BARGAIN.

TO CLOSE OUT

3 PIECE BED DAVENPORT, LOOSE CUSHION, SPRING EDGE CONSTRUCTION, BAKER VELOUR FINISH. PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE.

$187.50

REGULAR PRICE $235.00.

Wolf Furniture Store
400 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 430
REFINISHING, UPHOLSTERING

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU THE MAN?

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN TO OWN AND OPERATE BIG PAYING MOTOR BUS LINE WITH INCREASING PATRONAGE. MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT.

ADDRESS 727, CARE GAZETTE.

BARBER SHOP.
FOR SALE

In small town, good location, excellent business, terms if desired. Write H. C. Thompson, Oregon, Box 255.

WANTED—Reliable party to operate well equipped small town hotel. State highway. No opposition. Call 1298.

FARMERS EXCHANGE

FOR SALE
A McCormick corn binder, fresh cows and springers. Phone 9675-R2.

FOR SALE—Duroc Boar Pigs sired by Ames Sensation No. 378553. Call Farm at Johnstown. Haight and Zanton.

FOR SALE—Fresh and springing Holstein cows, tuberculin tested. Joseph Fisher.

FOR SALE—Pair of chestnut horses, weight 2800; will exchange for hay or oats. Phone 885.

FORDSON TRACTOR AND PLOW.
INQUIRE GALLUP GARAGE,
N. WASHINGTON ST.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED
FARMERS' PRODUCE CO.
23 Court St.
Phone 2179

30 HEAD of High Grade Tuberculin Tested Milkers and Springers. Phone 76-R 5. W. E. Shoemaker & Sons.

USED TYPE E International silo filler for sale, excellent condition. Price right. Dash Implement Co., Footville, Wis.

WE DO GRIST GRINDING
GRAHAM & FARLEY,
115 N. MAIN ST.

SERVICES OFFERED

CHIMNEY WORK and Plastering, Brick Work, Cistern and Cement Work Done, Furnaces Repaired. Phone 3999-J.

GARDENING and trees trimmed, furnace and house work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone evening, 1436.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED
AND RECOVERED.
PREMO BROS.

WASHINGS WANTED
NEAT AND REASONABLE.
PHONE 2694.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Try our wet wash.
JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY.
The Soft Water Laundry.
Phone 1196.

WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRER.
FRANK LASKOWSKE.
PHONE 2436 OR 3941-W.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ALL KINDS of cement work done and general contracting, 23 yrs. experience. E. W. Tyler. Phone 3941-R.

INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY
Real Estate & Insurance.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD SEDAN
Late model, good condition.
$250.00.
Apply 409 S. Bluff St.

FORD SPEEDSTER
$50.00

Chevrolet touring $60
Chevrolet roadster 50
Ford roadster with starter 126
Several Ford Sedans.
Several Ford Coupes.
Studebaker touring.
Maxwell touring 50
Several other bargains.

Used Car Exchange
115 N. First St. Phone 21.

FOR SALE—1922 Oakland roadster, very good condition, fully equipped with extras, very reasonable. Phone 2920-R.

1919 FORD ROADSTER
Good cord tires.
Good condition.
920 N. Hickory after 6 P. M.

1921 FORD ROADSTER for sale in very good condition. Reasonable. 6 N. Main St.

REAL BARGAIN
1922 4-90 Chevrolet coupe, good tires, good paint, and in perfect mechanical condition.
BOWER CITY
IMPLEMENT CO.
Corner E. Milw. & N. Bluff Sts.

USED CARS
1921 BUICK TOURING
1921 BUICK ROADSTER
WITH CALIFORNIA TOP
1923 FOUR DOOR FORD SEDAN
1923 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD TOURING
Other exceptional bargains.
W. T. McKOEN
COURT ST. BRIDGE

USED CARS
PRICED TO
SELL.

2 Buick Six Tourings.
1 Buick Six Roadster.
2 Cadillac Tourings.
1 Chevrolet touring.
1 Light Eight Olds Coupe.
1 Mitchell Touring.
1 Ford Touring.

$1500 buys Cadillac Roadster

Paint, tires, mechanical condition all excellent.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE YEAR TO PAY. YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. LOW PRICES ON TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

GRANGER
CADILLAC CO.
206 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

CHEVROLET OWNERS

Have you seen the new Goodyear Oversize All-Weather Cords for Chevrolet coupes and sedans? Easier riding. Better traction. Longer mileage.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 158.

We Do

Acetylene Welding and carry new and used parts for all makes of cars. Bodys, fenders, windshields, etc. Also used tires.

WRECKING CRANE.
Phone 640.

AUTO HOSPITAL GARAGE
MUNGER BAUM
NEXT TO DOTY'S MILL.

USED TIRES
All sizes,
cheap.
Some unusually good buys; let us have your repair work.
YAHN TIRE SALE
15 N. FRANKLIN ST.

FLATS FOR RENT

5 AND 6 ROOM Modern Furnished Apartments, close in, fine location. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

FOR RENT—Five room flat on West Bluff St. near Pearl. Possession Oct. 1. Two adults only. Call 2626.

BARNS AND GARAGES

FOR RENT
Garage, ½ block from Post Office, on 217 Dodge St. Phone 3651-W.

BARNS AND GARAGES

GARAGE FOR RENT
AT 791 S. MAIN.
CALL 2668-M.

GARAGE FOR RENT
AT 309 ROCK ST.
PHONE 2041.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED
5 TO 10 ACRES
OF LAND

for a home a mile or two out of Janesville, preferably with small house on it. Price must be reasonable.

Address 722, care Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT—A cheap house, preferably on the outskirts. Phone 1556 or 2331.

WANTED TO RENT by Oct. 10th, 5 or 6 room modern or partly modern house. Phone 2043-R.

WANTED TO RENT by two adults, three or four unfurnished modern heated rooms. Phone 69.

WANTED TO RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bath privileges. Address 724, care Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME?

If So—

I have one, 7-room house, 327 Palm St., east front; fine trees, barn, full sized lot, city water, inside toilet, favorable terms.

And 6-room house with bath, complete furnace, electric lights, gas, full sized lot, at 1015 Sharon St., near car line.

F. L. Clemons
205 JACKMAN BLDG. PHONE 321

BUNGALOW

5-room modern bungalow on Fremont St., consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Electric lights, gas, hot air furnace, cement floor in basement. A splendid little home at $4000. Will take $1000 down.

TAYLOR-KAMPS
LAND CO.
PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

8 room house, 1st ward, close in. Arranged for 2 families. $4,000. Terms or will trade for smaller house.

TERRY REALTY CO.
29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 2

FOR SALE—At two-thirds its present value, 7 room modern house, fine repair, 4th ward, fine location, lot worth $1,800; $1,000 will handle. Inquire J. A. Ryan.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 9 room house, good location, owner leaving city. Address 725, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, near Chevrolet. Phone 3144-M between 6 and 7 evenings.

Real estate of all kinds.
F. F. ROCKWELL
01-R5

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACRE FARM—Good buildings, with or without personal property, 5½ miles S. E. of Plymouth. Inquire Mrs. E. Grohstopf, Rte. 1, Plymouth, Wis.

FOR SALE—3½ acre fruit and chicken farm on cement road, at city limits, best of terms. Inquire J. A. Ryan.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED TO
BORROW
$4500.

ON CITY PROPERTY THAT CARRIES AN INSURANCE OF $5,500. WILL PAY 7% FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS. WRITE 719, CARE GAZETTE OR PHONE 7 OR 1410.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION
FREE LUNCH AT NOON

HAVING DECIDED TO QUIT FARMING, WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON THE PLACE KNOWN AS THE A. E. ROGERS FARM, LOCATED AT THE EAST LIMITS OF CLINTON ON THE MILWAUKEE ROAD, ON

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923

BEGINNING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK SHARP, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

3 HEAD HORSES

ONE BAY GELDING, WEIGHT 1200 POUNDS; ONE BAY GELDING, WEIGHT 1100 POUNDS; AND ONE PONY.

26 HEAD CATTLE

22 MILCH COWS; THESE COWS ARE ALL DUE TO FRESHEN FROM OCT. 1ST TO JAN. 1ST; 2 YR. OLD HEIFER; 1 YR. OLD HEIFER; 9 MONTHS OLD HEIFER; 8 MONTHS OLD HEIFER.

SHEEP—20 EWES; 3 EWE LAMBS; 1 BUCK.

HOGS—14 shoats, weight about 60 lbs.; sow with 5 pigs; 20 June pigs; 6 brood sows to farrow in November. 25 Plymouth Rock hens; 50 early spring pullets. 17 acres of corn standing or shocked.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Truck Wagon, Milk Wagon, Road Cart, Set Bob Sleighs, Triple Wagon Box, Double Wagon Box, Miller Power Hay Hoist, 2 Hay Racks, 7 ft. Tandem Disk, 2 Bottom Plow, Silo Wagon, Top Buggy, Cutter, Hog Rack, Samson Tractor, 3-Section Drag, 3 Horse Hitch, 4 Horse Hitch, 3 Single Row Cultivators, 2 Sulky Plows, Corn Planter, Grain Drill, Roller, Manure Spreader, 6 ft. Mower, Side Delivery Rake, Hay Loader, Grain Binder, 4 Roll Husker, 3 H.P. F. & J. Gas Engine, 3½ H.P. I. H. C. Gas Engine, 2 Unit Hinman Milking Machines, F. & M. Feed Grinder, Fanning Mill, Corn Sheller, 6 Ten-Gallon Milk Cans, Platform Cart, Tank Heater, DeLaval Cream Separator, Gould Rotary Pump, Harnesses.

AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

TERMS OF SALE

ALL SUMS UNDER $10, CASH; OVER THAT AMOUNT, 6 MONTHS' TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON BANKABLE NOTES BEARING 6 PER CENT INTEREST. NO PROPERTY TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

H. A. ROGERS & SON
W. T. DOOLEY, AUCTIONEER.
F. B. ROGERS, CLERK.

AUCTIONEERS.

FRED TAVES
1010 W. GRAND AVE.
PHONE 869, BELOIT.

AUCTIONEER

EXPERIENCED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Sept. 24—Wm. Rodawalt, Avalon, Rte. 9. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Sept. 25—Anderson & Lund, 6 miles west of Delavan, 6 miles N. W. Darien, 12 miles east of Janesville. Jack White, Auct.

Sept. 25—H. A. Rogers, Clinton Jct. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL BEAUTY BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS IN BUILDING CORRIDOR

Ethel Rawitch.

Chicago police are baffled by the mysterious assault on Miss Ethel Rawitch, sixteen-year-old student, found beaten to unconsciousness in the corridor of John Marshal high school. With her skull fractured the girl is believed to have but a slight chance for recovery.

Prepare Diplomas for Dairy Experts

Stevens Point—Artistic diplomas, with seals and all the other fixings, are to be the rewards of buttermakers and cheesemakers of Wisconsin, in addition to monetary considerations for products of their industry scoring highest in an exposition staged at the tenth annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers, Buttermakers and dairymen's Advancement association here, Oct. 24-26, according to an announcement made today by Miss Linda C. Bruhn, Auburndale, secretary.

Cash awards will be made in seven classes of exhibits scoring 10 or more points, while the "sheepskins" will go to winners who attain the high achievement of a 93 point or better grade on dairy products.

The entire spirit of the show and meeting will be toward the advancement of the dairy cow as the source of one of Wisconsin's leading industries, the announcement states.

While the show will be the center of interest during the three-day meeting, much time will be devoted to an educational program as advanced in a number of addresses by dairymen and experts in dairy matters, Miss Bruhn adds. In addition, an inspirational message will be delivered at the convention by Dr. W. T. Dorward, Milwaukee, one of the leading Baptist clergymen of the state.

RECOVER STOLEN PANTS

Fond du Lac—Thirty-nine dozen trousers were reported recovered from George Buckarmi today by local police. The apparel was said to have been stolen from an Oshkosh manufacturing concern recently.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Sept. 27—A. E. Jones, Rte. 2, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Sept. 28—C. E. Thomas, 9 miles N. E. Beloit, ¼ mile S. and ¼ mile E. village of Shopier on Gus Buss farm. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Sept. 29.—Chas. Van Galder, 1 mile east of Janesville. John Ryan, Auctioneer.

Oct. 1.—James Hay, Tiffany Station. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 2—Wm. Agnow, Milton Jct. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 3—L. J. McKewon, Rte. 1, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 5.—George Clark, Avalon. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Elizabeth Bassett and Elizabeth Brooks,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
E. F. Arrington and Lula Arrington, his wife, Merton R. Fish and Elaine Du Mars Fish, his wife, R. V. Kelley and ——— Kelley, his wife, if any, (whose given name is unknown), Frank Hesselman, Gustave Olson, Bank of Southern Wisconsin of Janesville, Wisconsin, The City Bank, Edward Malone, Fred Schultz, and Bertha Schultz, his wife,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance to the judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of September, 1922, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Westerly entrance of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of November, 1923, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate, lying and being in the town of Johnstown, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, to-wit: Northwest quarter of southwest quarter of northeast quarter; southwest quarter of southwest quarter of northeast quarter; northeast quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southeast quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of northwest quarter; southeast quarter of southwest quarter of northeast quarter; all in section sixteen, township three north, of range fourteen east, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated Sept. 19, 1923.

FRED BELEY,
Sheriff for Rock County,
Wisconsin.

Grant W. Davis,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Milton, Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 16th day of October, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. L. Schoof for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as administrator of the estate of James Hurd, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated September 12th, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for the Administrator.

Close of Foreign Agencies Aids China's Postoffices

Shanghai.—Disturbed conditions in various parts of China are reflected in the country's post office report for 1922, which records general decreases in the quantity of postal matter handled. The financial returns for the year show a revenue of Mex. $17,100,719.33; Working expenses were Mex. $13,256,358.37. Huge gains in all phases of the activities of the post office will be recorded this year, since all foreign postal agencies closed, Dec. 31 last and the burden of the work is shifted to the Chinese post office.

WANTS CHEAP COFFINS.

Washington.—Expert advice to American coffin makers has been received by the Department of Commerce from Alexander Dye, its commercial agent at London. Mr. Dye advises American manufacturers that the British market for American products is at low ebb because the British, since the war, have lost their taste for expensive funerals and made cheaper coffins the vogue.

MOTORCYCLISTS ARE HURT

Fond du Lac—R. Petruski, 19, Adams, Wis., sustained injuries to his left shoulder; A. Luth, 19, Fond du Lac, spine injuries, and Arnold Custmann, 20, Wyocena, hand and arm injuries, when a motorcycle in which they were riding was hit by a train at Byron crossing.

TURKISH EUNUCHS ORGANIZE.

Constantinople.—Eunuchs of this city, who constitute the guardians of the harems, have formed a mutual benefit society, due to the straits into which many eunuchs have been thrown by the abolition of the palace harem.

JAPS BUY MANY TRACTORS.

Tokio.—Tractors, chiefly American made, are supplanting hand labor on the farms of Western Japan.

HANDY TIME TABLE

These time tables are subject to changes by the railroads without notice. The Gazette does not guarantee their accuracy.

(Corrected Sept. 1)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton— *5:20 A. M., §5:45 A. M., §7:30 A. M., §1:20 P. M., §3:25 P. M., ‡11:40 P. M. 6:00 P. M. on Sunday only.

From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive §11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.

To Chicago via Beloit—§6:35 A. M., *8:31 A. M., *10:55 A. M., §3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., ‡3:05 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—*5:30 A. M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., §6:55 P. M., *8:05 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, via Davis Junction —*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9.20 A. M., §4:25 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—*7:35 A. M., §10:40 A. M., *5:42 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., §6:50 P. M., *8:45 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Harvard only via Clinton—Leave Janesville *3:25 P. M. Returning *6:35 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points North—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M., *4:10 P. M., *8:10 P. M., and *11:15 P. M. Returning *5:15 A. M., *5:45 A. M., *8:55 A. M., *10:50 A. M., §3:10 P. M., ‡3:00 P. M., *7:00 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton—§7:45 A. M., *10:15 A. M., §6:58 P. M., *8:48 P. M. Returning *7:30 A. M., §10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., §7:15 P. M.

To Beloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Minneapolis—§10:15 A. M., §8:48 P. M. Returning §10:30 A. M., §6:58 P. M.

Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor —§7:45 A. M., §8:45 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *6:58 P. M., *5:36 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—§7:40 A. M., §12:35 P. M., §7 P. M. Returning §7:30 A. M., §1:10 P. M., §9:10 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omaha—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Sycamore and DeKalb—§8:31 A. M., §3:20 P. M.

Rockford only—§7:05 P. M.

To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—§7:40 A. M., §12:35 P. M.

From Watertown, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac—§1:10 P. M., §9:10 P. M., §7:30 A. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M., §10:10 A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning *10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M., §6:45 P. M., §9:35 P. M., §9:18 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., §7:05 P. M. Returning §10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M.

To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—§10:40 A. M., §5:42 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., *6:50 P. M.

Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City—*5:40 P. M. Returning §4:25 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footville and Magnolia—§10:35 A. M., §6:25 P. M.

Explanation:
*Daily.
§Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.

INTERURBAN RAILWAY.

Janesville to Rockford—5:55, 7:15, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m., and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:10, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only, 10:30 p. m.

here, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 9, 11 and 12:45 p. m.

Janesville to Beloit—11 p. m.

Rockford to Janesville — Arrive 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45,

ALASKA MEN SAW HARDING SET TYPE

Newspaper Force in Fairbanks Witnessed Novel Scene.

The following story of President Harding's last typesetting and the events immediately connected with it was written by W. F. Thompson, editor of the Fairbanks, Alaska, Daily News-Miner, and printed in his paper August 3, the next day after the President died in San Francisco and sixteen days after his visit to Fairbanks.

"Raised" in a printing office, working to ownership thereof and from there to the highest office in the land, Warren G. Harding "set" his last line of type in the News-Miner office, the office of the farthest north daily newspaper in the world. He knew no boundaries, and admitted no limit—he was proud to show that he asked no man to do anything he was not ready to do himself. He came into this office and said: "Thompson, I want to set type."

Here he found the only printshop in the world which would try to keep the President of the United States from dignifying it by setting type in it. Thompson said to him: "What do you want to set type for—I know you can set type. Why get your fingers dirty, when there is no sense in it?" He insisted, and these are the **last types he "lifted"**:

FAIRBANKS,
ALASKA.
W. G. H.

Warren Harding was "as easy as an old shoe." It was hard for "Thompson" who visited with him at the College and in the office to think of him as President. They were the same age, with the same start and experiences—Warren Harding rose, while he played along the way. But, from his height, he could drop humanly in a second to our level, then rise again, for he had it in him.

All the "force" felt the same way about it. We joined in presenting him with a "makeup rule" of solid Alaska gold without alloy. There were no "presentation ceremonies" connected with it. Meeting him at the College unexpectedly and unprepared, Thompson said: "That reminds me—I've something here for you from my boys." "What is it?" said the President—"chewing tobacco?" And when he opened the little paper box which was not even wrapped or tied, and saw the 13-em gold makeup rule lying on the cotton, and read inscribed upon it the simple words:

TO PRESIDENT HARDING
From the Printers of
Fairbanks, Alaska.

He made no speech of acceptance. He merely said, with deep feeling: "Thompson, it's a beautiful thing—and a beautiful thought."

We compared notes, and he agreed with us that he had never seen or heard of another gold makeup rule.

The last type "set" by Warren Harding is, and had been for days before his death, in the goldsmith's shop in Our Town. The printers took the stick in which it was and poured molten metal from the linotype around the types to hold them forever, put a "rule" border around it and took it to the goldsmith's to have the whole gilded. They were to have a box frame, glass-covered, made for it, and intended to hang it in the News-Miner office, to stay there forever, as a lesson to reluctant printers. They were to print a card to adorn it, and the card was to say:

"If the President of the United States isn't ashamed to set type, why should you be?

Now it goes to Washington, to be placed among the relics of the Presidents who have been.

Screen Folk

One of these noble souls is Harlan Knight, who portrays the Rev. Alexander Murray, a saver of souls, in Ralph Connor's "Man from Glengarry," and then revels in evil deeds in the screen version of another Connor story, "Glengarry Schooldays," which is appearing under the title of "The Critical Age."

Before taking up screen work Mr. Knight was a vaudeville headliner. He wrote play lyrics and songs. Among his best known are "The Little Red Schoolhouse" and the music to Edmund Vance Cook's "Moo, Cow, Moo," which little Mariam Battista will sing in vaudeville.

Harlan Knight as Rev. Alexander Murray in "The Man from Glengarry."

Joke of the Week

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the colored laundrywoman, according to the christian-evangelist, "Have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

Eliza pondered a moment, then bent over the washtub once more. "No, ma'am," she said, "it ain't been in the wash yet."—Boston Transcript.

COLORED LEADER AT WHITE HOUSE

Support of Southern Delegates for Coolidge Seen by Observers.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Georgia, probably the most influential of the colored political leaders of the country, had a private talk with President Coolidge in the White House today. Johnson is the member of the republican national committee from Georgia who caused a stir at the 1920 national republican convention at Chicago when his delegates nominated him from the floor to the surprise of the other republicans who claimed it had been agreed he would not make a fight for a place on the republican national committee. Since that time he was nominated by Mr. Harding to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia, but the United States senate declined to confirm the nomination.

Asked what the purpose of his visit to the White House was, Johnson said on leaving the executive offices:

"I was feeling bully, and I came to pay my respects to President Coolidge. You know I was educated almost entirely by New England Yankees, friends and neighbors of Mr. Coolidge, so that I feel that through his friends he has been my schoolmaster."

Johnson is a tall figure with an oratorical turn of phrase and an emphatic style of expression.

His Life Job.

"Are you still republican national committeeman from Georgia," he was asked by one of the newspapermen who had not been following the affairs of colored voters in the south very closely.

"Yes," snapped Johnson. "I am and always will be."

Probably the visit of Johnson means the support to President Coolidge of certain colored delegates from the southern states to the republican national convention of 1924. There always is a scramble to swing those delegates in line and there have been frequent contests as to the eligibility of the delegates usually on the ground that improper influences was brought to bear to secure their support.

"Coolidge Will Win."

The president is, of course, anxious for the presidential nomination and so far as official Washington is concerned there is little doubt that he has the inside track. Only today Postmaster General New added his prediction to that of other members of the cabinet to the effect that Mr. Coolidge will win. When certain republican leaders told President Coolidge that he should appoint C. Bascom Slemp as his private secretary they paid high tribute to the latter's political ability. Mr. Slemp, however, has not been in good favor with the colored political leaders so that President Coolidge has had to act more or less as conciliator so as to preserve the support of the colored people.

Mr. Coolidge on Tuesday in receiving a delegation of colored women had an opportunity to explain how warm his sympathies for the colored race. His visitors came with a petition that the federal government do all in its power to stamp out lawlessness—to suppress oath-bound organizations and secure the effective enfranchisement of the colored people in every foot of United States territory.

Meeting Colored Delegations.

What President Coolidge said in reply was not given out for publication, but those who heard remarks described it as "a beautiful little speech." Mr. Coolidge had another engagement today with a colored delegation, this being the Order of Moses which claims a membership of 250,000 people.

Besides the colored visitors there were others who talked politics with President Coolidge, namely, Charles W. Montgomery, republican state committeeman from Ohio, and James E. Reynolds, former secretary of the republican national committee. They came separately. The only democrat on the calling list was Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who came to introduce some friends who wanted to meet Mr. Coolidge. He was received immediately after Henry Lincoln Johnson left.

Too Many Johnsons; Swedish Colleges Would Change Plan

Rockford—A movement to reform Swedish-American family names has been started by the five Swedish-American colleges, Augustana, Gustavus Adolphus, Bethany, Upsala and North Park colleges, following the example set by the Swedish government several years.

Difficulties arising from the large number of Johnsons, Andersons, Petersons, Olsons, Swensons and other prominent Swedish names, in various Swedish-American communities has caused the five colleges to start a campaign to change the names.

The younger generation of Johnsons, Petersons, Andersons, etc., will be encouraged to change their names to reduce the number of common Swedish names.

In Sweden the custom is for the son to take the first name of the father and add "son" to it. For instance, if the father's name is John, the son assumes the name of Johnson.

Postmaster Arthur L. Johnson has received a communication asking his co-operation in the reform movement.

"Personally, I have worked to build up the trade name of Arthur L. Johnson and would hate to change to something else if I return to the business field," said Mr. Johnson, "but as postmaster I can see the need for some kind of a change. We should number the Johnsons in Rockford and similar numbers of other Johnsons, Petersons, and so forth."

Dr. G. A. Brandelle, president of Augustana Synod, saw difficulties ahead 40 years ago and changed his name from Johnson to Brandelle. The change will not appeal to the older generation but the younger generation may see the advisability of it," said Mr. Johnson.

Fast Repairing by Phone Crew

When the Sax theater drumbled Tuesday afternoon, 100 telephone subscribers were deprived of service by the breaking of cables. Within an hour, the Wisconsin Telephone company had all but 19 of them in working order again by splicing onto other "ends."

When the extent of the disaster was seen, the local company rushed an emergency truck to Beloit and brought back material that had been delivered there for new installation. With the aid of electric lights, crews worked until midnight Tuesday and resumed on Wednesday at 7 a. m., continuing to 3 p. m.

All service was in working order again at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

GALESVILLE PEA GROWERS ORGANIZE

Galesville — The Galesville Pea Growers' association has been organized here as the first co-operative enterprise in Wisconsin built up in the pea growing industry. A large group of farmers has already entered the new organization. Under contracts signed by members they agree to pool their crop for a three year period, the product to be sold under the pooling arrangement.

MORE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL AGED 15 NEW CHART SHOWS

One of the latest things in charts is at the high school showing the division of pupils of different ages by grades. For instance, it shows how many four-year olds, etc., are in first grades, and on up through the high school, stopping at 20 years.

Incidentally the report shows total enrollment to be 2,900, including the 47 in the opportunity room and model school. In all the regular grades, three years of junior and three years of senior high school, there are 2,835 pupils, divided by ages as follows:

Four years, 76; 5 years, 177; 6 years, 178; 7 years, 237; 8 years, 237; 9 years, 201; 10 years, 220; 11 years, 248; 12 years, 213; 13 years, 209; 14 years, 222; 15 years, 264; 16 years, 211; 17 years, 130; 18 years, 46; 19 years, 9; and 20 years, 10.

The report has been enlightening to Supt. F. O. Holt, showing much to be expected, and as a foundation for future investigation and work. For instance, the sudden drop between 16-year-olds and 17-year-olds was because of the compulsory school attendance law, which makes it necessary to attend school the full day until the age of 17.

CODE IS CHANGED

Los Angeles—Membership in the I. W. W. will no longer be considered guilty of criminal syndicalism under the California code, according to a decision handed down by Justice Frederick Hauser, of the second district court of appeals.

MEN'S SHOPS IN GAY FALL ATTIRE

No Startling Changes in Styles —Extreme Models Are Passe.

With the coming of fall, Janesville clothiers are offering the seasons latest modes and displaying the newest fashions in men's clothing.

Practically all of the local shops have arranged special window displays of the fashions which will predominate during the fall and winter.

A survey of shop windows discloses no startling changes in the styles of 1922, although the once popular jazz models seem to be even more extinct than last year. Few of the local merchants are offering the extreme styles that were once heavy sellers.

The three-buttoned and four-buttoned suits seem to be the most popular models on display. The backs in some cases are without vents, although most of the suits contain them. Pockets in most cases are finished with flaps, while the lapels are slightly peaked. The trousers are natural fitting, the tendency for bells having practically disappeared. The standard cuffs are also in mode.

Norfolks Will Be Worn.

The two button double breasted sack suit is another model, which clothiers predict will be especially popular throughout the season, along with the three buttoned double breasted. Materials in favorite are cheviot, worsted, tweed, striped worsted and homespun. The colors are slightly more conservative than those of the past season with grays, dark browns, blues and mixtures the favorites. Norfolks and belted models, popular with the younger generation, will also be worn throughout the year, although to a lesser degree than in 1922.

Fall top coats are of brighter hues and with more dashing cuts. The belted models for youths and young men in brilliant browns, greens and mixtures, will undoubtedly be worn, while the plain regulation length will be favored by the older buyers. Tweeds and polo are the two leading materials. Big sales of gabardines and whipcords are also expected.

Headgear Changes.

Felt hats, local dealers say, will be worn much more this season than ever before. The style tendency is for turned edges. Cloth hats for knockabout wear are also on the market. They are made of rough finished fabrics and intended for sport wear. Beaver finished hats are also correct. The modes are made with just the right proportion of crown and brim to become the majority of young men and are appropriately trimmed. Caps will be light in color and fuzzy in material, although smooth checks and other types will be worn.

Slight changes in shirt styles are noticeable, although the collar attached type seems to be in prominence. Ties are brilliant in color, with the knitted type almost passe. The collars will be practically the same as in the past, with a few new types on display.

PRINCE'S RANCH IS MANAGED BY BADGER

Madison—When the Prince of Wales reached the "E. P." ranch, he found a former stockman in the person of his general manager, W. L. Carlyle. The "E. P." ranch is located 25 miles from a railroad and is devoted to the production of livestock. Its manager was for a period of years head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, succeeding the late John A. Craig, who acquired international reputation for his work in establishing livestock judging.